Guard Your Liberties! Instruct Congressmen by Wire or Letter

The government Reorganization Bill, which would authorize the President to reorganize the executive and departmental structure of the Federal Government WITHOUT SUBMITTING HIS PROPOSALS TO CONGRESS, is before the House of Representatives for action.

This bill imposes autocratic powers in the President, and virtually creates a dictatorship.

It radically changes our form of constitutional and representative government, and means practically the death of American democracy.

It should be defeated.

Telegraph or write your congressman in the House of Representatives IMMEDIATELY, telling him to vote against the Reorganization Bill, which so vitally affects your interests and your liberties.

(See list of congressmen on Page 2)

3 HURT, 2 TRAPPED IN SO. BOSTON BLAST

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature near 30; snow late tonight, probably turning to rain Thursday; gradually becoming slightly warmer; moderate northwest to north winds, shifting to easterly.

Sun Rises, 5:14; Sun Sets, 6:15.
High Tides—2:05 a. m.; 2:42 p. m.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	35	New York	51
Washington	39	Los Angeles	54
Chicago	30	San Francisco	48

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

CHARGES REDS BACK 'DICTATOR'

Blum Plan for France A 'Copy of Roosevelt's Failure,' Deputies Told

Ex-Premier Flandin Scores Proposals; Premier Gets Slim Confidence Vote

PARIS, April 6 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum received a vote of confidence today when the Chamber of Deputies voted on his demand for decree powers over finance. The official count was 311 to 250 for the Socialist premier.

Blum had staked the life of his people's front government on this test, which came after a bitter debate on his demand for emergency powers until July 1 to cope with the nation's financial difficulties.

In the debate former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin, one of the most stalwart opponents of the premier, attacked his program as "a copy" of President Roosevelt's experiment which has failed.

The Rightist party deputy, first in chamber debate to compare the financial and economic powers sought by Blum with President Roosevelt's New Deal measures, said:

"The American experiment must show us that the controlled economy the premier proposes will not work."

Other speakers had likened the premier's program to the Soviet Russian administration, and still others to dictatorship methods.

The tall, lanky Rightist leader, shouting above interruptions from Leftists' benches, asserted that Blum's decree measures meant **"inflation—whether we consider it camouflaged inflation or franc inflation, it remains inflation."**

Flandin went on:

"The moment you increase means of payment you make inflation—direct inflation if you issue banknotes, credit inflation otherwise.

"Both means have produced the same result everywhere, and if

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Pius, Hitler Talks Hinge On Pledges

Vienna Prelate Gets Severe Reprimand For Nazi Action

By FRANK GERVASI
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1938)

VATICAN CITY, April 6 (INS)—Pope Pius today ordered presented to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler a virtual ultimatum to guarantee fully the rights of Catholics in Austria as the basis of any new concordat between the Reich and the Holy See.

The Pontiff took his vigorous action to safeguard prerogatives of the Roman Catholic church in the course of a long conference with Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna.

He took occasion at the same time to subject Cardinal Innitzer to an hour-long tongue-lashing for his approval of the Nazi annexation of Austria without previous sanction of the Vatican and then formulated a brief note to Hitler laying down the Holy See's minimum demands.

POPE CITES CONDITIONS

In the communication, to be delivered to Hitler at a later date, the Pontiff cited the following as absolute prerequisites for a rapprochement between Berlin and the Vatican:

1—Freedom of education for Cath-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

BOSTON INCORPORATED 1861
PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 Washington St.
Boston, Mass.
Deposits May Be Mailed

BOWLING
FUN. SPORT. EXERCISE
N. E. SPORT DIRECTORY
IN THE SPORT SECTION

So. Boston Fire Blast Injures 3

Three persons were injured and two others were feared trapped by roaring flames today following an explosion in a four-story brick wool warehouse on Southampton street, South Boston.

Many wooden tenement houses in the Andrew square section of South Boston were rocked by the blast.

The injured were Mary Cahill, 21, of E street, South Boston; Anna Clougherty, 21, of West Ninth street, South Boston, and James Jackson, 19, of Raven street, Dorchester. They were rushed to City Hospital. The extent of their injuries were not known.

Police reported there were two other men in the building. Firemen were handicapped in their search by the rapidly spreading flames which swept the packed storage house.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately apparent as firemen fought the blaze.

Police and City Hospital ambulances were dispatched to the scene as firemen hunted the pair believed to have been trapped.

Gracie Allen Best Dressed

No Glamour but Smart Town Women Vote

HOLLYWOOD, April 6 (INS)—Gracie Allen, of radio fame, was notified today that she had a new title.

The women of the town of Whittier, a short distance from here, advised her she had been voted Hollywood's best dressed actress of the year.

The Whittier women based their selection on the fact that Miss Allen had a wardrobe that appealed most to the average woman and **"personified smariness without the usual Hollywood glamorizing."**

Fur-Coated Body Of Woman Found

SANDY HOOK, N. J., April 6 (INS)—Clad in an expensive fur coat and with only shreds of garments beneath, the badly decomposed body of a young woman was found on the sands of Spermaceti Cove here.

Big Crowd Sees Army Parade

Army Day, celebrated throughout the United States, was observed on Boston Common today with a brisk and impressive demonstration by 300 troops from the First Corps Area.

Equipped with shiny new tanks, antiaircraft guns, machine-gun platoon and a rolling kitchen carrying a five-course dinner, detachments marched on the Common headed by the 13th Infantry Band.

To the music from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the troops quickly unfurled tents, set up a

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 6

Treasury balance	$3,088,939,575
U. S. customs receipts	$5,135,681

New England's favorite
HOOD'S MILK
—it's always good!

Hunt Murder Clue in Boy Hanging

Eighteen-year-old Henry J. Pukt, Roxbury Memorial high school senior, was found hanged today in the pigeon coop in the yard behind his home on Yeoman street, Roxbury, under circumstances which police said "may be murder."

The dead youth's feet were tied with a clothesline. Kerosene was found on the boy's trousers and shoes.

An empty can, smelling of kerosene, was found on the floor of the coop, police also said.

FATHER FINDS BODY

On the floor beneath the body were found two empty match packages and a kerosene-soaked cloth.

The boy's father, Albert Pukt, discovered the body shortly before nine o'clock this morning, according to police.

Roxbury police of the Dudley street station immediately called in the homicide squad under Captain John F. McCarthy.

Police, investigating the various mysterious phases surrounding the boys' death, declined to express a definite opinion pending an examination by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary at the southern mortuary.

BOY DESPONDENT

Parents of the youth said that he had been "very despondent lately."

About a year ago, they said, he was stricken with pneumonia and later "felt very bad" when he was told by the school physician that he wouldn't be able to play football. They said he was a member of the high school backfield.

His father said he had built the coop himself but had not kept any pigeons this year.

The boy, according to the father, had gone out of the house about 11 o'clock last night. The father said he hadn't known the boy had been out all night until another child told him this morning.

Sultan, 68, Wants Hollywood Bride

Hollywood, April 6 (AP)—The Sultan of Johore, 68, reports Film Director Clyde Elliott, is coming to Hollywood next summer in search of a young bride—"someone like Dorothy Lamour."

Elliott said he and the sultan became good friends while he was filming "Booloo" in the Malayan jungles.

(Note to sultan: Miss Lamour is married.)

Refute Rumor Otto Hurt in Car Crash

BRUSSELS, April 6 (INS)—A rumor gaining wide circulation in Europe that archduke Otto had been killed or injured in an automobile accident was officially denied today. The archduke, pretender to the Austrian throne, is at present in Brussels.

Kathleen Kennedy Will Be Presented

LONDON, April 6 (INS)—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the new United States ambassador to Great Britain, will present her daughter, Kathleen, to King George and Queen Elizabeth at the first royal court of the season, it was learned today.

Bowie Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Five and one-half furlongs.

1—Flying Orphan	5—Golden Vein	9—Happy Hostess
2—Red Label	6—Little Wackie	10—Lady Penny
3—Italian Harry	7—Story Time	
4—Snobby Scamp	8—Square Play	

Scratched—Advocate Junior.

First | Second | Third

Browder in Lobby on Bill; Revere Kin Joins March

Hundreds to Leave Here Tonight on 'Liberty Ride'

Led by the great-great-granddaughter of Paul Revere, several hundred Bay State patriots leave Boston tonight on a "ride to Washington" in protest of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill.

The "Paul Reveres of 1938" will call upon Massachusetts congressmen and demand they vote "NO" on the "dictator" measure now pending before Congress.

During the invasion of the capital the delegation will present petitions bearing signatures of several thousand Bay State voters to the state's congressional representatives.

Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer, Harvard avenue, Brookline, who for years annually "hung out the lanterns" in the historic belfry of Old North Church to commemorate the famous ride of Paul Revere on April 19, 1775, will deliver these petitions in person to the members of Congress.

While preparing to leave for Washington today Mrs. Auerhamer made the following statement, to the Boston Evening American:

"I feel it is the patriotic duty of all citizens of the old Bay State to make clear to Congress that this is not the time for changes that might lead to dictatorship.

"Our ancestors fought for freedom and it is up to us to protect that heritage."

The "Paul Revere" train will leave from South Station at 9 p. m.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Coldest April 6th In 51 Years Here

The lowest Boston temperature for this date in 51 years was reached when the mercury dropped to 25 degrees, between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning. Back in 1887 the thermometer dropped to 23 degrees.

A temperature of 39 degrees below zero, at a height of 38,500 feet over Boston, was recorded by the radio balloon, sent skyward this morning from East Boston airport.

With northeast storm warnings up from Delaware to Narragansett Bay, snow was due to fall in the Greater Boston area tonight.

Revere Kin Rides Again

Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer, great, great granddaughter of Paul Revere, who will lead Bay State delegation to Washington in protest against pending "dictator bill." She will journey to capital on special "Paul Revere" train, leaving here tonight. She will personally present congressmen with petitions demanding defeat of measure.

Boston Evening American Photos

DECELLES, DR. CHADWICK DROPPED BY HURLEY

State Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles and State Health Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick were dropped from their posts today. Governor Hurley nominated new appointees to their offices.

Governor Hurley recommended to the Executive Council that Charles F. J. Barrington, a close friend and prominent Boston insurance executive, succeed DeCelles, who has been under frequent fire since taking office. Harrington, a leading figure in state Democratic circles, made Hurley's nomination speech at the last state Democratic convention.

To replace Dr. Chadwick, the chief executive named Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh of Milton, outstanding Massachusetts physician and on the faculty of the Boston University medical school.

The post of insurance commissioner pays $6000 annually for a three-year term. Dr. Jakmauh's office carries with it a $7500 annual salary. His appointment is for five years.

LONG STORM CENTER

Named to his job by former Gov. Curley, DeCelles was accused of abuse of power in office by Republican members of a special legislative committee investigating failure of the Commonwealth Mu-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Tieup at Fields Corner

Inbound service on the Boston Elevated at Fields Corner was held up almost a quarter hour today when a block signal broke catch accidentally stopped a Harvard-bound train.

Pact Ends Dictator Debate; Test Vote Due Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — Representative Knutson (R), of Minesota, told the House today that Earl Browder, the Communist party's candidate for President in 1936, "has been calling upon House members and urging them to vote for the passage of the President's reorganization plan."

Knutson spoke shortly after the leadership had obtained an agreement to end debate on the measure at the close of today's session.

"Can it be," Knutson inquired, "that Mr. Browder knows that that the passage of this legislation will hasten the day of one-man rule in America, such as they now have in Russia? What other object can Mr. Browder have?

"We all know that the Communists do not believe in rule by the people. That has been amply demonstrated in Russia, where the purge has superceded the ballot."

CAN BE DICTATOR

Knutson said that while he did not believe President Roosevelt aspired to be a dictator he was not going to "take a chance by finessing in this instance."

Under the reorganization bill, the Minnesotan declared, the executive can practically destroy the civil service commission by making its chief absolutely subservient to his will.

The independence of the general accounting office, which is the only check now on "the galloping bounds of waste," he said, would be placed under the thumb of the President.

Opponents of the measure refused to permit the debate to end in three hours, which would have made the first major test of strength come this afternoon.

The test will be on a motion to strike the enacting clause from the bill.

Amid scenes of disorder, with

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Stork Maps Flight To Farouk, Bride

CAIRO, Egypt, April 6 (AP)—Sources close to the royal family said today the boy king, Farouk, and his pretty bride, Farida, expect a child in mid-November.

Farouk and Farida were married January 20. He is 18, she 16.

3 YEARS OLD GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
$1.25 PINT NO PROOF
S. S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

$5000 CASH PRIZES Start 'Scene in the Movies' Contest Today 321 CASH PRIZES---PAGE 12

'No Compromise' On Dictator Bill

Keynote Sounded at Giant Meeting of Measure's Foes in New York

Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 6 — The great "Paul Revere" protest against the President's reorganization bill had swept like a vast forest fire across the eastern half of the country today and flared across the continent in far-away California and other Pacific coast states.

In New York, a gigantic mass meeting that packed the Hippodrome was the central scene last night of a demonstration that has stirred the metropolis to demand that another bulwark of the people's rights be not swept away.

Chief speakers before this popular outpouring from the ranks of the 60,000 members of the National Defenders, Inc., and other civic and patriotic organizations, were Representatives Edward R. Petsinglefi of Indiana and Arthur P. Lamneck of Ohio.

THE KEYNOTE

The keynote of the vast assembly was:

"No quarter, no compromise—the reorganization bill must not pass."

The Republican Builders, Inc., many units of the American Legion, the American Coalition, the American Women Against Communism, the R. O. T. C., the Association of New England Women, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the National Association of Small Business Men and the New York State Economic League joined the National Defenders in the mass meeting drive.

L. M. Bailey, national director of the Defenders, planned to take reservations at the mass meeting for the Paul Revere move on Washington later.

MOVE ON CAPITAL

In this and other cities of the east plans for Paul Revere trains, motorcade and other mass drives were progressing on a tremendous move toward the national capital to urge members of the House to kill the bill.

A packed Paul Revere train will leave Chicago tomorrow, afternoon carrying protestants from that city, and a large contingent rushed to the Windy City on a Paul Revere special from Milwaukee and other points in Wisconsin.

Western Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars and others representing the big industries of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia are heading for Washington to express opposition to the bill.

Meantime, thousands of telegrams and letters from voters in this area are flooding representatives in Congress from this section of the country demanding that they vote against it.

Maryland, next door to the national capital, is preparing for such an invasion as probably has never been witnessed in connection with such a move. Trains, motor trucks, buses and private cars will carry a vast multitude to the scene, and thousands are expected to join the gantic cavalcade on foot.

Dictator Debate Ends; Test Vote Due Tomorrow

Foes Pin All Hope on Move to Strike Out Enactment Clause

Continued from First Page

more than a dozen members shouting for recognition, Chairman Cochran (D) Missouri, of the organization committee won approval of a proposal to chop off debate when the House adjourns today and to open the bill to amendment the first thing tomorrow.

TEST VOTE TOMORROW

Representative O'Malley (D.) of Wisconsin interrupted at one point to ask:

"Can some definite date be fixed as to when we'll come to a vote on this bill?"

"We may well come to that vote about 1 o'clock tomorrow," Representative O'Connor (D.) of New York shouted, "When I submit my motion to strike out the enacting clause."

The House already has used 15 hours arguing about the legislation.

Both opponents and proponents of the bill finally agreed that it would be reasonable to let the discussion run through today. They said that would give every member who wanted to talk about the bill a chance to have his say.

Opening the sixth day of general debate on the program, Representative Vinson (D.) of Kentucky, member of the House reorganization committee, said the proposed auditor-general would be

"the watch dog of the Treasury."

CONGRESS TO HAVE SAY

In case of a disagreement between this officer and the comptroller-general, Vinson said the auditor-general would be authorized to report the fact to Congress.

Vinson said this part of the bill was clearly constitutional and denied the contention of opponents that it involved surrender of Congress' power to the executive branch of the government.

"We retain our right and we must have more control over expenditures," Vinson declared.

Explaining some of the functions of the new office, Vinson said the auditor-general would have the power to say immediately whether a $10 expenditure for a government official's traveling expenses was legal. If he determined it was not, he would notify the disbursing office and the account would be corrected in the make up for the difference. At present, he said, some corrections are not made for as long as six months.

RULE ON ALL EXPENSE

"Under the Auditor-General, every activity of the federal government would be supervised," he asserted.

In reply to statements that creation of this new officer would be a move to "lock the stable after the horse is stolen," Vinson said:

"If there's anything stolen, it's already been stolen."

He defended the "independence" of the reorganization committee, saying, for example, that it had disregarded a demand that the duties of the present comptroller-general be transferred to the Treasury Department.

He remarked, however, that it is "clear that the general accounting office has not performed the functions assigned to it."

Representative May (D.) of Kentucky proposed that Congress reorganize the executive branch instead of authorizing the President to make consolidations and transfer.

"If the President undertakes this job," May said, "he'll have to appoint a committee. So let's tell the world Congress is not impotent and appoint our own committee to do the job."

He declared that the public was complaining that Congress had "abdicated" its powers.

HOW COUP MAY WORK

As soon as general debate ends, the foes agreed, they will move to "strike out the enacting clause"—the introduction to the bill which says:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives."

Without the clause, the bill would be just so much paper.

Chairman O'Connor ordinarily an administration supporter, was picked to offer the motion.

House rules gave it precedence over any amendments, including those by which backers of the bill hoped to grant the concessions to undermine some of the opposition.

This procedure would put "on the spot" those members who favor the bill with major amendments but who oppose the present language.

SEES BILL'S VICTORY

Enemies of the legislation, who had all but given up hope of beating it, spoke more optimistically of their chances after approving this strategy.

But the man who has been checking Democratic sentiment unhesitatingly predicted the bill's passage. Representative Boland (D.) of Pennsylvania, the majority whip, said he thought about eight cut of ten Democrats would go down the line for the measure. The prospective concessions, he said, have helped win votes.

These modifications would assure the continuation of the education bureau in the Interior Department, exempt the Veterans' Administration from reorganization proceedings, and give Congress the right to override the presidential reorganization orders by a simple majority vote.

Tokyo Answers U.S. On Damage Claims

TOKYO, April 6 (AP)—Japan replied through the foreign office today to United States representations on February 4 over damage to American property at Suchow and Hangchow attributed to the China war. The reply was not made public.

'Mr. President—'

Banish Fear, Spur Recovery Editor Urges in Open Letter

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, April 6—Eleanor Patterson, editor and publisher of the Washington Herald and the Washington Times, prints the following open letter to President Roosevelt on the first page of this morning's Washington Herald:

Dear Mr. President:

They tell me that on several recent occasions, when some visitor has been nagging you about what you should say to put business back on its feet in this country, you have retorted:

"All right. You go ahead. Write out exactly what you think I could say that would banish fear. I'll dare you."

Mr. President—if you had dared me, this would be my answer:

You said once, with eternal truth, that the only thing to fear is fear itself. Fear is depressing industry. With due respect, you should concede the obvious. This fear is fear of you.

It is fear of shifting policies; of a hostile attitude toward legitimate business; of insistence on discredited tax methods and other laws which prevent the earning and retaining of fair and honest profits.

It is fear that, if you work out a constructive plan, you won't stay put. It is fear that, if a plan of yours is proved bad, you will stick to it stubbornly because you are unwilling to admit that, like all the rest of us, you make mistakes.

ELEANOR PATTERSON

Way to Eliminate Cause Very Simple

Mr. President, you can eliminate this basic cause of the depression very simply. You command an instant audience of the whole nation. Through a message to Congress or some other vehicle, you should address yourself at once and convincingly to remove the fear that keeps applicants for loans away from banks full of money, and prevents us from turning into profits the greatest store of natural resources and industrial ingenuity in the world.

You should inform the American people that, proud as you should be proud—of the great social and industrial advances which have been made under your leadership, you are willing now to consolidate these and attempt no more until your cabinet, your congressional leaders and you agree that the nation can foot the bill.

You should announce that your only effort will be to raise the national income, without revaluation of other artifices, to that 90 or 100 billions annually which you set as the goal.

You should explain that, in order to do this you and your administrative circle will refrain from favoritism toward any economic groups, disturbing speeches, sudden and new proposals to Congress, and attacks on groups and individuals who happen to disagree with or criticize you.

You should set a high example by clearing your mind of private hates.

You should make it clear that we shan't fight any more over who is to share the annual income of 90 or 100 billions, and to what degree, until you have given all of us a chance to raise it to that figure. This we can do.

Give Industry Ai. of Peace, Security

You should let administrative silence "like a poultice come to heal the blows of sound," and permit industry to go to work in an atmosphere of peace and security.

If you will do this, Mr. President, explicitly, generously, candidly, make no effort to keep Congress in session longer than is absolutely necessary, and reduce your blacklist to real, intentional enemies of the commonwelfare, you will be astounded to witness the curative effect of this single thing.

Other details are important, of course. The details of your new plan to underwrite loans to all kinds of business. The details of your aid to the railroads. The details of the enduring armistice you should sign with the utilities so that they can refinance, and stimulate the heavy industries.

But the chief thing is to eliminate fear and thus restore confidence. You alone can do that. But you must do it thoroughly, forsaking hate and vanity, and resuming that patience with which you so nobly and courageously conquered an illness that would have broken the spirit of most of us.

You have been a great leader and a great man. You can be again.

ELEANOR PATTERSON.

Employers Must Sign Pacts, LRB Rules

Oral Terms Are Held Insufficient in Steel Case Decision

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Labor Relations Board ordered an employer for the first time today to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining agreement reached with labor.

Advancing beyond court-tested precedents in a decision immediately hailed by labor leaders, the board told Inland Steel Corporation not only to bargain with CIO steel committee but, if any agreement were reached, to put it in writing.

The policymakers confirmed the board's decision wrote a new definition of how collective bargaining should be conducted. Board officials refusing to comment publicly, expected a court battle over the newest trial of the government's power in labor disputes.

BATTLE OVER PACT

A written wage-hour agreement had been demanded by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) in last summer's bitterly fought "Little Steel" strike. If the courts uphold the board order, John L. Lewis' union will have won the issue of that bloody industrial struggle.

At the outset of last summer's strife, Inland Steel along with Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, vowed it would never sign a contract with the "irresponsible" union.

The steel makers said they would deal with the SWOC or any other union representing their employes, but that the Wagner labor disputes act did not require them to sign any agreement that might result from negotiations.

Today the board told Inland its refusal to sign was a violation of the act. This had been the cry of thousands of grimy steel workers who marched out of the mills last May 26.

BLOODY STRUGGLE

Bloodshed, rioting, court action of various descriptions, and endless charges and counter-charges marked the course of the strike.

Today's order that Inland Steel must sign any agreement reached, marked the culmination of a series of Labor Board orders on the processes of collective bargaining.

The board explained it was not saying that oral agreements, if acceptable both to employers and employes were invalid, but added:

"But employes, in insisting on a written agreement, are merely asking what any prudent business man would expect as a matter of course from those with whom he deals.

"An employer is not privileged to deny collective bargaining to the representatives of his employes merely because he views the representatives as irresponsible.

"And the alleged irresponsibility is likewise irrelevant in determining whether he must embody understandings in a written agreement."

Huge New Public Works Program Is Forecast

Increase in Jobless May Force U. S. to Aid Thousands

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Mounting relief costs have revived talk among administration officials of possible establishment of a huge new public works program, not only to prime industrial pumps but to give direct employment to thousands.

A decision has not been reached, officials emphasized today, pointing out that arguments have been advanced both for and against such a course.

Any basic improvement in employment, they said, necessarily depends on better business conditions. Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, declared that rising unemployment would necessitate a substantial increase in federal relief expenditures when present funds are exhausted.

VISIONS MORE SPENDING

While he would hazard no prediction as to what sum President Roosevelt would recommend to Congress, he recalled that $1,750,000,000 was appropriated for the present fiscal year, and added:

"There's going to have to be a lot more than that spent next year. You can't spend less than that and keep the peace."

Funds now available, other officials said, will be exhausted by the end of the fiscal year, June 30. In January President Roosevelt tentatively projected a $1,000,000,000 appropriation for the 1938-39 year. Some relief experts say now that this figure may have to be more than doubled.

Contributing directly to the unemployment situation, these officials said, are several factors, including:

1. The absence of marked business improvement this spring, coupled with the usual prospects for sluggish summer business.

300 MILLION LEFT

2. The end in a few weeks of social security compensation payments to an estimated 1,000,000 unemployed. This will be brought about, it was explained, both by the expiration of the 12-week limit on payments and by the exhaustion of state funds.

3. Reductions in farm production, both in crops and farm bill. One informed official said that crop curtailments would throw many agricultural laborers out of work.

For the three months remaining of this fiscal year, the WPA has about $500,000,000 left from an original appropriation of $1,500,000,000 and a recent deficiency appropriation of $250,000,000. During the week ending March 26 there were 2,304,956 persons on work relief, compared to the peak depression load of 3,065,852 in February, 1936.

Mother Views Wales Regalia

Queen Mary Silent For Sad Moment

CARDIFF, Wales, April 6 (AP)—For a poignant moment, Queen Mother Mary stood today before the regalia which her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, wore when he became the Prince of Wales.

Visiting the Welsh National Museum, the Queen Mother asked especially to see the purple velvet and ermine robe with gold chaplet, sword, scepter and ring in which former King Edward VIII was invested in 1911 at Caernarvon.

She looked in silence, then turned away.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Wire Dictator Protest To These Congressmen

Below are the five Democratic Congressmen from Massachusetts and the cities and towns they represent.

Wire them today and impress on them that they should vote against the Dictator Bill. Show them that the people of this state are still vitally concerned in preserving democracy in this nation.

LAWRENCE CONNERY, seventh Congressional district, represents the following cities and towns:

Andover, Lawrence, Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Peabody, Salem, Ward 4; Saugus, North Reading, Wakefield, Revere and Winthrop.

THOMAS A. FLAHERTY, 11th Congressional district:

Cambridge, Ward 1; Boston, Wards 1, 2, 3, and Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 of Ward 8; Chelsea.

JOSEPH E. CASEY, third Congressional district:

Brimfield, Holland, Monson Palmer, Wales, Ware, Ashby, Boxborough, Framingham, Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard, Pepperell, Shirley, Stow, Sudbury, Townsend, Wayland, Ashburnham, Barre, Berlin, Bolton, Brookfield, Charlton, Clinton, Dana, Dudley, East Brookfield, Fitchburg, Gardner, Hardwick, Harvard, Hubbardston, Lancaster, Leicester, Leominster, Lunenberg, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Oakham, Oxford, Paxton, Petersham, Phillipston, Princeton, Rutland, Southbridge, Spencer, Sterling, Sturbridge, Templeton, Warren, Webster, West Brookfield, Westminster, Winchendon.

ARTHUR D. HEALEY, eighth Congressional district:

Cambridge, Wards 2 and 3; Everett, Malden, Medford and Somerville.

JOHN W. McCORMACK, 12th Congressional district:

Boston, Wards 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and Precincts 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Ward 8.

Roper Admits Recession Partly Caused by Deal

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)—Secretary of Commerce Roper conceded today that the current business recession partly has been caused by public fear of administration policies.

As contributing causes the Secretary blamed social unrest and war disturbances abroad.

The secretary's statement made in a press conference was in reply to the question:

"What do you regard as the main causes of the present recession and what are the remedies?"

Roper replied that the nation's business is "stalemated by the fear of fear and the fear of each other."

"When fear possesses a person," he added, "everything becomes distorted in perspective and shelter is sought through inaction. Then follows criticism of everything and everybody.

"Since a major feature in this situation is acknowledged to be psychological, to change this we need now to all work for recovery and abandon our fears."

The secretary was asked whether administration policies affecting business have contributed to this fear psychology.

"I believe they have," Roper replied.

He emphasized, however, that in enumerating the causes and remedies of the recession one must explore both the domestic and foreign fields.

Roper advocated "a sound government spending program" especially to assist small business.

Braintree Officials Before Grand Jury

Four Braintree town officials and a retired office-holder today testified before the Norfolk County grand jury in Dedham in connection with the investigation into a $50,000 overdraft in town funds.

The witnesses were Blanche E. Porter, town accountant; John W. Harding, treasurer; John Wentworth, highway superintendent; Ernest Woodsum, clerk, and Otis B. Oakman, retired town treasurer.

Drops DeCelles, Dr. Chadwick

Continued from First Page

tual Liability Insurance Company.

This concern was licensed and later forced or close by DeCelles. He was also censured by groups dissatisfied with automobile insurance rates and a proposed rate increase he set forth last fall.

His successor has for 20 years been connected with a large Boston insurance company for which he is now casualty department head.

Harrington is 45 years old and in addition to his insurance work is studying law at Suffolk Law School.

Married and the father of two children, he lives on Fairview Avenue, Watertown. He is a member of the Watertown Democratic town committee. He is a charter member and former president of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts.

Dr. Jakmauh is a graduate of Holy Cross College and of Tufts Medical School. He is associated with a number of Massachusetts medical institutions and has achieved a widespread reputation as a pediatrician. He is president of the staff at Carney Hospital.

At the same time the appointments of Harrington and Dr. Jakmauh were announced, the governor also reinstated two other appointees to state positions.

'L' Says $70 Fair Price of Stock

The Boston Elevated Railway informed the Legislature's Metropolitan Affairs Committee today that it considered $70 a share a fair price at which the state could buy its outstanding common stock and assume public control.

Senator Arthur W. Hollis, chairman of the committee, revealed that directors of the company had made the price. It is $40 higher per share than Governor Hurley had estimated.

At $70 a share for the outstanding 238,794 shares of "El" common stock the purchase price would be $16,175,580. The market value is $12,059,097.

After announcing the company's offer, Senator Hollis called the committee into executive session to determine future action.

New Wage-Hour Bill Completed

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—A House labor subcommittee recommended a drastically revised wage-hour bill today which would provide a graduated minimum wage and a 36 week ranging from 40 to 48 hours.

The action ended weeks of haggling over fundamentals and was taken only after Democratic members agreed separately on terms of the new bill. Two Republican members attended today's meeting, but no record vote was taken.

Chairman Dorneblock (D.) of Georgia told newsmen the new bill provided for creation of an independent five-member board to administer its provisions.

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

THURSDAY!

Maker pressed for cash sacrifices his stock!

New Reefer or Boxy Swagger

COATS

Classic, two piece man-tailored

SUITS

Many in fine quality wool and mohair fabric labeled

DE LAND'S Camosheen

others in tweed types and menswear materials.

1/2 and more OFF

Coats and Suits like these are usually $10.00 to $16.95

$5

Even some silk lined! All expertly tailored! A wide variety of colors . . high shades, soft pastels or natural tones. Man-tailored suits are in popular menswear fabrics. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS in GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT

You may have up to 6 MONTHS TO PAY for your Easter Outfit!

Use Gilchrist's Thrift Checks

Shop the modern way with Thrift Checks! Issued in any amount from $10 to $1000. As good as cash today, tomorrow or whenever you choose. Buy anything you want—a Spring hat, a new dress, or furnishings for the home . . . take up to 6 months to pay.

For example, on $30, pay only $4 down and about $4.50 monthly for the balance.

Gilchrist's

Paul Revere Kin Leads 'Dictator' Fight

Patriots Heed Call

Roslindale Group 'Musters In' To Fight 'Dictatorship' Bill

Petitions Urge Defeat Of Dictator Bill

Petitions urging Massachusetts congressmen to vote against President Roosevelt's "dictator bill," now pending before that body, were being circulated in various Bay State congressional districts today.

The petition read:

"We, the undersigned registered voters of (Congressional district number), request that you vote to defeat the Reorganization Bill and also that you work against passage of this legislation."

Volunteers are needed to circulate petitions in the following districts:

Third district, represented by Joseph E. Casey.
Seventh district, represented by Lawrence Connery.
Eighth district, represented by Arthur D. Healey.
Eleventh district, represented by Thomas A. Flaherty.
Twelfth district, represented by John W. McCormack.

Volunteer circulators may apply to Albert P. McCulloch, 200 Old Colony avenue, South Boston, Miles Hayes, 65 Pierce road, Weymouth, or State Republican Headquarters, Somerset street, Beacon Hill.

Continued from First Page

and travel over the New Haven lines.

Stops will be made in Providence, New London and New Haven where other delegations will board the train.

At the latter station care conveying groups from Worcester and Springfield will be attached to the special completing the New England vanguard.

The train will arrive in Pennsylvania station, Washington, tomorrow morning at 7:45 a. m.

Breakfast is scheduled at a hotel, after which the delegation will proceed to the House of Representatives.

There the various district units will split up and go directly to their respective Congressmen.

LAUDS PATRIOTS

Senator David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts in a telegram to the "Paul Revere" committee have stated they will be at the Senate Chambers to greet the Bay Staters and escort them through the Capitol during their one-day visit.

The delegation will leave Washington tomorrow night, arriving back in Boston Friday morning at 7:45 a. m.

Albert P. McCulloch, Dorchester manufacturer and chairman of the "Paul Revere" invasion was highly enthused over the trip on the eve of departure.

"The response by citizens of Massachusetts and New England to this call for recruits to ride to Washington and help defeat the pending "dictator bill," is just another example of the fine patriotic spirit always dominant in this section of the country," he said.

"The showing we will make in Washington tomorrow will surely make Congress sit up and take notice.

"We do not want the Reorganization Bill passed in any form.

"It must be defeated and the only way to accomplish that end is by going to the capital in person and telling our Congressmen right from the shoulder that we want them to vote 'No' on this measure."

Delegations will be headed by former Assistant District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Knight of Milton, clubwoman and lecturer; Miles Hayes, president of the Economic Security League of New England; Mrs. Wallace E. Batcheider, Melrose, and Edward Bergen of Roslindale, president of the Roslindale Paul Revere Club.

Jerry Murphy, Dorchester; Joseph N. Heffernan, West Roxbury; William Henderson, Dorchester; and Joseph T. Snyder, Lawrence, head of "Lawrence's Paul Reveres," will also lead groups on the trip.

William H. Scharton, lawyer, and Councillor Robert Gardner Wilson, Dorchester, will send two messengers with petitions and letters opposed to the bill.

The invasion will include units representing Lowell, Salem, Lynn, Chelsea, Lawrence, Medford, Malden, Melrose, Dorchester, South Boston, Hyde Park, Roslindale, East Boston, Charlestown, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Nashua, N. H., Portland, Me., and other New England districts.

At a meeting held in James Fallon Hall, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Roslindale, more than 250 citizens signed petitions protesting the bill.

ELECT DELEGATES

At the meeting eight delegates to represent that section of the city were elected to make the "Paul Revere" trip.

The meeting was addressed by Chairman McCulloch, William Masters, Edward Bergen and several other leaders of civic and patriotic groups.

Patriots answering the "1938 call to arms." Photo shows Edward Bergen, chairman of Roslindale "Paul Revere" committee addressing crowd of modern "minute men" gathered in James Fallon, V. F. W., hall, Roslindale, to protest passage of "dictator bill' now pending before Congress. Hundreds present signed a petition opposing the measure. This petition will be taken to Washington, along with many others, by the "Paul Revere" train delegation on its invasion of the capital. The delegation, which leaves tonight, will personally urge every Bay State congressman to vote against the bill.

Boston Evening American Photo

Where to Buy "Paul Revere" Ride Tickets

Attention to those planning to go to Washington tonight aboard the "Paul Revere" special.

Tickets will be available up until 5 o'clock through Albert P. McCulloch, at 200 Old Colony avenue, South Boston. Telephone South Boston 1873.

After that hour and up until train time, tickets will be on sale at the train gate in South Station where the "Paul Revere" leaves.

The price of the round trip fare to Washington and return is $13.65. Tickets will not be on sale at any of the ticket windows in South Station. They must be purchased from "Paul Revere" committee members.

Gannet Lashes Deal Charges

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)—Frank E. Gannet, Rochester, N. Y., publisher and chairman of the national committee to uphold constitutional government, today described administration charges of organized propaganda against the government reorganization bill as "false and slanderous."

Gannet, in a blistering telegram, demanded of Representative Warren (D.), North Carolina, an apology for his charges against the organization and its executive secretary, Dr. E. A. Rumely. The telegram said:

"Accusing Dr. Rumely of directing the propaganda against the bill, you held up as an example an anonymous message which you described as too vile and horrible to be read into the record.

"You said: 'We know they are getting names from telephone directories, and that names of fictitious or dead persons were being signed to messages of opposition.'

"Your statement was false and slanderous. Neither Dr. Rumely nor the committee of which I am chairman has ever sent an anonymous telegram or message of any kind to a member of Congress."

Last Cremmen Tribute At Milton Tomorrow

Final tribute of relatives, friends and former business associates will be paid tomorrow to John J. Cremmen, Boston manager of the Hearst International Advertising Service and former advertising director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mr. Cremmen died Monday night at his home on Norway road, Milton. Funeral services will be held from his home, followed by a solemn mass of requiem at the Church of St. Mary's of the Hills, Milton.

The mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Gerald F. Shea, Rev. Father Joseph G. Sullivan will be deacon and Rev. Father George M. Murphy, S. J., will be subdeacon.

VETS REPRESENTED

Among those who will attend the services will be many former comrades of the Crosscup-Pishon Advertising Men's Post of the American Legion.

Organist at the services will be Mrs. Catherine Keating. Vocalists will be Mr. and Mrs. James Halpin and Mrs. Rita Fleming.

Mr. Cremmen entered the employ of the Boston American as an advertising solicitor 20 years ago, and was appointed advertising director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser on March 30, 1931.

He was transferred recently as manager of the Hearst International Advertising Service.

SERVED IN NAVY

He enlisted in the navy at the time the United States entered the World War, and served for the duration of the war.

Pallbearers will be:

Harold G. Kern, advertising director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser; John A. Malloy, managing editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser; John W. Kenney, circulation director, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser; Leslie Barnard, assistant manager of Hearst International Advertising in New England; James McGaffigan, chief auditor, Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Daily Record and John H. Noonan, executive city editor, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Ushers will be John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., John O'Hearn, Joseph Rugo, and Dr. J. P. Herlihy.

Police to Battle FCC Air Order

WORCESTER, April 6—The Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association today planned a vigorous fight on changes in police radio broadcasting ordered by the federal communications commission, effective October 1, because "public safety comes before public entertainment or commercial exploitation."

The vote to fight followed a report by Lieutenant Martin W. Joyce of the state police, who said the proposed changes would cost police departments thousands of dollars and create chaos in police work in eastern section of the nation.

Ohio Landing For Pioneers

MARIETTA, O., April 6 (AP)—This pioneer city of the Northwest Territory launched its first full day's celebration of its 150th anniversary with an official reception and open house today.

A band of 36 hewhiskered modern "pioneers" will land a barge tomorrow at the junction of the Ohio and the Muskingum rivers here.

The collegiate pioneers, who left Ipswich, Mass., last December with an ox team and a wagon to retrace the steps of the original Northwest Territory settlers to Marietta, shoved off from Marietta in flatboats they built at West Newton, Pa.

Spring Blizzard Hits Mid-West

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Winter weather lashed back at the Middle West today and heaped budding vegetation with snow a foot deep in many places.

The wet snow, which crippled traffic and grounded all airplanes at Chicago, was general from Wyoming eastward through parts of the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

The April snow reached depths of 24 inches in Lander, Wyo., 12 inches in Huron, S. D., 10 inches in Rapid City, S. D., and Charles City, Ia.

Baltimore Vets Join March

Special to the Boston American

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6—Business men of Baltimore joined with members of Maryland units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in moving on Washington yesterday as the second contingent of Paul Revere riders to the capital, their avowed objective the defeat of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill.

Led by Herbert C. Bowers, department commander, a dozen automobile loads of veterans left the War Memorial, while others made the trip to the capital by train and bus. Many members of the auxiliary were included in the group.

Action of the V. F. W. followed that of the American Legion, members of which went to Washington yesterday to present their protest to the state's representatives.

'Dictator' Compromise Is Assailed by Press

Comment of American newspapers on the reorganization bill follow:

THE NEW ORLEANS (LA.) TIMES-PICAYUNE: "Proffer of a compromise on the "reorganization" bill, made Saturday by administration leaders in the House, was said to have the President's approval.

"Under the compromise proposed Saturday disapproval of a reorganization order by a simple congressional majority could be overturned by a presidential veto.

"The concession is significant. So was the openly expressed suspicion of some of the measure's opponents that it was a sham, intended to trick the House into accepting the bill.

"An effort to shut off House debate on the bill as it came from the Senate was beaten last Friday by a vote of 191 to 189. One hundred House Democrats helped to defeat the gag.

"Many of the reorganization bill's own backers probably would welcome other amendments."

THE CANTON (O.) REPOSITORY: "There was better feeling throughout the country over the week-end—the result of a heartening demonstration in Washington that compromise, not force, is to be brought to bear on the issue of executive reorganization.

"The proposal has been railroaded through the Senate without regard to points of criticism which had been raised against it. The closeness of the final vote showed clearly there was reasonable doubt as to some of the measure's provisions.

"Nevertheless, the prospect was that it would be railroaded through the House in a similar manner.

"That prospect was changed suddenly by a decision on Saturday to try to reach a compromise which would give the President power to effect reorganization, but not to effect any detail of reorganization which could not muster a majority in Congress.

"This is a reasonable safeguard. The truth of the matter is that executive reorganization became an issue because, in a nervous time in the world's history, Americans did not trust implicitly their President's ability to withstand the temptation of excessive power."

Veterans Rap Dictator Bill

Protest Is Forwarded From Pa. to Congress

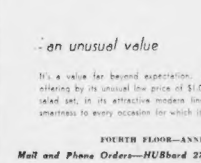
Special to the Boston American

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6—Western Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars and a group of engineers representing major industries in the tri-state district of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania were on record here today in protest against the President's Reorganization bill.

The veterans condemned the measure as "paving the way for un-American dictatorship."

The Robinson-Morrison Post at Punxsutawney sent copies of its protest to both United States Senators from Pennsylvania as well as the Keystone State's delegation in the House.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



4 PIECE GLASS SALAD SET

$1.00

an unusual value

It's a value far beyond expectation. Don't judge this offering by its unusual low price of $1.00. This exquisite salad set, in its attractive modern linear design, lends smartness to every occasion for which it is used.

FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail and Phone Orders—HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SAVINGS of $18 to $80 When You Trade in Your Old Radio

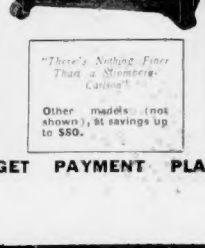
Stromberg-Carlson 1938 Model Radios

Triple-Range Model at Right

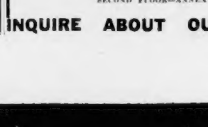
Regularly $95.00
Allowance $25.00

NOW $69.50

3-band reception (including foreign). Tri-focal tuning. Automatic volume control. Low-level bass compensated volume control. 12-inch speaker. 6 tubes.



3-Band AC-DC Table Model



Regularly $57.50
Allowance $18.00

$39.50

A 6-tube model with 6-inch speaker, automatic volume control. Receives standard, police, amateur and foreign transmission.

"There's Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Other models (not shown), at savings up to $80.

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

R. H. WHITE CO. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Last 3 Days

LIFE-LIKE PREVIEW OF NEW YORK'S World's Fair 1939

Come See "THE WORLD OF TOMORROW"

in White's Auditorium, mid-Saturday. Luminous Scale Models will simulate night and day effects of the greatest exposition in history.

WHITE'S AUDITORIUM—THIRD FLOOR

Spanish Rebels Keep Pounding At Tortosa

Furious Battle to Gain Town Goes Into Its Third Day

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), April 6 (AP)—A furious battle for possession of Tortosa increased in intensity today as heavily reinforced armies of both sides pounded each other in the third day of the Spanish insurgent attempt to take the Ebro river delta town.

Stubborn government resistance in the last scrap of territory barring General Franco's soldiers from the Mediterranean coast surprised the insurgent command which hurried new motorized divisions into battle from Alcanis and Gandeso.

During the night, when insurgent bombers were unable to see their objectives, government militiamen counter-attacked and drove the Insurgents out of several positions conquered yesterday in bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

Insurgent dispatches to Irun said the battle of Tortosa was the fiercest yet fought on the seaward drive that began March 9.

They declared, however, that communications between Barcelona and the rest of government Spain already were effectively cut by the fire of Franco's big guns playing upon the coastal highway to Valencia.

The Insurgents' usual maneuver of surrounding a city before conquering it was wrecked during the night when wave after wave of militiamen, throwing light flares and using hand grenades, drove back Franco units which yesterday were reported "at the gates" of Tortosa.

PERPIGNAN, France, April 6 (AP)—The Barcelona government in Spain rushed fortification of border towns today to meet a new threat from insurgents striking toward eastern Pyrenees.

Success of the drive would cut Catalonia—already separated from the rest of government Spain by insurgent guns at Tortosa—from France, completing its isolation.

The Catalonians planned their main stand at Seo de Urgel and Puigcerda. All available laborers were mobilized to erect fortifications, dig trenches and build air raid shelters.

Army Rolls Into Action in Annual Demonstration

COMPANY I, 13TH INFANTRY, U. S. A., PARADES ON BOSTON COMMON DURING ARMY DAY MANEUVERS TODAY

Army Day Fete Draws Throng To Common

Continued from First Page

communication system and arranged guns for action.

Brigadier-General William H. Wilson, commanding the First Corps Area in the absence of Major-General Fox Connor, made a quick inspection of the troops before they settled down to an all-day exhibition which ends at 6 p. m.

Mayor Tobin was scheduled to appear at 2 p. m., and Governor Hurley, accompanied by a guard of honor, was to review the troops at 3 p. m.

More than 2000 spectators were on hand shortly after noon as troops from Fort Devens maneuvered the latest type 50 caliber machine guns. It was the first public demonstration of the guns in New England.

At noon a new-type rolling kitchen, equipped to move to a battle-front, rolled to the center of the Common and fed 300 men.

The menu consisted of baked Virginia ham, beans, hot biscuits and milk.

Units exhibiting were G Company, 66th Infantry, the First Corps Area motor transportation regiment from the Army Base and the howitzer and communications platoons from Fort Devens.

Throughout New England visitors were welcome at Fort Devens, Fort Banks, Winthrop; Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.; Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt.; the port of Portland harbor in Portland, Me., and Fort H. G. Wright, Long Island Sound, N. Y.

A good cook makes the day complete for any army man, officer or private. Cook Homer Cole starts work on the 13th infantry rolling kitchen as he plans dinner.

A field radio set in operation makes Army Day on Common realistic. Private Oscar Jarvis, left, and Private Phil Croreau are shown talking to corps headquarters.

Pope-Hitler Talk Now Hangs on Nazi Pledges

Continued from First Page

olic youth and freedom of worship for all Catholics.

5—Immediate cessation of anti-Catholic propaganda throughout Germany and Austria.

5—Full recognition of the existing Austrian concordat which the Holy See does not regard as having been abrogated by the Nazi invasion.

STERN TONE IN NOTE

Despite the stern tone of the Pontiff's note and the language used by Cardinal Innitzer himself in a statement declaring the Austrian clergy never intended to relinquish or sacrifice its rights by expressing sympathy with the Nazification of Austria, the Holy See is confident the Pope's demands will be met.

Should the Fuehrer reject them, according to semi-official Vatican sources, relations will become so difficult as to make an open rupture not impossible.

An unofficial source said Pope Pius was planning to remain in Rome for some time and will grant Hitler an audience if he asks for one when he comes here for his meeting with Premier Mussolini.

RELATIONS PERILED

If he fails to do so and comes to Rome without calling on the Pope, diplomatic relations between Berlin and the Vatican will be severed automatically.

The rapprochement negotiations have now reached a most critical stage, it was said, and their success or failure is held to rest entirely with Hitler.

The Fuehrer was credited with asking Cardinal Innitzer to proceed to Berlin for a personal exposition of the Pontiff's views.

The mere vigor of the Pope's action in the present situation was held to help reports that his condition took a serious turn over the past week-end. While reliable information at the time said he was suffering from fatigue, his strong initiative in the present situation testified to his recuperative powers.

Definite arrangements have been made for the meeting between Hitler and the Pope, but it may be canceled unless the Pontiff is assured Catholic rights will be respected in Austria.

LONG CONFERENCE

This was the information given to International News Service by reliable Vatican authorities this afternoon following a lengthy conference between Cardinal Innitzer, with the Pope and other high officials of the Holy See.

Cardinal Innitzer returned to Vienna in a specially-chartered government airplane.

Hitler is due in Rome on May 3 to return the visit recently paid by Premier Mussolini to Berlin. The present outlook is that he will see the Pope, provided the Pontiff receives adequate assurances that Austrian Catholics will not be interfered with.

Briton in Secret Mission to Gen. Franco

Plans to Seek Pact With Guarantee of French Frontiers

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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LONDON, April 6—In strictest secrecy as it will not be thought Britain is anticipating a Spanish Insurgent victory, a secret British emissary is on his way to visit Generalissimo Francisco Franco, it was learned today.

The mission followed initial soundings out in Salamanca, Insurgent headquarters, and Rome, as well as unofficial talks here with the Duke of Alba, Spanish nationalist representative in London.

It aims at an Anglo-Italian-Nationalist Spain agreement along the following lines:

1—France as well as Mussolini to guarantee the withdrawal of foreign troops and equipment when victorious, and order is restored. It is understood Chancellor Hitler has assured if Duce he will agree to this, provided it does not apply to German civilian technicians employed in Spain in private capacities.

FRENCH FRONTIERS

2—France to guarantee the French frontiers and not to fortify them.

3—Complete repatriation of Spanish prisoners and amnesty for political prisoners.

4—Compensation where it can be established that France's forces destroyed British shipping which was not proceeding to Spanish ports.

5—Return of British property and mines including those in the Rio Tinto region of Spain.

GUARANTEED LOAN

6—A Spanish loan, to be raised in London and guaranteed by the British Treasury, for the purpose of rebuilding cities for the non-military life in Spain.

7—British contractors to be given priority, or at least equality with foreign contractors, in reconstruction work on bridges, roads and railways.

8—A trade agreement between Britain and Spain.

9—France to guarantee British and French communications and the status quo in the Mediterranean.

10—France is to concur in all guarantees Mussolini gives Britain in the Anglo-Italian pact wherever they concern Spain.

Such Value!

Imagine being able to choose from thousands of the newest, most flattering Hats for Easter!

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE . . . $1.25 NONE HIGHER

JO BELLE

108 ARCH ST.

A STEP FROM SUMMER ST.

General Johnson Says:

ARMY'S PROBLEM

Mechanized Forces Vital

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY, April 6—This is Army Week and today is Army Day. Except for what Mother's Day means to a noble sentiment and the florist and the telegraph business, I could never see much in this "day" business. But if Army Day can make a new army problem clearer to the people, it would be good.

Our Army is in a period of almost revolutionary change due to swift developments in both world politics and the art of war. Old Nathan Bedford Forrest was just an uneducated blacksmith, but he turned out to be one of the best generals produced on either side of the Civil War.

He said all that is contained in Napoleon's maxims in a single sentence. The way to win either battle or wars is "to git thar fustest with the mostest men."

By "thar" he meant the critical point and not the whole field of fighting.

In other words, it is speed and timing that counts even more than masses of men. Napoleon licked many times his own numbers and defeated six Austrian armies merely by getting in between separate columns and beating one part after another before they could get together.

* * *

The only change in General Forrest's rule which is changing our army is to make it read:

"To git thar fustest with the greatest fire-power."

A doughboy with a musket moves slowly and can carry and fire relatively few cartridges. His force with a bayonet in his hand at the point of physical contact which is inevitable in the decisive struggle, is no more than one man's weight.

Victory depends on how many of him can reach the last objective alive and uninjured. That is a very big hazard because modern defensive fire is so terrible that the unprotected foot soldier has little chance in crossing fire-swept ground.

* * *

The great change is to put men behind steel shields in motor driven vehicles moving at great speed and to arm them with rapid fire guns of varying calibers. Thus with a fraction of former forces a commander can carry more ammunition, reach a critical objective many times as fast, with a fire far more deadly and with much smaller losses.

This means smaller divisions and other troop units, fewer men doing the work of many, but it also means greatly increased cost due to much more equipment of greater expense. It means far more highly trained officers and soldiers—more technical experiness.

Hugh S. Johnson

These make very great changes in our military problem. Before the World War it used to be said that it took a year to make a private soldier. The war proved that, with intensive training it could be done much more quickly.

That enabled us to put 2,000,000 men in France, a thing which never could have been done on the old training schedules. It probably won the war.

* * *

But in this new motorized, mechanized and highly technical war we could not get an improvised army ready nearly so fast. It requires much great peace-time preparation both of equipment and of officers and men.

It is highly important for the country to be aware of all this. We do not need a large army, but we do need a good one and we need to have it ready at the drop of a hat.

Our only danger on this continent is that some super-prepared power will catch us napping on defense against a sudden mechanized raid. Army plans are all based on that. They are reasonable and carefully worked out. They should have the enthusiastic support of the country.

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Blum Plan Seen Copy Of 'Roosevelt Failure'

Continued from First Page

we still retain any illusions on the second means the American experiment should wipe them out."

FRANC DROPS AGAIN

The franc declined on the Bourse, opening at 32.53 to the dollar and closing at 32.55 compared to yesterday's official closing of 32.28.

Constant interruptions from Socialists and Communists and several stock exchange speeches between Flandin and Blum occurred when the premier arose to contest Flandin's interpretations.

Flandin's attack brought considerable applause from the Right and Center groups, although his influence has been considerably checked by insistence in the past that France drop her present alliances and make a separate security agreement with Germany.

Immediately after today's vote, Socialist members of the cabinet met with Blum at the Matignon palace, and some ministers said resignation of the government was discussed.

APPROVAL BEGRUDGED

The meeting was called in view of the begrudging approval the Chamber gave the bill. If Blum does not resign he must take his program before the Senate, where rejection is considered almost certain.

The Socialist premier had staked the life of his cabinet on the vote. The majority was the smallest on record for a People's Front government in the Chamber.

Forty Radical-Socialist deputies, nearly half the party's membership in the lower house, deserted Blum to vote with the Rightist minority. The Radical-Socialists are one of the three parties forming Blum's support.

When dissension in his own ranks became apparent, Blum stalked from the chamber without waiting for public announcement of the vote.

Previously he had announced his intention of taking the bill to the Senate despite almost certain defeat there, but desertion of part of his chamber majority was believed by some deputies to have led him to consider immediate resignation.

BROAD POWERS IN BILL

The premier's bill would give the government power until July 1 to take by decree any action deemed necessary to provide funds for the expanding national defense program, stabilize the franc and protect the national economy.

A tax on capital, a two-year suspension of payments on the national debt, a measure of foreign exchange control and revaluation of the Bank of France's gold are some of the measures contemplated.

The bill, successively termed Marxian, Nazi and Roosevelthian by opposition speakers, provoked one of the most heated debates in the Chamber for years.

At one point the opposing factions almost came to blows, the premier himself having to rush to the floor to separate them.

All the Right parties voted against the bill. The premier's own Socialists, the Communists and most of the Radical-Socialists voted for it.

STRIKES INCREASE

Strikes increased, meanwhile, as the premier continued against tremendous odds his fight for the sweeping decree powers.

It was reported in Chamber circles that the President conferred last night with Defense Minister Daladier, and there was belief a new cabinet would be formed around Daladier, with Paul Reynaud as finance minister.

Lebrun's object in beginning talks before Blum went to the Senate with almost certain defeat in prospect for his bill was, deputies said to make certain a new government could step in quickly and avoid a long crisis.

Strikes continued throughout the Paris region, where it was estimated 45,000 workers in metal and allied industries were out.

TAXIS PLENTIFUL

A half-day Paris taxi strike was called for this morning, but the vast majority of both independent and company drivers ignored the call and cabs were plentiful.

About 8500 metal workers in plants about Paris walked out last night.

About 30,000 of the workers have been on strike several weeks asking collective contracts and wage adjustments.

Olivia De Haviland Hides in England

LONDON, April 6 (INS)—Said by her mother to be "on the verge of a nervous breakdown," Olivia De Havilland, lovely film star, today went into hiding near the ancient cathedral city of Winchester.

Mrs. De Havilland and the girl arrived in Southampton aboard the Normandie, but Olivia would say nothing about reports linking her romantically to the 28-year-old Earon Michelham.

Berlin Race Fans Must Vote First

BERLIN, April 6 (AP)—Horse racing fans will be permitted to attend next Sunday's races only after fulfilling what is termed their "national duty"—to vote in the plebiscite on the annexation of Austria—an official announcement said today.

Racing clubs have been told to take all precautions to admit only visitors who produce evidence that they have voted.

See Big Hitler Plebiscite Vote

BERLIN, April 6 (INS)—German Nazis today predicted an 85 per cent victory for Hitler in Austro-German plebiscite fixed for Sunday, although the common hope here is that a second Saar with its famous 91 per cent majority will be achieved.

The Saar plebiscite, it will be recalled, was the climax of a hotly contested battle in 1935 for or against the return of that rich territory to Germany, its motherland.

The question at stake Sunday is merely the expression of approval or disapproval of the Austro-German anschluss, a fait accompli from the moment Hitler's troops marched into Austria.

But an overwhelmingly favorable vote on the part of the German and Austrian public will be regarded here as the best proof to the outside world that by mutual will both countries of German blood have been reunited.

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OIL PERMANENTS $3 COMPLETE Reg. $7 VALUE

All Permanents individually styled to your own personality. Satisfaction guaranteed. All haircut & shampoo.

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PLAYSTEAD FRANKLIN PARK

Saturday, April 16, at 10 A. M.

More than 1000 prizes for those members with badge and membership cards who find the eggs.

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Become a member. Write your name and address clearly on a piece of paper and enclose five cents in stamps to pay for badge and membership card. Address your letter to: SECRET AGENT, X-NINE, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Watch for announcements in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Calm

Riches No Novelty She Reveals

New Riches Fail to Excite Blonde Brighton Bride, 19

Mrs. Jane Hyde Fenn, 19, laughingly disclaims "Cinderella girl" title. Fortune coming to her is no surprise, she says.

Lives in Beautiful Apartment With Reservoir View

Blonde, pretty 19-year-old Mrs. Jane Hyde Fenn, who inherited a $750,000 fortune, today smilingly pooh-poohed the idea that she was a "Cinderella girl."

Not the least bit excited—and she's sincere, too—over the money that dropped into her lap, the bride of a month sat, cross-legged and smoking, in the living room of her expensively furnished, beautiful two-room apartment and talked.

She was determined to get one fact straight.

"I don't like all this drivel about living in a humble two-room apartment that other newspapers seemingly insist on describing as such," were her first words.

SWANK APARTMENT

The Commonwealth avenue apartment, which overlooks the reservoir in Brighton, is swanky.

Mrs. Fenn fell heir to her portion of the $2,000,000 estate left by her grandfather, John S. Hyde, president of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., when she married.

Her husband, 23 years old, is president of a food brokerage business he started a year ago.

But the young bride, graduate of two fashionable schools, has "known" money all her life. She lived in Warren street in the fashionable Chestnut Hill section of Brookline before her marriage and her mother's summer home is in Bath.

SIGNS OWN CHECKS

"The only difference in my life," she went on to explain, "is that I sign the checks now instead of my guardian.

"When my two sisters (Nancy, five, and Sally, 12) become of age they will get the same amount of money."

But back again to the "sore spot" she said:

"Please don't harp upon the two-room apartment and the little housewife. It has been overdone.

"I can't get excited. My life's been the same. I've had money all my life that has been coming from my guardian. The only difference now is who signs the checks.

"So, you see, I can't possibly be excited."

SURPRISED BY FUSS

She admitted, with a giggle, that she didn't know "there would be all this fuss."

The young heiress revealed she spoke to her mother at Bath by long distance telephone last night "to prepare her for all this ado."

She said she was going to Bath this week-end. She declared that she had spent much of her life there, although she was born in Brookline.

If Mrs. Fenn had stayed single she would not have been eligible to the estate until she reaches 21. The Maine law, however, decrees a person reaches maturity upon marriage.

London Concurs With Rome on Spain, Africa

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service.)

ROME, April 6—Great Britain and Italy today had reached full agreement on the last two remaining points—Spain and Abyssinia—in their friendship negotiations, it was authoritatively reported.

As a consequence, the two powers cleared the decks for imminent conclusion of a comprehensive pact destined to exert far-reaching effects on Europe's future.

Embracing 12 main clauses covering every outstanding problem between England and Italy, the agreement will probably be initialed this weekend, it was understood.

In what may be considered as a major concession on the part of Britain, agreement regarding Spain was reached on the following basis:

1—Britain agrees that the Italian withdrawal of forces from Spain shall commence on such a date as shall be found suitable to Italy. This means that Italian troops will remain in Spain until termination of the Spanish Civil War.

2—Italy pledges herself to complete withdrawal of its forces from Spain after General Francisco Franco wins the war—presuming that he will win. No Italian troops will remain in Spain for the work of policing or other purposes.

On the second outstanding problem — that of Abyssinia — Italy agreed to accept recognition of the Fascist conquest of and sovereignty in the African country through the League of Nations.

Court Is Kind To Fanny Brice

Her Trial Deferred So She May Sleep Longer

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Everyone co-operated in Supreme Court today so that Fanny Brice, the comedienne, could get enough sleep.

The wheels didn't even start turning during the forenoon at the trial of a $34,000 suit filed against her by Edgar Allen, booking agent, who claims the amount is due him for getting her cast in the Follies of 1933.

Fanny's counsel asked for a two-hour adjournment to make it possible for her to sleep until noon.

"Let her sleep until 3 o'clock," said Allen's counsel.

So Fanny (Baby Snooks) slept on.

Converse G. Fenn, 23, husband of heiress, has food brokerage business of his own.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Eject 100 in 'Tails' In Gambling Raid

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—The gambling casino of the Chez Paree, swanky night club, was raided today by states attorney's police, who arrested three men, confiscated equipment and turned out about 100 persons.

About 40 of the patrons, all dressed in evening clothes, were women. The raiding squad said the patrons were playing dice, roulette and card games.

Mormons Celebrate

SALT LAKE CITY, April 6 (AP)—The Latter Day Saints' Church observed its 108th anniversary today. Thousands crowded into the huge tabernacle here while more thousands heard the program over radios.

Neurotic Life Span Longer

Strange Puzzle Told By Physician

By G. B. LAL

International News Service Science Editor.

(Copyright, 1938.)

NEW YORK, April 6 (INS)—That neurotic persons live longer than perfectly healthy-minded men and women was the strange puzzle of mental science presented at the American College of Physicians' clinical session.

Dr. Peter Denker, psychiatrist of the Bellevue Hospital here, found striking proof of the average longer life span of "psycho-neurotics," he reported.

The basis of the investigation was a study of 1000 cases of neurotics who had been insured for health.

The statistical analysis of these persons over a period of many years showed, Dr. Denker said:

"That the mortality rate of the neurotics was only 50 per cent of that of the normals, similarly insured. In other words, the expectation of life among the neurotics was 41 per cent higher."

Seek Uniform Gas Price

Uniform retail gasoline prices at all Greater Boston stations were sought today in plans drawn up by members of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association.

Inhalator Saves Boy, 5

MILFORD, April 6—Arthur Chiasse, five, was reported to have won his battle with pneumonia today and volunteer firemen ended their work in shifts with an inhalator over the boy.

School Budget Cut

The Boston school committee today appropriated $759,960 for the alteration and repair of school buildings this year, $295,614 less than the amount appropriated last year.

Strike Parley Resumed

Negotiations were resumed today by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in an effort to end the strike of 600 employes at the Norwood plant of Winslow Brothers, Inc., leather manufacturers.

What is the life and spice that Turkish tobacco gives a cigarette
let Fatima tell you
FATIMA
TURKISH CIGARETTES
NO GOLD TIPS FINEST CONCEIT

The ORIGINAL TURKISH BLEND still the best .. and only 15¢

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Block Island Gibraltar Urged by R. I. Governor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6—Warning that "industrial New England and financial New York" are at the mercy of enemy fleets of airplanes, Governor Robert E. Quinn today wired President Roosevelt urging him to approve a plan to convert Block Island into a Gibraltar.

"Fortify Block Island at the mouth of the Narragansett Bay adequately to protect the entire Eastern seaboard," he urged.

Governor Quinn said the plan called for striking an outer line of defense by a line of fortifications from Montauk Point to Gay Head and an inner line of defenses from Point Judith to Sakonnet Point.

Governor Quinn's telegram, in part, follows:

"Should this country be involved in a future war our navy might be compelled to operate at the same time in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, thereby being weakened, or operate solely in one or the other, leaving the opposite coast exposed to attack.

"Recent world events have shown that an enemy fleet might attack suddenly without declaration of war.

"Such an enemy fleet operating on the Atlantic would choose a time when our fleet was on the Pacific, and could attempt to attack New York city because of its immense financial importance and because it is the gateway to the main manufacturing area of this country, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

"That section does more than 50 per cent of the country's manufacturing.

"Such a disaster is a possibility which could be prevented from occurring by the construction of an impregnable naval and air base in Narragansett bay as powerful as the new British base at Singapore, which cost $85,000,000."

Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

THURSDAY—Come One—Come All to this carnival of values on the

LOWER FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Coats and Suits

$11

Above: Monotone tweed box coat 11.00

Right: Tweed reefer in navy only 11.00

Coats usually 13.90, 16.95, 19.95

Suits usually 16.95, 19.95

These Coats at 11.00

The famous reefer coats, the soft, flattering dressmaker coats, the fashionably important box coats! Fine monotone tweeds, handsome tweed mixtures, all wool shetlands, pebble sponge. A grand group in navy, black, beige, tan, raspberry, Capri blue. For Women, Misses, Juniors.

These Suits at 11.00

Here they are—the newest and most effective Spring suit fashions! Tweed reefer suits, wool crepe dressmaker suits, short jacket suits of triple "X" tweed, man-tailored suits of man's wear woolens! Navy, dawn blue, beige, rose, bankers' grey—sizes 12 to 20.

Above: Tweed reefer suit, grey only, misses 11.00

Left: Wool crepe dressmaker suit, blue only, misses 11.00

Thrilling Special Purchase...

Daytime Dresses

For Women! Misses! Junior Misses!

$5

Usually 5.95, 6.95, 7.95

Brand New, Expensive-Looking!

Be smart! Get your entire Spring wardrobe at this one incredibly low price! Style after style—one smarter than the other—sparkling rayon prints, two-tone combinations, ice-cream pastels, vibrant high shades, print and plain combinations! One piece dresses, two piece dresses, jacket and bolero models!

A. Juniors' two tone bolero dress in navy and pink 5.00
B. Women's redingote with lined coat 5.00
C. Misses' high shade rayon crepe dress 5.00

Use Our Three Payment Budget Plan

on purchases of 15.00 or over—Pay ⅓ May 10th—⅓ June 10th—⅓ July 10th. Or on purchases of 25.00 and over pay 10% down (minimum 4.00) and balance in equal monthly payments plus small carrying charge.

N. E. Milk Pool Revolt Spreads

AAA Order "Draining Life Blood" Is Complaint of 3500 Producers

Revolt against federal government interference in the milk business spread among New England and Eastern New York producers supplying the Boston market today as petitions were circulated against the "equalization" scheme of the Boston milk marketing order.

Representatives of more than 3500 milk producers drew up the petition at the Hotel Manger and their action was hailed by Alonzo P. Richards, president of the Maine State Dairymen's Association, as a "declaration of independence" against government regulation.

The protest meeting attacked order No. 4 of the federal milk code whereby producers pay 37 cents per hundred pounds of milk to an AAA pool, from which funds are distributed to other dairy farmers reporting milk surpluses.

"LIFE BLOOD DRAINED"

Secretary of Agriculture will be given the petition calling for modification of the order to eliminate the equalization plan if more than half the dairymen in the Boston milk shed sign, Richards stated, adding:

"The government is with one hand draining off the very life blood of the New England farmers while with the other hand pretending to help them. The equalization scheme is simply a way of taking away from 80 per cent of the milk producers and making them equalize with 20 per cent."

Proposed trade agreements with Canada, which would admit Canadian dairy products into the United States were also hit by the protest meeting, which elected a committee of seven to continue the battle against federal regulation.

"The chief difficulty in maintaining a fair price structure in New England through its milk supply is the cream competition from low cost districts outside the Boston milk shed," Richards stated.

"Under the proposed amendment to the Canadian trade agreement the bars are let down for Canadian milk and cream. These trade agreements are negotiated by the Secretary of State who seems to be engaged in a free trade program which is a standing threat not only to New England farmers but to New England industry in general."

Members of the committee which will supervise circulation of the protest petition include Richards as chairman and William E. Flynn of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., as secretary. Other members are:

Edward Monahar, Lancaster, N. H.; Ross Bowie, Auburn, Me.; George LeBlanc, Orleans, Vt.; Frank Brannon, Fairfield Vt.; and John Carrier of West Peabody.

SHARE RECEIPTS

Chief objection to the equalization plan, said Raymond F. Cole of Winterport, Me., secretary and treasurer of the Maine dairymen's group, was the requirement that producers selling most of their milk to big dealers had to share their receipts with smaller dealers who reported a large average surplus.

"Producers who have built up a regular market and have little or no surplus find the money paid for their milk going to producers without markets," Cole asserted.

"We built up this market, we have improved our product until our dealers have large regular markets and now we are losing the money we get for our efforts."

Charges that Order No. 4 of the milk marketing code is illegal were also made by Richards. Voting on the equalization plan was pushed through by means of "unfair tactics" on the part of the AAA, he stated.

More than $1,000,000 paid by the dairy group for the equalization pool "will go back to the farmers, where it rightfully belongs," if the order is modified, Richards stated.

He repeated charges made by milk producers that government purchase of surplus milk for distribution to indigent persons in Greater Boston was a "plot to buy off those fighting the order as illegal."

VERMONT SETTLEMENT

As the petition against equalization was circulated today, a settlement ended injunction proceedings against the Valley View Creamery of West Wallingford, Vt., one of the companies charged with failure to comply with the federal code.

A hearing was also planned today as part of the federal government's proceedings against the Bellows Falls, Vt., Cooperative Creamery for alleged violation of the Boston milk marketing order, according to United States Attorney J. A. McNamara of Burlington, Vt.

Injunctions had already halted interstate business of two other Vermont creameries, charged likewise with violating the Boston agreement.

Tobin to Attend Mayors' Parley

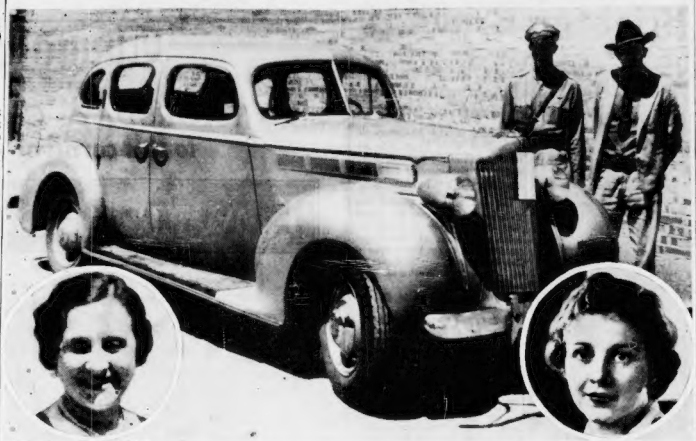
Mayor Tobin will leave for Washington tomorrow night and on Friday will attend a conference of mayors relative to the needs of the various municipalities regarding relief and WPA projects for the fiscal year.

It is expected the meeting will have the attention of President Roosevelt. Following his return to Boston on Sunday, the mayor will prepare his 1939 budget.

Further study of the question of extending the present Boylston street subway to a point beyond Massachusetts and Huntington avenues will also be made by the mayor.

The total cost of the extension would be $5,000,000. The mayor stated that the rentals now paid by the Elevated for the Kenmore square subway extension would not be sufficient to cover operating expenses.

Death Car for Mother, Daughter



MRS. W. G. FROME

NANCY FROME

Finding of this auto abandoned near Pecos, Texas, led to the discovery of the mutilated bodies of Mrs. Weston G. Frome (left inset) and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy (right inset.) The women were enroute to Parris Island, S. C., from their home in Berkeley, Cal. Five suspects today were enmeshed in the police net thrown over the entire Southwest in the hunt for a roving band of killers who had beaten, shot and robbed the two women, leaving their semi-nude bodies to burn in the hot desert sand.

International News Photograph Service

N. E. Flood Plight Told Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)—The New England flood control problem was put up to President Roosevelt today by Representative John W. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, at a White House conference.

Emerging from the President's office, Representative McCormack said:

"I am very hopeful of a solution of this problem to the near future which will be satisfactory to New England."

Indications here have been that the President leans toward federal purchase of property where dams and reservoirs can be developed for power, irrigation and reclamation projects.

There would be 100 per cent government ownership of all such resources which could be made self-liquidating through the project, it is understood.

O'Connell Takes Over Fund Job

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell today took over his duties as new manager of the $6,000,000 George Robert White fund after his unanimous election by the fund trustees. His salary will be $7500 a year.

The fund meeting was attended by Mayor Tobin, Damon E. Hall, president of the Bar Association; Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John E. Kerrigan, president of the city council; and Charles J. Fox, city auditor.

George L. Driscoll, who has been serving as clerk of the trustees, was renamed to his post at a salary of $4200 a year, and made clerk to the manager.

O'Connell was a staunch supporter of Mayor Tobin in the election campaign, presiding at principal Tobin rallies. He is chairman of the Massachusetts Uniform Laws Commission.

Bury Maine Girl In Love Killing

PORTLAND, Me., April 6—A gray-haired invalid mother today refused Grover Parker, held here for the double murder of her daughter and another man last Saturday, the right to send flowers to the grave of the girl he shot to death for love.

Miss Alice F. Witham, whom Parker loved in vain for six years, will be buried this afternoon in Forest City cemetery.

Ralph M. Flanders, 43-year-old railroad ticket agent whom Parker said he believed was "going with Miss Witham" and who was shot to death with her, was buried yesterday from the home of his parents in East Waldoboro, Me.

"Let me send flowers and a card to the only girl I ever loved," Parker pleaded today through his counsel, Joseph Conellan.

Mrs. Witham, however, remained adamant.

The accused man spent the night weeping in his cell in Cumberland county jail, according to prison attaches.

'Sandy' Faces New Trial for Life

NORTH ANDOVER, April 6—"Sandy," big collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Stillings of Tewill street, is in the "dog house" again and Monday night must go up trial for his life.

The dog stands charged with violation of the parole placed on him several months ago. Yesterday he mit Paul Hulub, Jr., 12-year-old schoolboy traffic patrolman. The board of selectmen will pass final judgment on "Sandy" Monday.

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

Bingo is now our national gambling escape for genteel folks who would perhaps be slightly horrified if you suggested that they take a crack at a good thing in the third at Bowie, or put a bet on the high card.

It is our guess that millions of quite respectable ladies and gents are Bingo addicts. It is a terrifically popular pastime with elderly people. They probably do not feel that they are gambling, but just engaging in a mild amusement. Maybe Bingo reminds them vaguely of the lotto of their youth.

It is a distant cousin of the old, fashioned Keno of the frontier gambling houses, and has some faint relation to the Bolita of the Southern Negroes, and to the numbers game. Bingo is not especially new, but it has become more epidemic the past couple of years than at any time in its history.

POPULAR IN SOUTH

It is not peculiar to any section of the country, though it seems to flourish more extravagantly in spots down south than anywhere else. In some of the southern resort towns this past winter there were great halls given over to nothing but Bingo and they were generally packed with motley throngs of men and women who always got themselves in quite a state of mind over the game.

GETS HUGE PLAY

One of the big southern gambling joints dealt Bingo on a large scale last winter, hoping to suck in some customers among the Bingo players for the wheels and other gaming devices. The Bingo got a huge play all right, but the proprietor of the joint afterwards told us that it was a mighty poor proposition for the house because the Bingo players would not play anything else.

"Them Bingo players is incurable," he said.

STATES STUDY IDEA

Bingo is being played in private clubs, and even in homes. We are informed that it is sometimes a feature of church socialbes, though we would not know about that. We have heard of small movie theaters using it as an attraction, and giving prizes instead of cash.

We have no criticism to offer of Bingo or of Bingo players as long as they do not quarrel with us about our own penchant for taking a crack at those good things we have mentioned above, and we are interested in Bingo only as another reflection of the current gaming craze among the citizens of the U. S. A.

Maybe it is an argument in favor of the New York state lottery that Mr. John Adikes, president of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, says his organization favors the profits to go to welfare work.

Rail Official Promoted

BANGOR, Me., April 6—Promotion of Bartholomew C. Kirkpatrick, assistant general agent of the Maine Central railroad at Lewiston, to the general agency of the road at Bangor was announced today.

Young Couple Held for Quiz in Texas Murders

EL PASO, Tex., April 6 (AP)—A co-ordinated effort to solve the week-old robbery-torture slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 46, and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy, was started today.

Peace officers set up a central bureau of information and delegated to Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso the task of handling the records and data.

Spurred by offers of $2000 rewards, officers held six persons for questioning in three states.

The latest arrests were at Laredo, Tex., where a 23-year-old salesman and his 19-year-old wife were held for questioning.

At Rankin, Sheriff W. C. Fowler said he did not believe that a 30-year-old man arrested at McCamey was implicated directly, but that a bag found in his possession fitted the description of some of the Frome luggage.

Fowler said the bag, which the man had attempted to sell, probably had been stolen. The man might be instrumental in the arrests of "two or three others," Fowler added.

El Paso officers said they were seeking at least four persons with criminal records known to have been in this vicinity shortly prior to the disappearance of the Fromes last Wednesday.

At Van Horn, Sheriff Albert Anderson and volunteers continued searching the sage country for missing effects of Mrs. Frome and her daughter. The women's semi-nude bodies, bullet-pierced and beaten, were found six miles east of there. Their cash and some of their jewelry was missing. Luggage had been taken from their abandoned automobile.

Claims Bridal Too Lonesome

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP)—Jekuliel Z. Verdi, San Francisco paper bag manufacturer, wants his marriage annulled because, he said, his honeymoon was a sequence of separate rooms.

Verdi testified he had not even kissed his 24-year-old attractive bride, Alice Verdi. (She said he had.) He said Miss Links consented to marry him after he signed two promissory notes totaling $13,000.

"I figured she was ultra modern and I was old fashioned," asserted Verdi.

AFL Opens Drive For WPA Union

CLEVELAND, April 6 (AP)—Thomas Joyce, international organizer for the A. F. of L-affiliated Laborers' Union, announced today a campaign to unionize men who are employed "more or less permanently on Works Progress Administration projects."

"We feel that the government must continue WPA or something similar for a long time," said Joyce, who is secretary of the laborers' district council here. "We are out to better the conditions of those who will continue in that kind of work.

"We will not attempt to organize anybody who now belongs to a union or who is on WPA temporarily while waiting to be called back to a shop."

He added that the union intends to campaign at Washington for wage and hour increases for WPA laborers. The goal, Joyce said, would be a wage increase from 60 to 80 cents an hour, with at least 100 hours of work available each month.

2000 Chickens Lost In Brooder Blaze

More than 2000 chickens, ranging up to three months old, were destroyed early today when flames leveled the new brooder house of Dominic Dongrosia, East street, East Weymouth.

The building, recently built at a reported cost of $2200, was found in flames by Patrolman John Quinlan. Firemen were unable to save it. Deputy Fire Chief Fred Webb set the loss to the brooder house and the destroyed chickens at $3000.

Advertisement

Too Weary From Work To Play

Some people are always worn out. Their work is a strain. They seem always too tired to play.

They miss much happiness. And often needlessly. For frequently it is constipation that is sapping away strength. Early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness, can all be the results of constipation.

So keep regular. And to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets! For, in addition to dietinle, gentle relief, they give mild stimulation to the flow of bile from the liver without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions use this laxative every year. Get Olive Tablets at your druggist. Only 15c, 30c, 60c.

Spring Comes to Paine's

Summer Furniture Featured in Big Advance Display

One of the sure signs that spring has arrived is the appearing of summer furniture at Paine Furniture Co. This annual burgeoning distinctly marks the passing of winter and serves notice that it is time to step the home into summer.

Summer furnishings have always been a specialty of Paine Furniture Co. Styles created by Paine have been widely adopted and the flair of Paine designers for summer furniture of smartness and originality is acknowledged by the trade. Travelers who have occasion to visit cities throughout the United States acclaim the Paine summer display as unique and outstanding.

STIRS THAT IMPULSE

There is a definite exhilaration in stepping from the drab perspective of a business street into the variegated and glamorous atmosphere of the Paine summer scene. The brilliance and freshness of it creates an instant urge for change —a dissatisfaction with the things one has—an impulse to put one's surroundings into the mood of the coming season.

Each year, its seems, Paine summer styles achieve new tops. More of chic and comfort. Notable among the 1938 features is the influence of modern in stick reed groups. Not merely have the fabrics used for cushions gone modern but the frames too follow modern lines to a greater degree than heretofore.

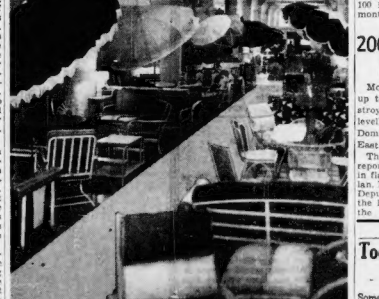
Stencils, formerly seen mostly on weather-resistant coverings now appear on linens. Sunroom groups are more fringe trimmed. White is a dominant finish both for metal and stick reed.

Glass top metal tables of all shapes and sizes bid fair to exceed their popularity of last year.

IN DEAUVILLE STYLE

Glider frames are styled in the Deauville manner. Chaises with fringed hoods vie with wheeled love seats and swank pagoda umbrellas for a place in the sun and there is a new lightweight metal furniture that may be left out in all weathers without rusting.

Of course, that hardy perennial Chinese peel cane furniture flourishes in all the old forms and many new ones.



Summer furniture at its smartest is now being displayed at the Paine Furniture Co., and is a certain sign that spring has has arrived in Boston. The above picture shows an interior view of the store.

All in all the Paine showing of summer furniture is something you can't afford to miss. Just to see it will give you a lift. The variety this year is so much larger that the display has overflowed the street floor and occupies also part of the second floor.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—A friend who talked with the President recently, in an effort to persuade him to lay off sniping the big boys, told him the story of the farmer who found something was wrong with his chickens. They kept disappearing.

Finally he spied a big fat 'possum leave the chicken coop, and the next night he sat in wait with a shotgun. He heard the 'possum in the chicken coop and opened fire.

"He killed the 'possum, all right," the President was told, but he also killed a lot of the chickens."

The friend was trying to persuade Roosevelt that in the process of restricting and legislating against big business, he was also killing a lot of small, but important, innocent business.

FRIGHTENED INVESTORS—The President was also told that a lot of the big fellows had taken such precautions that they could live quite comfortably no matter what happened to the country.

Many of the higher bracket boys have gold deposits in Switzerland Canada, Argentina or Bermuda. Their investments are in tax-exempt bonds and it is almost impossible to tax them. Some, like Barbara Hutton, escape taxes by living abroad.

A man with over a million dollars, the President was told, could live quite comfortably the rest of his life on his capital without earning a cent, and some of them are choosing to do so. They are deliberately closing their businesses. This is what dries up the capital markets, and in the process little business also is bound to be shot.

TABLE TALK—While vacationing in Florida recently, Attorney General Cummings and Harry Hopkins, slated to be secretary of public welfare, had dinner together at a swanky hotel and fell into a conversation with the head waiter.

"Do you have many New Dealers stopping with you?" asked Hopkins, looking around at the ornate furnishings.

"Do you want a pleasant answer," replied the head waiter, "or the truth?"

"The truth," said Hopkins.

"All the New Dealers we have down here," opined the head waiter, quite aware that he was talking to two of the highest New Dealers, "I could count on the finger of one finger."

"That so?" countered the amused Mr. Cummings. "Well, we'll have to get after some of these concentrations of wealth."

To which the head waiter shot back:

"Why don't you get busy on the Roosevelts? They're certainly making in the money."

JUST GOBS TOGETHER—William B. Shearer, acid-atyled "bass drum" (loud-talking lobbyist) for a big navy, was giving a cocktail party the other day, and among many present were Rear Admiral Harley Christy, retired, and Fred Storm, tall, blunt-spoken White House reporter for the United Press.

Storm, entering into the spirit of the occasion, was shouting various nautical orders.

"Gangway for the cocktails," he called, "pipe the waiter over the side."

Admiral Christy listened for a moment, then sidled over to the tall newspaperman and said:

"I didn't know you were a navy man, Mr. Storm."

"Sure I was," said Storm.

"What class?" asked the Admiral, who himself graduated from Annapolis in 1891.

"Gunner's mate, second class," replied Storm.

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LADIES' LEATHER
HEEL LIFTS
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ATTACHED IN 5 MINUTES
NEISNER'S LADIES' OAK HALF SOLES
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GRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
$179
TERMS $2.00 A WEEK
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Tune in WHAG THURSDAY 1:45 P. M. and hear Don Van Wart Famous Pianist play on these pianos.
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MALDEN
Conducted by
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Home Economist, Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938 at 3 P. M.
CHURCH VESTRY
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Admission 25c Open to Public

President Roosevelt's Own Story

Drastic Measures Required To Save Farmers From Ruin

Agriculture's Plight Desperate When New Deal Took Office

ARTICLE NO. 13

ON THE AAA (1)

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE

In the hectic, early weeks of President Roosevelt's first administration, when it seemed that everything must be done at once to restore the nation's tottering economic balance, he laid before Congress the first of many messages on the plight of the American farmer.

Thus began one of the most famous of New Deal measures. The Agricultural Adjustment Act, or "AAA." The President's message of March 16, 1933, spoke of farm relief as "of definite constructive importance to our economic recovery." It foresaw the rocky road ahead of the legislation in this striking sentence:

"I tell you frankly that it is a new and untried path, but I tell you with equal frankness that an unprecedented situation calls for the trial of new means to rescue agriculture."

The farmer's plight was, indeed, desperate. When the bill was passed and signed on May 12, the President found it necessary to issue a statement urging farm mortgage creditors to abstain from dispossessing indebted farmers until the law's financing provisions could be put into effect. The mood of the farmers in many localities was becoming ugly.

In a radio address in October, he urged farmers facing foreclosure to telegraph the Farm Credit Administration for relief. Responses flooded its Washington office. More than 2200 letters and telegrams were received in a single week.

Following is President Roosevelt's own account of the agricultural crisis and the dramatic steps taken to relieve it as told in his forthcoming books. Succeeding articles will tell of the results of AAA and its sudden end by a decision of the Supreme Court.

Much thought and many conferences had been devoted to proposed measures to help the farmers of the nation. Their desperate plight was not merely a part of the depression. Agriculture, as a means of livelihood, had been on the decline for years before the crash of 1929. In fact, one of the most important reasons for the depression was the continued lack of adequate purchasing power on the part of the farmer and the rural community in general.

For a decade the farmers had been suffering misfortune and hardship; and three years of new economic disaster recently been imposed upon their old troubles. Some new means had to be devised to rescue agriculture for the millions of people who depended upon farming for a livelihood.

The farmers were in a hopeless plight because: (1) the total of farm income had fallen; (2) the prices of their farm commodities had slumped; (3) the prices which they had to pay for the things they bought had not declined in a ratio comparable with the prices of what they had to sell; (4) their fixed charges, interest and taxes, remained high; (5) the market was glutted with existing enormous surpluses.

Franklin D. Roosevelt during his first term as governor of the state of New York.

Farmer's Income Cut in Half

(1) In 1932 there was the smallest cash farm income during the quarter century for which we have records; it had fallen to $4,577,000,000 from its 1929 level of $10,417,000,000 a drop of 58 per cent. The per capita cash net income had decreased during those three years from $162.00 to $48.00.

(2) As to farm prices, there had been an average of 55 per cent decline from 1929 to 1933. The severest price declines were suffered by products which the farmers of the United States exported, such as wheat, cotton, pork, rice and tobacco.

(3) The prices which the farmer paid for things he bought did not decline as rapidly. In contrast with the 55 per cent decline in farm prices from 1929 to 1933, the prices of things he bought fell only 30 per cent. Whereas in 1929 the farmer would have to give two units of his product for a given article at a given store, he had to give slightly over three of the same units in 1933.

(4) Dwindling farm prices and farm income were only a part of the crisis. The farmer's fixed charges for taxes on his farm and interest on his mortgage remained almost constant.

The burden of the farm mortgage was taken up by me specially in my message to the Congress of April 3, 1933; the message of March 16, 1933, was devoted chiefly to means of raising agricultural income.

Foreign Markets Had Disappeared

(5) To make the future for the farmer even more hopeless, there were accumulations of enormous surpluses of farm products which hung constantly over an already saturated market and over annually recurring crops which could not be disposed of.

One cause of these unprecedented surpluses was that the foreign market for our export farm commodities had disappeared or had been severely contracted. From a post-war peak of $3,452,000,000 in 1920 it had sunk to a low of $662,000,000 in 1932.

The movement for national economic self-sufficiency abroad, e many foreign quotas and exchange barriers, the system of Smoot-Hawley protectionism which prevented foreign countries from exchanging some of their products for ours—we all helping to bring about this collapse in our farm export business.

The second cause of the surpluses was a weakened domestic market. The depression had reduced the purchasing power of so many people in the United States who bought the farmers' products that the domestic demand for cotton, wool, hides and tobacco had fallen tremendously. Although the consumption of food stuffs remained fairly stable, that of other farm products reflected the continued depressing effect of bad business and diminished wages.

The third cause for growing surpluses was that agricultural production, in spite of the loss of foreign markets and in spite of diminished domestic markets, continued in high gear.

During the years of the depression, industry helped itself to some extent by restricting production. But the individual farmer, trying to meet his fixed charges of interest and taxes and seeking to get whatever purchasing power he could sought to grow more and more of his farm products. Acting alone and individually there was little else that the farmer could do.

The result of all of this had brought about a condition in which the thirty-one million pople, constituting our farm population, and the other millions whose income depended upon them, were unable to buy the products of our industrial life, and were thus forcing additional millions of industrial workers out of employment.

More and more farmers were going into bankruptcy. Bank failures in rural communities were increasing. Farms were being foreclosed by the thousands. The situation called for drastic and, if need be, novel action.

I pointed out in the message of March 16 that the means which I was suggesting were new and untried, but that something had to be done in an unprecedented fashion to meet the unprecedented plight of agriculture. I stated that if the proposed new means to rescue agriculture failed, they would be abandoned. Fortunately the suggested means did succeed.

In my speech accepting the nomination for the Presidency in Chicago in 1932, I indicated the necessary objective of reducing surpluses; and pointed out that, as to the actual wording of a plan, we stood ready to be guided by what the responsible farm groups and leaders agreed upon.

Drastic Action Provided in Bill

During 1932 I held many conferences with farm leaders. In December, 1932, at Washington and at Warm Springs I had several conferences with Congressional leaders and representatives of farm groups to work out a farm bill; and substantial agreement on the main outlines of a bill fashioned on the voluntary domestic allotment plan was reached.

A large and important agricultural conference was held in Washington December 12-14, 1932. It agreed unanimously in the formulation of specific recommendations for a bill. The bill was drafted and introduced in January, 1933. It was opposed by the then Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and although it was passed in the House, the Congress adjourned before the Senate took final action upon it.

Four days after my inauguration, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, at my request, announced a meeting of representative farm leaders for March 10, 1933, in order to agree upon a farm program which would affect that year's crops. Speed was essential in order to avoid additional surpluses being accumulated by the 1933 crop.

This conference of fifty farm leaders agreed on recommendations for a bill, which were presented to me at the White House on March 11 by a committee of the conference, who requested me to call upon the Congress for the same broad powers to meet the emergency in agriculture as I had requested for solving the banking crisis.

Three days later I sent the proposed bill, which had been drafted in accordance with the recommendations of the conference, to the Congress.

It was the most drastic and far-reaching piece of farm legislation ever proposed in time of peace.

The bill was passed on May 10, 1933, and signed by me on May 12. In the meantime, in anticipation of the passage of the bill, in conferences between administration leaders and farm representatives, the organization and set-up of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were decided upon.

(Tomorrow: Setting up the AAA)

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In the second of a series of three articles on the AAA, President Roosevelt tomorrow discusses the means used by the New Deal to place the farmer on a comparable economic level with business and industry. Mr. Roosevelt tells how sudden adjustment was avoided in controlling the production of 16 basic farm commodities and explains the methods used to protect the "co-operating majority."

Farm Relief Nation, Not State, Problem

A Comment of President Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

Even before I was inaugurated as governor, I appointed (in 1928) an Agricultural Advisory Commission to formulate a program for the relief of farmers in the state of New York.

In most respects a farm relief program for an individual state must perforce be a limited one, for an adequate farm program must disregard state boundaries and deal in national terms.

Not only is there the factor of competition from the farms of other states, but the whole agricultural problem is so tied in with the activities of every group of the nation's population and every section of the country, and is so closely bound up with such Federal matters as the tariff, the currency, and foreign trade that treatment by any one state alone must necessarily be inadequate.

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U. S. Will Keep P. I. Until 1960

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)—Agreement between President Roosevelt and President Quezon for postponement of the economic independence of the Philippines until at least 1960 was disclosed today.

Quezon had previously sought the advancement of independence to 1940 and a reciprocal trade agreement giving the islands special tariff concessions.

The agreement accepted provides the elimination of Philippine trade preference shall proceed gradually after 1946, with the United States hiking specific duties 5 per cent yearly for 15 years until non-preferential levies are attained in 1960.

Collect Full Pay In Spite of Slash

Though their pay was slashed through the passage of the annual budget by the city council, Quincy department heads will receive their old salaries fixed by ordinance, until the ordinances have been amended.

The council ordered a slash for all city executives paid more than $2500 a year, with a few exceptions.

Include the People

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

That reorganization bill stirred up more protests than opening a window in a Bowery flop house.

The New Dealers say the bill is like hash in the army. We will get it whether we like it or not.

The people say that government of the people by the people should include the people.

That's why they rushed the telegraph offices to condense the declaration of indignation into ten words.

We hope that Washington pays more attention to its fan mail than Sally Rand does. No matter how much fan mail Sally gets she only wears two.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Hoover Bound Home

CHICAGO, April 6—Former President Herbert Hoover today was speeding to his home at Palo Alto, Cal., following a short visit here with Attorney Arch Shaw.

Soviets Get Plea To Free U. S. Man

OMAHA, Neb., April 6 (AP)—The Omaha World Herald said today that Senator Edward R. Burke (D.) of Nebraska will confer with Soviet Ambassador A. A. Troyanovsky at once in an effort to gain the freedom of Albert M. Troyer, 71, former Nebraskan, whose wife asserted he is confined in a Russian prison camp.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story yesterday, said Mrs. Elva Dempster Troyer, 65, Lincoln, Neb., revealed at Sioux Falls, S. D., that her husband is serving a 10-year prison sentence on a charge of "counter revolution."

At Washington a government spokesman said the State Department, to which Mrs. Troyer appealed, could not help because Troyer renounced his American citizenship and avowed allegiance to the Soviet last year shortly before his

Ten Million N. Y. Tax Tilt

Smokes, Drinks Levy To Pay Relief

NEW YORK, April 6 (INS)—New Yorkers today faced a boost in sales and other taxes to provide $10,000,000 annual revenue for the city's 800,000 persons on relief. The boost includes:

A penny a pack added to the straight sales tax on cigarettes.

Tax on each dollar's worth of telephone, electricity, gas or refrigeration service in the home increased from 2 to 3 cents.

Penny tax on bar drinks costing 35 cents raised to 3 cents. The 2 per cent levy on restaurant meals over $1 was boosted to 3 per cent.

The tax bill, urged by Mayor LaGu dia to eliminate a 10 per cent cut in relief funds necessary by the state paring down its aid to the city, was passed by the city council.

Cites Sales Tax Burden on Coal

Anthracite coal consumers would pay an additional $600,000 a year under the proposed sales tax, Mary D. Learned, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Consumer Legislation, declared today.

"Consumers of anthracite coal paid approximately $31,000,000 last year for their fuel," said Mrs. Learned. "The 2 per cent sales tax adds exactly $620,000 to their cost. Can't our legislators find some way to cut down expenditures instead of giving the politicians more money to waste?"

PICKWICK ALE

is brewed to meet the demands of the man who knows what he is entitled to get in every glass of Ale!

•

ON DRAUGHT
IN BOTTLES—12 OUNCE and FULL QUARTS

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Lectures on Skiing to Benefit Children's Museum

By BETTY ALDEN

IT WILL BE "ladies' choice" next Saturday . . . for hostesses will have the opportunity of choosing whether they prefer to give luncheons or the usual dinner parties, before Sidney Shurcliff's illustrated lectures, "Ski America First" . . .

This alternative is offered because Mr. Shurcliff is giving his lecture and showing his colored movies twice . . . in the afternoon and evening . . . so the hostess can plan her pre-theater party to precede either performance . . .

MRS CHARLES R. L. STURGIS

This occasion, which will benefit the Children's Museum, will be the first public showing of Mr. Shurcliff's pictures of skiing in all the colorful resorts of North America . . . Mrs. Harold G. Tobey of Jamaica Plain will have a luncheon party before the matinee, in honor of her daughter, Sally, whose guests will include Mary Baker, Barbara Benedict, Edith Cunningham, Jane Ellis, Jane Loud, Ann Sears, Ruth Simmonds and Anne Storrow . . .

Dinner table conversation at Nancy Smith's, in Weston, that evening, will inevitably turn to accounts of adventures in Tuckerman's Ravine, Sun Valley, and other winter sports rendezvous, for her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. L. Sturgis, Mary Coolidge, Doris Foote, Alfred Gras and Charles Woodman, all enthusiastic young skiers . . . Nancy's sub-deb sister, Gail, will attend the matinee with Edward A. Foote and her brother, L. Whitman Smith . . . Sally Wheatland, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Wheatland who is chairman of the benefit committee, will also attend one of the performances . . . Mrs. James C. Trumbull of Milton has invited Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Standish Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen and several other friends, for dinner before the evening performance, and Mrs. Frank Godfrey will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Reece and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Clarke . . .

* * *

Socially prominent subscribers to this evening's lecture at the Museum of Natural History, will be transported to far off Tibet through the vivid word pictures and illustrations of Brooke Dolan, noted explorer, who will speak on "Tibet, Land of the Panda" . . . This is the regular monthly lecture of the Museum, held under the sponsorship of John K. Howard, president of the institution . . .

Among those planning to take this imaginary Tibetan journey are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Bartol, Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer, Judge Robert Walcott, Henry S. Howe, Ruth Batchelder, Mary F. Hooper, Franklin H. Palmer, and Alice Cheever . . .

* * *

Fashion Show at the Somerset

THE CONTINUOUS PARADE of fashion shows is a constant reminder that Easter is only two Sundays away . . . and a great many of us haven't given much thought, as yet, to purchasing spring outfits . . .

Yesterday a number of individual costumes were displayed in a fashion show and luncheon in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset . . . in a sort of pre-view of what the well dressed lady will don on Easter Morn, or wear to the first big ball of Easter week . . .

Since the luncheon was given for the benefit of Trinity Neighborhood House it was only natural to see many members of the board sifting about the room among the fashionable spectators . . . Mrs. Philip Stockton, whose husband is a director of the settlement, was in a party with Mrs. Oliver Turner, and wore a colorful outfit of green wool with a green and yellow striped jacket and a jaunty yellow antelope hat . . .

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., and Mrs. William Davis Taylor evidently were looking ahead to all the spring weddings and teas for they showed great interest in the dressy afternoon costumes . . . stopping the models occasionally to inquire about fabrics and design . . . Lunching with them were Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., and Mrs. R. Davis Crowninshield, sister-in-law of Mrs. Taylor . . .

Faith Barney, who wore one beautiful gown after another to the opera last week, was very interested in the luscious white marquisette, called the Snow White gown and modelled by Mrs. Hancock Dorr . . . its full skirt falls over a stiff horsehair pettiskirt and the tiny jacket is made of petals of marquisette and tiny bits of yellow felt . . . Faith was with her mother, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney . . . while at nearby tables were Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Luther Grimes, Mrs. Lillian D. Beal, Mrs. F. Ward Paine, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett and Mr. Hancock Dorr, who, with his gentleman guest, applauded warmly whenever his wife stepped onto the runway . . .

* * *

Wins Prize at Antiques Exposition

MRS. WILLIAM ELLERY of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club displayed what a little ingenuity and a few flowers could do when she won the first prize yesterday afternoon in the flower arrangement contest at the Antiques Exposition, now in its third day at the Copley-Plaza . . .

The regulations of the contest stipulated that entries should be in antique containers . . . so Mrs. Ellery used an old Egyptian copper urn and achieved a very artistic effect by filling it with climbing nasturtiums . . .

Mrs. Robert Cushman, whose little brick-walled garden on the hill will soon be a riot of color with tulips, bleeding hearts and all sorts of spring blooms, knows a thing or two about flower arrangement and proved it by carrying off one of the top prizes . . . her entry was a mixture of spring flowers in a wedgewood soup tureen . . . Mrs. James M. Torbert was another winner to receive congratulations as she sipped a cup of tea and chatted with the pourers, Mrs. Francis Blake, Jr., and her sister, Jane Hunnewell . . . Others gathered around, watching the judges make their decisions, were Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. George Bramwell Baker and Mrs. Reginald Denny . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch of Louisburg square have left for a sojourn in Europe, which will keep them away until June and time to open their estate in Manchester-by-the-Sea . . . In the meantime their town house is occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bond Wheelwright, Jr. . . . During the past few years Mrs. Welch has found an outlet for her tremendous vitality in devoting much time to the cause of the National Social Credit Association . . . She knows her subject thoroughly and gives numerous lectures on economics and social credit.

Skiing Still Popular With These Girls

Boston Evening American Photo

BETTY STRONG

POLLY HARWOOD

SINCE THEY are to be ushers at Sidney Shurcliff's lecture and movies on skiing, Saturday, Betty Strong and Polly Harwood got themselves into the proper atmosphere by piling skis on the top of their beach wagon yesterday afternoon at a tea for all the ushers at Mrs. Samuel Mixter's. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strong of Needham, and Polly's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harwood of Cambridge. Both girls will make their debuts next year. The lectures Saturday, afternoon and evening, will benefit the children's museum and are entitled, "Ski America First."

Club Will Greet New Members At Reception

Women's City Officers Plan Program For Tea

A large reception and tea will be held at the Women's City Club on Beacon street, next Tuesday afternoon to welcome more than three hundred new members into the organization.

Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins and her activities committee are in charge. Mrs. Lorens F. Muther, president of the club, will speak on "The President's Portfolio"; Frances G. Curtis will discuss "Twenty-five Years" and Mrs. Hopkins will talk on "The Right, the Left, and the Center."

WILL ACT AS POURERS

The pourers will be Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman, Lavinia L. Sabine and Mrs. William J. Underwood.

In the receiving line to greet the newcomers will be Mrs. Muther, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, first vice-president of the club, Mrs. F. Winchester Denio, second vice-president, Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb, third vice-president, Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., secretary, and Adelaide Meserve, treasurer.

Among the many prominent women who have joined the club during the past six weeks are Mrs. Paul F. Alles, Mrs. Walter L. Badger, Jr., Mrs. Louis Mortimer Pratt, Mrs. H. deForest Lockwood, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach, Mrs. Fisk Warren, Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., Mrs. Walter G. Reese, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, Mrs. E. Lawrence Shaw, Mrs. Henry M. Shreve, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Samuel St. John Morgan, Mrs. Stephen Paine and Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes.

ALSO SIGN UP

Other new members are Mrs. Leonard Fowle, Mrs. William A. Haskell, Mrs. George E. Hills, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. Robert H. Holt, Mrs. Elliot Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Hudnut, Mrs. James Knowles, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. Wharton Lowell, Mrs. Michael L. Madden, Mrs. W. Eugene McGregor, Miss F. Jeannette McGregor and Mrs. John T. Norton.

Breakfast Proparvulis Heads Plan Event

Edward Sullivan, superintendent of Salem Teachers' College, will be guest speaker at the Proparvulis Club Communion breakfast Sunday morning at the Copley-Plaza.

Julia Clarke, president, has appointed Helene Stout, honorary vice-president, as chairman of the day. Mary McDonough will act as toastmaster.

Members will attend mass at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and will adjourn to the Copley-Plaza for breakfast at 10 o'clock. "Present Status of Education in the United States" is the topic of the address.

Assisting with arrangements are Anna Comerford, Mollie Brenna, Mrs. Dora Clayton Rooney, Marguerite Sweeney, Mrs. Genevieve Shaw and Anna Doyle.

The task of seating the club girls has been detailed to Mrs. Casimir Devine. Anna Copell, Catherine Devine, Doris Cahill, Grace Dalton, Agnes McArdle, Nora Mullarkey, Beatrice Hantx, Catherine Downey, Blanche Aiken and Helen Sheehan.

Among the officers serving on the reception committee are Julia Clarke, Rita Carlin, Mary Lynch, Marie Sullivan, Mary Dunn, Helen Lafferty and Hazel Donehy.

Fifth in Aristos Club Series

Elizabeth Arden will be guest of honor and lecturer at the fifth lecture of the personality series being held by the Aristos Club as a feature of its Lenten calendar.

Miss Arden will relate her recent experiences in Hollywood with special emphasis being placed on the beauty aids for young business and professional women.

Before the lecture she will be entertained at dinner at the Women's City Club by Mildred Collins, club president, and Mary-Catherine McDonough, director of the series. Emmanuel and Regis College scholarship funds benefit from the series.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Leaguers Busy With Scenery

Once again the "Loft" on River street is a beehive of industry as the carpenters and painters of the Junior League Players construct the scenery for another play. Mrs. Edward L. Bond is head of the scenery committee for the annual spring play.

Among those who are wielding hammers, saws and brushes, as everything must be in readiness when "Radio Rescue" goes on the boards of the Peabody Playhouse Saturday, April 23, are Mrs. A. Reynolds Crane, Mary Van Ness, Susan Brooks, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Nancy Newell and Nancy Nye.

Ellen Moseley has entire charge of looking after the costumes for the play. The headquarters of her costume manufacturing department is at 53 Charles street.

Downey-Brown Bridal April 19

One of the prettiest holiday weddings will take place on April 19 when Clara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Winthrop, becomes the bride of William J. Downey, Jr., of Somerville.

The ceremony is slated for 10 o'clock in the morning in St. John's Church with a small reception following at the home of the bride's parents.

Her sister, Grace, will be her honor attendant with another sister, Helen, as her only bridesmaid. Simon Connor of Somerville will be best man.

Play Aide

ELLEN MOSELEY who is in charge of the costumes for the play for children the Junior League will present at the Peabody Playhouse on April 23.

Activities Of Clubs

THIS EVENING

7:15 p. m. Auburndale Junior Woman's Club, at home of Ruth and Mildred Baird, children's party.

7:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary to Massachusetts Optometrists Association at 92 Tremont street, penny sale.

8:00 p. m. Needham New Century Club, in town hall, annual guest night program; Whitman Woman's Club, in town hall, guest night.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m. Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, in Memorial building, Lowell, all day club institute; Woman's Charity Club, Hotel Continental, Golden Jubilee Day.

1:00 p. m. Tufts College Women's Club, at College Club, luncheon.

1:30 p. m. Ladies Physiological Institute, in Myers hall, lecture and board meeting; Monday Club of Weymouth, in Clapp Memorial hall, bridge party.

2:00 p. m. Arlington Woman's Club, in Robbins Memorial town hall, lecture; Harvard Woman's Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, 25th anniversary party; Quincy Women's Club, at clubhouse, meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Melrose Woman's Club, in G. A. R. Hall, lecture.

7:30 p. m.—Reading Junior Woman's Club, at home of Miss Mary R. Fleming, lecture; Dorchester Junior Woman's Club, at clubhouse, debate.

FRIDAY

11:00 a. m.—Eastern Star Woman's Club, Hotel Touraine, annual meeting.

11:30 a. m.—Newton Centre Woman's Club, at clubhouse, annual meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Daughters of Rhode Island, at Y. W. C. A., annual meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Roxbury Women in Masonic Temple, literary meeting.

7:30 p. m. — Gloucester Woman's Club, in Legion Hall, annual meeting.

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m. — Norumbega Woman's Club, at Old House in Lexington, annual luncheon and meeting.

Newton Club Will Hear Saltonstall

Leverett Saltonstall, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will speak next Wednesday night, April 13, at the monthly meeting of the Newton Young Men's Republican Club.

The meeting will be held in the main Public Library building at Newton Corner and will start at 8 o'clock. It will be open to the public.

Curfew for Sale As 'Stay-Out' Cure

FREEPORT, Ill., April 6—The town bell today was offered to the highest bidder following a vote of the City Council to revoke the 9 o'clock curfew law.

Police Chief Adam Wilkey reported to the council that the modern generation was utilizing the 9 o'clock curfew as a signal to "go out" rather than to "go home."

Miss Skinner In Program

The Medford Teachers' Club is sponsored the performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Roberts Junior High School Auditorium last evening. Ida B. Jacques headed the program committee for Miss Skinner's personal appearance and working with her were Dr. J. Stevens Kadesch, Amy W. Bradbury and Kathleen Hosbury.

On the list of sponsors were Mrs. J. Stevens Kadesch, Anna Wolfe, Anne D. Wiltshire, Mrs. Andrew Gaffey, Mrs. Frank D. Mill, Mrs. A. G. Farquhar, Mary E. Quinlan, Mrs. Elmer H. Richardson, Mrs. Berkeley W. Moulman, Agnes G. Sweeney, Mrs. Alice Day Bowen, Bernice E. Perkins, Gertrude Sharkey and Mrs. Percival Mott.

Religious Need Told by Priest

Need in the world of religion for an infallible church was stressed by the Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, S. J., during a sermon at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

"If we need a supreme court to settle various points of law so also do we need a supreme court in religious affairs to settle various points of doctrine," Father Sullivan said.

"But in religion we need not only a supreme court but an infallible court because it is essential that we find the true doctrine."

Father Sullivan is preaching a retreat for non-Catholics at the Cathedral each night this week.

Will Talk on Hearing

Dr. Harold L. Babcock of Boston University medical school will discuss difficulty in hearing, called one of the most common handicaps suffered by school children, tomorrow night at the weekly meeting of the "Physical Handicaps in Learning" course at the B. U. school of education.

YOU

are cordially invited to use the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS

Free to the Public

Located at

333 Washington Street

Opposite Milk Street

Entrance also at 24 Province St.

420 Boylston Street

Berkeley Building, Second Floor

60 Norway Street

Cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Tea Will Follow Faulkner Clinic

Mrs. Henry B. Chapin of Louder's Lane, Jamacia Plain, will be in charge of the tea to be given at the Faulkner Hospital tomorrow afternoon following an afternoon clinic, being conducted as part of the annual two-day institute program of the Massachusetts League of Nursing Education.

This clinic is one of nine clinics being held at different hospitals during the afternoon. Miss E. Jacqueline Davis, instructor and teacher of the league and Miss Margaret Connolly, medical supervisor of the school, and Miss Margaret Blodgett, the hospital's occupational therapist, will lecture and give demonstrations.

Trustees members of the aid association and the school of nursing committee who will assist Mrs. Chapin at the tea include Cornelia Bowditch, Florence W. Davis, Mrs. Franklin C. Jillson, Emily G. Denny, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Mrs. Ernest L. Baxter and Mrs. Lucy B. Twitchell.

Join Program Sponsors

Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper and Mrs. Charles B. Amory have added their names to the long list of patronesses for the program of magic which will be performed by the celebrated Mr. Mulholland at the Hotel Vendome this evening, for the benefit of the Waldenaian Aid Society.

Other patronesses for this interesting affair are: Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. F. C. Hood, Mrs. A. E. Childs, Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Mrs. Henry W. Montague, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Emlyn Stewardson, Mrs. Marjorie Loring, Mrs. Charles G. Weld, Mrs. J. N. Brown, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. E. C. Briggs, Mrs. W. E. Cushing, Mrs. William L. Garrison and others.

Aid Charity Fund

Boston Evening American Photo

ELINOR SULLIVAN

ISABELL MAGUIRE

PROMINENT FIGURES in the affairs of the Somerville Junior Women's Catholic Club are Elinor Sullivan and Isbaell Maguire. Elinor chairmaned the group's supper dance . . . one of the most successful sponsored to benefit the charity fund. Isabell, who's an active alumna of Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College, is president of the group.

The only way to prove flavor is to taste it

'SALADA' TEA

WE PROMISE YOU SALADA IS FINER TEA..

A1

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND
Memo to the Managing Editor:

DEAR MR. MALLOY:

SUFFOLK DOWNS will find itself in a real battle with some New York track, probably Belmont, before New England racing fans see Sea Biscuit and War Admiral hooked up in a match race this summer.

Both C. S. Howard, owner of Sea Biscuit, and Samuel W. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, are willing that the pace be arranged at "weight-for-ages," which means that each horse would carry 126 pounds at a mile and a quarter, with Sea Biscuit carrying one pound more than the Admiral at a mile and a half . . . But unless there are two Sea Biscuit-Admiral races, your reporter is informed that Suffolk's chances are not too good.

They are talking about raising the value of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park from $50,000 to $60,000 to secure both entries . . . It will tell you why I was delayed in answering your telegram intent.

First, I should like to get some more news out of the way . . . I have not seen a Boston newspaper since I left town.

Our own paper is gobbled up—every copy—almost as soon as it reaches the news stands in New York, and I was late in getting up today.

Perhaps this following item has been printed, but I don't think so . . . A significant ruling by Attorney General Paul A. Dever makes it legal now for German waiters and other waiters who are aliens to serve liquor in Massachusetts . . . There was quite a fuss about this, as you remember . . . The ABC regulations forbade the serving or selling of alcoholic beverages by aliens . . . It's been rescinded, and may be worth a few paragraphs.

A dark horse Republican, who is feared by some of the local Democrats, is Colonel William S. Keville of Belmont, former United States marshal . . . If he runs, it will be for governor. GOP leaders have offered him the lieutenant-governor's position on the slate.

Dick Abbott, who plays the piano and vibraharp, has been booked with his band for May 2 at the Hotel Statler . . . Dick Gasparre and his orchestra, who have been alternating with a tango band at the Rainbow Room, will open May 10 at the Ritz-Carlton, and will again alternate . . . At one time with Johnny De Vito's boys, whose booking was told here some days ago.

Adrian O'Brien has been in New York, but has not landed a "commercial" yet. His voice is appreciated nevertheless.

Now, about your telegram . . . First, you are probably surprised that this memo was sent from Baltimore . . . The explanation is simple . . . I made an appointment with Mr. Whoosis, but it was not possible to see him before tomorrow evening (at 2:45) . . . That will give me a chance to file an overnight for Friday's first edition (if I get a story) . . .

Well, this morning I began to worry (to worry more) about being some distance from where I intended at first to be (Washington . . . The reason that your telegram (which I answered promptly) was delivered late was that I hadn't seen Dave Wilson for months . . . Dave is a grand fellow . . .

I was told that the hotels in Washington are crowded, and that all the excitement surrounding the New Deal and its reorganization has transformed our Capital into a perfect Bedlam and Gomorrah . . . I had taken the precaution of telling the hotel where I reserved a room in Washington that I could be reached care of Dave Wilson, Bowie Race Track . . .

You know how many telegrams have been cluttering up the wires to Washington lately, and Bowie seemed like a restful address, in comparison . . . Bowie is a beautiful little track, midway between Baltimore and Washington . . . I was right . . . I mean about it being safe to rely on Bowie as a resting place for telegrams . . . Well, I flew from Newark to Baltimore and took a bus, instead of a private motor, to the track.

Your telegram must have been whizzing over the wires as I was flying through the air (not with the greatest of ease—that is of mind) . . . When you composed it on "guarding my whereabouts as if they were important," I am personally enough to picture your mood as either jovial or affectionate . . . As a matter of fact, I am glad that I am here, although sorry I stopped off at Bowie.

What surprised me was how expeditiously your wire was forwarded to the track from the Washington hotel where I reserved a room . . . I guess the telegraphic traffic will be normal until Father Coughlin goes on the air again . . . Tonight I plan to stay at the residence of Dave Wilson's mother-in-law (Jack Conway has the address) . . . Dave and his mother-in-law get along well when it's one of those kind of days he and I had at Bowie today. Respectfully yours, Holland.

Where to Go

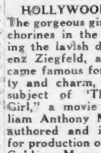
Dini's Sea Grill
Sea Food Tempting and Delicious!
Special All Week! Style of the South Fried Chicken 50c
P. P. Potatoes—Lettuce Salad
Russian Dressing—Rolls and Butter
SPECIAL WINES AND LIQUORS
94 Tremont Street

Ziegfeld Girls on Screen

Chorines' Careers To Be Featured In Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 6—The gorgeous girls who were chorines in the Follies during the lavish days of Florenz Ziegfeld, and who became famous for their beauty and charm, will be the subject of "The Ziegfeld Girl," a movie which William Anthony McGuire has authored and is preparing for production on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.



Louella O. Parsons

Bill, who wrote and created "The Great Ziegfeld," gave this company one of their biggest smash hits. But unlike "The Great Ziegfeld," "The Ziegfeld Girl" will not feature the producer himself. The lives and professional careers of the American beauties, including Marion Davies, Ina Claire, Ann Pennington, Dorothy MacKaill, Billie Dove, Marilyn Miller, all of whom became famous through the screen, will be the subject of what sounds like a most entertaining story.

* * *

The many offers made David Selznick to head a major company will be disregarded and he will continue producing motion pictures independently. This statement was made yesterday by John Hay Whitney, chairman of the board of Selznick International, at the annual meeting.

Since Dr. A. H. Giannini, president of United Artists, is one of the board of directors which includes Norma Sherer, Robert Lehman, New York banker, Myron and David Selznick, C. Y. Whitney and Lloyd Wright, it seems more than likely that Selznick will continue to release through United Artists.

The Whitney money is backing the company, and the plans for future productions are extensive, including "The Young in Heart" for Janet Gaynor, "Heartbreaking Years," "Off Great Riches," and "The Earl of Chicago."

Chatter in Hollywood: One of Garbo's close friends, and rumor says it is Sulka Viertel, has informed the studio that Greta would like to play "Madame Curie." But M-G-M doesn't believe that the role of the Polish woman who discovered radium is right for their Swedish traveler.

Divorcing, on the M-G-M lot, laughed over the printed report that Garbo is so annoyed with foreign correspondents she wishes she were back in Hollywood . . .

* * *

I have always said one of these days some studio would wake up to the fact that Claire Trevor is really a gifted young player who needs only a chance to prove that she is leaps among the younger character actresses. Warners seems to be the studio that has finally realized her potentialities.

After finishing "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" with Edward G. Robinson, she was immediately tested for "Valley of the Giants" with Humphrey Bogart and Wayne Morris. Just heard that Kid Morris will again wear gauntlets with steel worker William Haade just as they did in "Kid Galahad."

* * *

A line or two: A cheerful note is that RKO held an executive meeting last night after which all department heads received word there would be no further let down in production, and that the studio would work through the summer months with no layoffs . . . PHILIP WYLIE'S imaginative story, "The Gladiator," all about a superman of scientific creation, caused so much discussion among doctors, professors and the usual best-seller readers, that it has been bought for JOE E. BROWN'S next.

At least, there's one happy actor in Hollywood. CARY GRANT is crazy about the script of "Gunga Din" which he starts at RKO when he finishes "Holiday" . . . Remember PEDRO DE CORDOBA, who used to play mesalies on the screen? He's set for the JANE WITHERS picture "Hello Hollywood" playing a famous actor down on his luck. That is all, for today. See you tomorrow!

Where to Go

SLADE'S
Most Popular Barbecue in Town
Southern Style Barbecue
Chicken that will hit the spot
Special this week!
Complete Luncheon Served from 11 to 2 50c
Quarter Barbecue Chicken
Per Pot, or Candied Sweet Pots
Relish-Rolls & Butter Coffee Shortcut
Delicious & specially Sweet Potatoes
FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER 65c
Choicest Wines and Liquors
Personal Supervision of Roger Slade
SLADES
Original BARBECUE
655 TREMONT STREET

There's Tense Drama in This Film

Louis Hayward and Sally Eilers are principals in the prison romance that provides the plot for "Condemned Women," RKO Radio's tense drama that opens at the RKO Boston tomorrow.

New RKO Film Reveals Jail Romance

Vividly drawn against the little-known background of women's penitentiary, RKO Radio's new dramatic offering, "Condemned Women," presenting Sally Eilers and Louis Hayward in an absorbing story of a girl convict's sacrifice for the man she loves, with Anne Shirley as a principal in a secondary romance, opens tomorrow on the screen at the RKO Boston.

The incomparable rhythm rascals, Buck and Bubbles, with their own band and host of tan entertainers in their all-new sepia revue, "Harlem Parade of 1938," will be presented on the stage.

"Condemned Women" revolves around the romance between Miss Eilers, sentenced to a three-year term for shop-lifting, and Hayward, a young psychiatrist, assigned to study the inmates at the prison. Becoming interested in Miss Eilers when he saves her from an attempt at suicide on the way to the institution, Hayward endeavors to change her embittered and hopeless outlook on life.

At odds with her fellow prisoners who make her existence a burden, she finally responds to Hayward's efforts, and the two plan to marry when she is released.

But the warden of the penitentiary learns of their surreptitious romance and convinces Miss Eilers that marriage with an ex-convict will ruin Hayward's promising career. Feeling she must kill his love for her she joins a desperate attempt at jailbreak. The ensuing complications make for a powerful dramatic picture.

The stage show, "Harlem Parade of 1938," stars Buck and Bubbles, the laugh-getting stars of the stage successes "Ziegfeld Follies," "Porgy and Bess" and "Virginia," and the screen musical, "Varsity Show," with their own orchestra in a rich and rhythm show that is the last word in torrid entertainment. Featured in the all-star cast are Alice Harris, sensational brown-skinned songstress; Jigsaw Green, amazing contortionist; Dot and Dash, youthful and irresistible song stylists; the Swing Kings, a duo of torrid swingsters, and many others.

'Awful Truth' Comes to Hub

The new bill opening tomorrow at the Hub Theater consists of "The Awful Truth," prize-winning romantic comedy starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, together with "Alcatraz Island," one of the most exciting prison films, featuring John Litel and beautiful Ann Sheridan.

Irene Dunne

In "The Awful Truth," Miss Dunne and Grant engage in some old-fashioned marital bickering that keeps the audience with the season's most hilarious domestic situations. Ralph Bellamy enters the scene as an Oklahoma oil man with a yen for Irene. Alexander D'Arcy is the innocent vocal instructor. Cecil Cunningham plays the sophisticated aunt.

"Alcatraz Island," a powerful story with a background of rackets, is filled with thrilling action scenes and gives a graphic picture of life in the most dreaded prison in America.

Book Comedy For Wilbur

The man who was said to "run away with the show" in the recent Theater Guild play, "To Quito and Back"—Joseph Buloff—returns to Boston on April 18 to play the title role in a romantic comedy, "The Man From Cairo," at the Wilbur.

This play has run successfully in Paris and has been adapted for the American stage from the French of Yvan Noe by Dan Goldberg, Variety's Chicago correspondent. It will be presented by Michael Todd, a young man who has one other New York production to his credit, a play, "Call Me Ziggy," which was hailed by the critics because it first introduced the actor Joseph Buloff to the English-speaking stage.

Helen Chandler, known on the stage and screen, and Viola Roache, who have been seen in successive Theater Guild productions, will also play leading roles.

"The Man From Cairo" will be at the Wilbur for a limited engagement of two weeks only, prior to its New York premiere.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Mal Hallett Film At South Station

Mal Hallett, acclaimed Boston's most popular band leader by countless dance devotees, is appearing in his first musical film at the South Station Theater. This picture, "School For Swing," marks the return of Hallett to swing circles since his recovery from his long and serious illness. The picture ends its run tomorrow night.

Amusements

ENDS TONIGHT — Tom'w
STATE-ORPHEUM
THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER IN TECHNICOLOR
TOMMY KELLY • JUNE COLLYER
"START CHEERING"
Comedy Sound
2—HITS—2
Doors Today at 10 A.M. Mon. | 2—Features—2 | Tomorrow at 9 A.M.
"WIDE OPEN FACES" | EVERYBODY SING

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2:30-8:30
"Peek-a-Boo Revue"
BOB CARNEY • BILLY FIELD
JEAN CARTER • MIMI KESS • HAPPY STARR
40 Peek-a-Boo Girls 40
Midnight Show Sat. 11:30 P.M.
Next Week—GEORGIA SOTHERN

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
Also on the Screen
"Aurora Vanishes"
Thrilling! Smashing! Unreconcred!

New GAYETY 15c-25c
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES DEE
"WELLS FARGO"
Chas. Bickford—Charlotte Ostbert
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Amusements

HUB
THURS.
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
in "The Awful Truth"
2nd Hit
ALCATRAZ ISLAND
Mon. Low
Mat. 15c
Eve. 25c
NEWSREEL THEATRE • OPP. SYMPHONY HALL
STAYS OPEN ALL NIGHT
ROOM FOR STARLETS' PANTIES
TREMONT 13 GORDON COLLEGE
NELSON EDDY • JEANETTE MacDONALD
"SWEETHEARTS"
SQUARE DEPOSITORY
ADOLPHE MENJOU • DEANNA DURBIN
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
UPTOWN North of Mass. Ave. Open Daily 1 P.M.
'GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT'
GEORGE BRENT—OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
Bob Burns in 'Radio City Revels'
BOWDOIN "THE LONG BANGER"
LATEST FIRST RUN NEWS!
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" George Brent "CASSIDY OF BAR 20" William Boyd-Tom Brown
"CASSIDY" "GAIL" "IRENE & HARVEY" "CITY GIRL"

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 10:48, 2:02, 5:16, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—"Aurora Vanishes"; 11 a. m., 7 p. m.
FENWAY—"Over The Wall"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:20.
GAYETY—"Wells Fargo"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Gold Diggers of 1937"; 10:09, 6:37.
HUB—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mad About Music"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
METROPOLITAN — "Jezebel"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:35.
MODERN—"A Slight Case of Murder"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Of Human Hearts"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:35.
ORPHEUM—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; 9:25, 12:45, 4:00, 7:10, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Over the Wall"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20.
RKO-BOSTON—"Walking Down Broadway"; 12:15, 4:00, 7:45, 9:55.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"100 Men and a Girl"; continuous from 12:00 to 11:00 p. m.
COLLEGIATE—"A Slight Case of Murder"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.
SOUTH STATION—"Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen"; 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STATE—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20.
TREMONT — "Mayfair," Coronation film; continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 2:35, 6:35, 10.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
Bubbling with Gayety and Comedy!
DEANNA DURBIN in mad about music
HERBERT MARSHALL • GAIL PATRICK • ARTHUR TREACHER
A Glorious Musical Revue!
JANE PICKENS
Ziegfeld Singing Star
In Person!
HOLLAND & HART
and 24 Other Acts
24—DANCING MANHATTANITES

PREVIEW TONIGHT
"CONDEMNED WOMEN" at 10 P. M. • Last Stage Show at 9: P. M.
DYNAMIC FRACTIONS ON STAGE & SCREEN!
CONDEMNED WOMEN
SALLY EILERS • LOUIS HAYWARD • ANNE SHIRLEY
ON THE STAGE
Those Incomparable Rhythm Rascals
BUCK & BUBBLES
With Their Band and a Host of Terrific Tan Entertainers in
"HARLEM PARADE OF 1938"
STARTS TOMORROW RKO BOSTON
ALL DAY—STAGE "STEPPING TOES"
WALTER HUSTON-JAMES STEWART in "OF HUMAN HEARTS"

Today Neighborhood at your Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT — Lewis Stone-Jean Blondell "STAND-IN" — Kent Taylor-Ilona Massey
ABL 1197 MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45 FLASH FIGHTS BACK

BOSTON
YOUTH STATION Radio's CHARLIE McCARTHY and EDGAR BERGEN DLB 5560
w/ WOODS TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE
w/ THE LAWYER BEHIND THE CRIMINALS IN WOODS TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER KEN 2-11
NOW SHOWING ARSENIC AND OLD LACE OR DR. SYN
HENRY FONDA • GALE SONDERGAARD
I MET MY LOVE AGAIN
EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME — LATEST ISSUE
Eve. 25c Sat., Sun. & Hols. 30c
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
KEN 2-10 BROOKLINE BLOCK 0600
FREDRIC MARCH in THE BUCCANEER with FRANCISCA GAAL
"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
Starts Thurs.—Edward G. Robinson in Last Gangster

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 6100
REVIEW—TODAY ONLY!
GRACE MOORE • ROBERT TAYLOR • VIRGINIA BRUCE in 'KING STEPS OUT'
FRANCHOT TONE in SOCIETY DOCTOR
THRIS. "Red Man of Brimstone" "Paradise For Three"
FRI. & SAT.
DURRELL BIG MASS. AVENUE MAT. 2—EVE. 7:15
"Dreams Live at Work"—Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "Made for Wagons"—Jean Cattaine-Ring Kendall
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
PORTER • MADISON KEN 6100
AKIM TAMIROFF • Her Husband Lies • Peter Lorre • GIRLS CAN PLAY
Annabella-Paul Lukas • DINNER AT THE RITZ • Tyrone Power • Ladies Say-in-Ware Free

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — WALLACE BEERY "MAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE" • Charles Quigley • "THE GAME THAT KILLS"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2-EVE. 7 "TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT" • "SECRET AGENT"
HAMILTON GEN. 8700 Mat. 15c-Eve. 25c
Lew Carrillo "Blind Alibi" • Rochelle Hudson "Stand-Up Girl" • Walter Connolly "LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"

EVERETT
MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30
Loretta Young-Warner Baxter-Wife, Doctor & Nurse Gen. Murphy-I. Hutchinson-"Women Men Marry"
CAPITOL Dorothy Lamour "HURRICANE" Mat. 15c Eve. 15c & 25c "Adventurous Blondes"

MATTAPAN & MEDFORD
MATTAPAN—MEDFORD
Greta Garbo-Clar. Boyer "CONQUEST" "Nobody Home" Ladies Eat-in-Ware Free
Claudette Colbert "IT'S A MIRACLE" Charles Boyer "TOVARICH" Ladies Dish-in-Ware Free

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE W. C. Fields-Martha Raye "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938" Lew Ayres-Scandal Street

ROXBURY
RIALTO ROLLER SKATING RINK
IRENE DUNNE • CARY GRANT in The Awful Truth Said No
DANCE TONIGHT PAUL HUNT

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.—CENTRAL
Sonja Henie-Don Ameche HAPPY LANDING Dorothy Lamour "HURRICANE" "HOT WATER" "Big Town Girl"

DAVIS SQ. KEN. 2200
RAY FRANCIS in "CONFESSION" ROBERT MONTGOMERY in MAN IN BLUE

BELLE VISTA SQUARE BROADWAY
GRACE MOORE "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" "Squadron of Honor" DON TERRY

SOUTH END
NATIONAL MAR. 2980 MAT. 2-EVE. 7 "TOVARICH"
Bobby Rogers-Betty Grable in "This Way, Please" Donald Woods in "Case of the Stuttering Bishop"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. 0418
Mr. Doc Hoo Aldrich-Edw. Hoy Oliver W. Peterson Mrs. Wiggins & Savage-Boston Mechanics & Electrics

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "Dreams Live at Work" C. Colbert-C. Boyer "TOVARICH" "Crashing Hollywood"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA EGLESTON
W. Henry-V. Bruce "Red Hot & Blue" W. C. FIELDS "Big Broadcast of '38"
PROXY NIGHT Every Week Here—Don't Miss It! "Happy Landing" "The Octopus"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
HAN 0713
STARTS TOMORROW
LAST DAY! Bette Davis "JEZEBEL" "Love on a Budget"
25c 'til 1 P.M. 35c 'til 5 P.M. 55c 'til closing
DOORS OPEN 9:45
Savage, Untamed Exotically Lovely!
Her heart was the prize of the first white man to find her...
in Technicolor
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND
Lynne Overman • J. Carrol Naish
A Paramount Picture
2 MAJOR FEATURES
Manhattan's Highest Hi-De-Ho Spot becomes the scene of the year's most exciting mystery!
"ISLAND in the SKY"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with GLORIA STUART • MICHAEL WHALEN
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STARTS SAT. APRIL 16 "IN OLD CHICAGO"
At No Advance in Prices! Also "Tip-Off Girls"

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TOMORROW "MR. DEEDS" GOES TO TOWN... and how!
Bluebeard Gary, who learned about Love early and often . . . tries his technique on Hard-to-Get Claudette!
LAST DAY! "OVER THE WALL" "ABSENE LUPIN RETURNS"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • GARY COOPER
2 MAJOR FEATURES
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
an ERNST LUBITSCH Production
EDW. EV HORTON • DAVID NIVEN
Paramount Picture
$1,000,000 "ACCIDENT" RACKET EXPOSED!
"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"
RONALD REAGAN • GLORIA BLONDELL
A Warner Bros. Hit
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

DOLLAR MODERN
Robert Montgomery-Virginia Bruce "THE FIRST 'DEARS'"
EDW. G. ROBINSON-"Slight Case of Murder"

WALTER HUSTON-JAMES STEWART "OF HUMAN HEARTS"
MAUCH TWINS-PENROD & His Twin Brother

Community Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Sonja Henie-Don Ameche "HAPPY LANDING" "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"
STRAND — Sonja Henie-Don Ameche "Happy Landing" "She Loved a Fireman"

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN
ADAMS — DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW
FIELDS CORNER — "HAPPY LANDING" "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"
ORIENTAL & STRAND — "Of Human Hearts" JAMES STEWART • WALTER HUSTON
ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
EGYPTIAN — "Prison Farm" "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
FAIRMOUNT — "Prison Farm" "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
BRIGHTON and NEWTON
MICKEY ROONEY • Sonja Henie-Don Ameche "MAD PROFESSOR" • FRANK MORGAN "Sing, You Sinners"
CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL • HARVARD — "Of Human Hearts" WALTER HUSTON • JAMES STEWART "HURRICANE" • PETER LORRE "KID COMES BACK"
ROXBURY
CAPITOL — "Of Human Hearts" WALTER HUSTON • JAMES STEWART "HURRICANE" • PETER LORRE "KID COMES BACK"
DORCHESTER
EDGEMONT • FRANKLIN — "Of Human Hearts" WALTER HUSTON • JAMES STEWART "KID COMES BACK" • "PARADISE FOR 3"
ROX. CROSSING—SOMERVILLE
FIELDS CORNER — "HAPPY LANDING" "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"
CHELSEA • STRAND — "TOVARICH" • "Stand-Up Girl" BETTE DAVIS • MARRED WOMAN' Johnnie Downs "Over the Goal" • "THE DEVIL"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT — "Prison Farm" "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
WALTHAM
CAPITOL — "Of Human Hearts" WALTER HUSTON • JAMES STEWART "Over the Goal" • "THE DEVIL"

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VAN WYCK MASON'S

The CASTLE ISLAND CASE

with CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 33

"Last month you realized that the nature of your—er—situation couldn't remain undiscovered much longer. Is that right?" questioned Major Allenby.

Judy looked up suddenly, as if she had tapped an unexpected reservoir of strength. "Yes, I still don't think Barney really wanted to marry Mrs. Grafton, but—he was d-desperately in need of money. That's how he explained it to me, but then when I f-found I—well, I told him he'd have to divorce her and marry me. He had to! Can't you see, he had to!"

Upon the four impassive men about her she directed such a hopeless, terrified glance as a cornered raccoon might give to hounds ringing it in.

—"But he couldn't."

"Wouldn't?"

"Please let her tell her own story, Major," Tyson cut in.

Judy flinched as from a flicking whip. "Well, then, he wouldn't. But then I thought I knew of a way to force him to get a divorce. I knew every dollar he had was sunk in the Ecuadorian deal.

"As his secretary it was my duty to open all of his non-personal mail and to code and decode cablegrams. Well, a little over two weeks ago a cable arrived from Ecuador."

JUDY'S THREAT

She began talking faster now, less timidly.

"It was from Colonel Ulloa, Minister of the Interior and Public Works, warning Barney that President Niente and his cabinet would shortly be driven from power—at any time they might be forced to flee."

Only the patter of a rain squall on the boat shed's roof could be heard when she paused.

"He turned green when I gave him the cable, but right away he warned me not to breathe a word of the warning to anyone. You see, Major, he hoped to close the deal and get money into the Rio Loja project before General Niente's government entirely collapsed."

Absently, Judy Fortier pushed a lank lock of hair from her forehead before she continued. "Well, I remembered that and when Barney refused to get a divorce I foolishly threatened to spoil his million dollar deal by giving away the bad news."

The girl's voice ran tonelessly on like a gray ribbon slowly unreeling.

"That scared him enough so he suggested we take a walk that night and talk the matter over. He gave me to understand he would do as I asked. I was desperate, but awfully scared, too, so I wrote a message only my sister could read."

"How was that?" Tyson inquired. "Arranging cards in an agreed order, then writing on their edges. We often did it at boarding school. Well—" Her voice fell lower as she told what happened afterwards.

"I was partly or wholly out of my head for a long time and ran a high fever, couldn't think straight and I was very frightened.

"The old fisherman was very kind but he was so poor he was afraid to call a doctor, or maybe he couldn't get what I wanted. Neither he nor his wife could understand more than a word or two of English, but at last they got me some newspapers and for the first time I learned about my supposed suicide."

PATRICIA KNEW

"Thanks." Gratefully, she accepted a cigarette from Inspector Boyd's case.

"I couldn't think what to do. You see, Barney's a perfect devil when he's crossed, so I knew it would be dangerous to kick up a row until exactly the right moment came along.

"I was all set to take my time when Pat's coming threw my poor plans haywire. I—I tried to get up —I wanted to warn her, but I was still too weak, so I sent a deck of cards to warn her. Then—" her voice faltered, died away momentarily.—Then yesterday I saw a paper, account of Patricia's accidental death and I—I wanted to die."

Her hands tightened spasmodically. "You see I was sure that she'd met with no accident. I knew she'd read the first card message and had accused Barney, so I swore to myself I'd somehow get over to Plunder Island and kill Barney Grafton. As you know, I got here."

"When?" The monosyllable issued quickly from Inspector Boyd's lips.

Clip the Camera Clues

"Why, why—yesterday afternoon, late—day before yesterday I guess it is now. It was the evening of the night Mrs. Grafton died."

"Ah, then you know of her death?"

"Yes. I overheard some of the servants talking—I was thunderstruck."

"And you came over that evening at what time?" Boyd went forward.

"Why—why, I got one of the Fox boys to row me over from St. David's 'round eight o'clock."

"When everyone was away from Plunder Island?"

Inspector Boyd seemed to be driving some theory with a heavy whip.

"That so, Major?"

"Why, yes," Allenby nodded. "We didn't get back from Castle Island until almost one."

"Well then," Boyd demanded, "what could have prevented Miss Fortier from freeing Barnard Grafton in her own way? After all a widower can marry as readily as a divorced man."

Trembling, Judy swayed to her feet.

"No, no!" she cried hoarsely. "I could never do that. Mrs. Grafton and I hated each other, but—"

Suddenly she collapsed in a dead faint, whereupon Allenby gathered her up and, very grim of expression, carried the frail figure into the cot he had so recently quitted.

TYSON'S REBUKE

When he returned, apprehension was struggling with disappointment in the depressions of Superintendent Tyson and Inspector Boyd.

"I would hazard, Major," began the former, "that this is not one of your great cases. Do you realize you've so far accomplished nothing towards proving the murderer's identity?"

"Worse yet, you've lost us the key clue. I don't relish my interview I'm going to have with the Chief."

Allenby refused to be wholly downcast.

"The case may not turn out so badly after all. Right now I can name Patricia's murderer. The evidence shows unmistakably who did the job."

Tyson refused to be cheered. "Possibly but good lord, man, that's not the important matter!"

"After all, Patricia was only an obscure small town girl whose name Barbara James Winslow Grafton means headlines.

"Mark my words, before sundown today the whole ugly mess will be splashed over every newspaper printed in English, and with very few kind words about the efficiency of the Bermuda police."

"I'm awfully sorry—but that doesn't do any good, I suppose," yawned Allenby.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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The photo-versing of JUDY'S story of escape from death at the hands of "BARNEY GRAFTON."

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Delicate Enough for Baby's Face

IT'S THE SENSITIVE skin that responds to the urge to express beauty in pulsing change of color through transparent texture . . . but it's also the sensitive skin which takes a toll of time and worry to keep it looking young and fresh . . . as exquisitely petal-fine as Joan Crawford's . . . One of the moot points in its care is the use of soap as against an all-cream cleansing routine. Today Arline Gould tells about a new soap so mild that it may be used after a cream without ever roughening the complexion.

Special Formula Soap Adapted For Super-Sensitive Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

YOUR FACE will never be the one which is crowding someone's every dream . . . the face he sees before him . . . disturbing his every scheme . . . not if its smoothness is seaming up into disturbing little lines! And if that's happening much too soon in your young life, you may as well realize you've had the ambiguous gift of a sensitive skin. *Do something—everything*—about it right away!

* * *

For the sensitive skin may be lovely as wind anemones . . . just as elusively delicate . . . and just as heart-breakingly fragile!

One of the most important questions is that of soap and water cleansing. We're for it. Combined with the use of much cream. But your soap must be rather special in every way.

That's why the news of a specialist in dealing with exquisite and fragile skins who announces with triumph the creation of a super-sensitive skin soap is so vitally important.

* * *

It's said to meet the last need of the dryest skin. The basic formula started off by being one of the most successful baby soaps this country has ever produced. This specialist improved the formula to meet the needs of a grown-up skin. And it is so mild and non-irritating that it is to be used **after** cream cleansings!

Ever so delicately perfumed with a flowers-of-rain scent, we find it bland in a way that we've never encountered before. You'll adore it for the bath. But for the super-beauty and cleansing routine that's going to keep your fragile complexion enviably lovely long after your contemporaries have faded . . . you'll never miss a daily face and neck cleansing with this soap.

* * *

If you'd like to know of this brand new special soap that is based on a baby soap formula improved to make the dry and sensitive skin's loveliness a lastingly fresh, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Expert Conceit

By Josephine Culbertson

When four average pairs do better than four expert pairs on a certain board in a match-point duplicate game, there is food for thought.

That is precisely what happened in the hand shown below.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

In an eight-table match-point game, four fair pairs and four expert pairs happened to get the North-South cards. Amazingly enough, each and every one of the average pairs reached the correct seven spade contract, whereas every one of the so-called expert teams stopped at six spades.

Obviously a result as remarkable as this requires explaining. The explanation, however, is simple enough.

The weaker teams quite properly relied on the four-five notrump convention for guidance, whereas these particular "experts," with lordly disdain, relied on their own magnificent "card sense" to get them to the proper spot.

I have often been amused by the obvious psychology back of the refusal of certain players to employ control-locating conventions. It is so clearly a case of sheer conceit. Some of them evidently prefer to guess about a certain vital control rather than locate it absolutely, because if they guess right they can then feel so proud of their own shrewdness.

Obviously, through the use of the four-five notrump convention, the bidding of the above hand becomes simplicity itself:

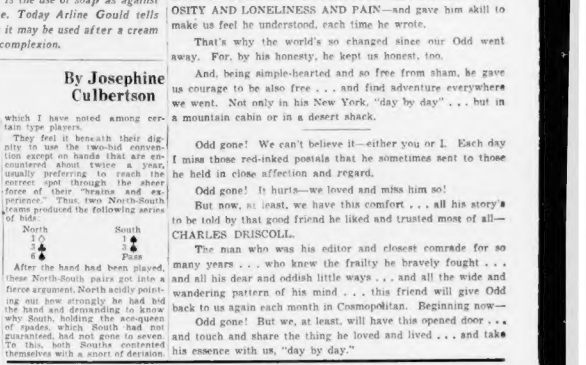
North	East	South	West
2♢	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5♣	Pass
7♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

It is an almost incredible fact that two of the four "experts" did not think well enough of their hands to open with a two bid! This, also, is a mark of conceit which I have noted among certain type players.

They feel it beneath their dignity to use the two-bid convention except on hands that are encountered about twice a year, usually preferring to reach the correct spot through the sheer force of their "brains and experience." Thus two North-South teams produced the following series of bids:

North	South
1♢	1♠
3♣	4♣
6♠	Pass

After the hand had been played these North-South pairs got into a fierce argument, North acidly pointing out how strongly he had bid the hand and demanding to know why South, holding the ace-queen of spades, which South had not guaranteed, had not gone to seven. To this, both Souths contented themselves with a snort of derision.


AUNT JENNY SAYS:
TRY THEM, FOLKS, THEY'RE MIXED IN A JIFFY WITH Spry
OLD-TIME CINNAMON ROLLS
Spicy and tender and light—try some today
CINNAMON ROLLS
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons Spry
½ cup milk (about)
1 tablespoons butter
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup raisins
Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. Stir in milk to form soft dough. Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board for about 20 seconds. Roll dough into a rectangle about ¼ inch thick.
Cream butter with sugar and cinnamon and spread on dough. Sprinkle with raisins. Roll like a jelly roll, cut into 1-inch pieces and place in pan greased with Spry. Brush rolls with milk. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 1 dozen delicious rolls, so light, tender and spicy you'll want to serve them often.
(All measurements in this recipe are level)
Spry's THE CREAMIEST SHORTENING I EVER USED
—say cooking experts for 36 home-making schools.
HEAR your family cheer when they taste these delicious rolls. And to get more praise, a steady stream of it, keep on using Spry! Cakes will be lighter, pastry flakier, fried foods crisper and so digestible. Try Spry.
Spry
The new, purer All-vegetable shortening
TRIPLE-CREAMED!
In 3-lb., 1-lb. cans. Also in the big 6-lb. family size.
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 673

IF, in old wives' parlance, "looks could kill," Mrs. Ticer would have fallen dead to the floor, withered by the glare which Harry Underwood directed toward her at her stubborn declaration that she would not go a step without me.

But the next instant brought relief. With a scattered apology, he strode past us, throwing a direction over his shoulder.

"Bring her back to the dining room, Madge," he said. "I'll have to ring in the rest on this."

We hurried after him breathlessly, but he was already in the dining room, retelling Mrs. Ticer's story in a couple of crisp sentences by the time we reached there.

"She says she won't stir a step without Madge," he finished, with a look at Dickey that defied him to prohibit my going.

"That's all right," my husband said. "I'll be with you. I imagine you may need me."

"Yes, and Jim, too," Mr. Underwood said. "Too bad you're tied here." He turned to Allen Drake. "You've enforced rule of invalid his big disadvantages," Mr. Drake growled. Then he turned sheepishly to my mother-in-law.

"I shall have to throw myself upon your tender mercy for entertainment," he said. "For I can see that Lillian is all set to follow her husband into the fray."

"You never said a truer word than that, lad," Lillian retorted promptly, slipping her hand into the crook of her husband's arm. He looked down at her fondly but reproachfully, while my mother-in-law smiled a mechanical acknowledgment of Allen Drake's sally. But I knew that his words mitigated in some part her reluctance to be left out of the investigating party, even though her age and infirmity made it impossible for her to join us.

"It probably will be a messy business," Harry Underwood told his wife.

"Since when have I balked at messes?" she countered, and with a shrug of resignation he started for the door.

"Get that emergency stretcher, Jim, and come along with us. What about first aid stuff?"

"There's a complete kit in the back hall cupboard," I said. "We can get it as we go out."

"The perfect chatelaine," Allen Drake said, bowing from the waist, and again I was repelled by the quality in him which could jest, even if slightly, in the gruesome circumstances in which we found ourselves enmeshed.

I stole a furtive glance at Dicky, and if I had not known every line of his face, I should have said he was unmoved by Allen Drake's banter. But a certain expression around his mouth betrayed his intense irritation to me, and I was glad when Harry Underwood's gruff command, "Let's get going, pronto!" swept us out of the room and the house.

Jerry Ticer, showing in his pallid face and restless eyes the marks of his recent harrowing encounter, was waiting for his mother outside.

"D'ye want the car, Maw?" he asked his mother eagerly.

"Yes," Mr. Underwood barked in answer, "and we want you. You start now, and drive up the hill to that level place by the gate and wait for us there. We'll be right behind you. What's the matter? Are you afraid?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Listen, World!

"HONED TO REALITY"

By ELSIE ROBINSON

In the April issue of COSMOPOLITAN, there's a word picture of our new ambassador to England—Joseph P. Kennedy. "Odd" McIntyre wrote that picture just before he went away.

They were old friends, the two of them, and this picture is one of those close, understanding things which only a friend could write of another.

In it, Odd tells how Kennedy made his start . . . how he fought his way through that protective comfort which, to so many smart and likable youngsters, is far more demoralizing than poverty. But Kennedy took it all in his stride—both tricky ease and hard going— and came out wise to himself and life.

Then Odd used a phrase in the telling which only he could have created.

"He was honed to realities," he said. Five words—but there's a whole philosophy of life in them . . . and the secret of Odd's own amazing power and appeal.

"HONED TO REALITIES." Never live in the country as a kid? If so, those words will bring it all back to you in a flash.

A sleepy spring day . . . the sunlight flunk like golden gauze to dry along the new, bright grass. Fragrance of "hilocks," new turned earth and clover . . . bees buzzing in the warm, sweet hearts of Ragged Robin roses . . . birds singing, nesting in the crotch of the old elm . . . a lawn mower's lazy clatter . . . the spicy smell of newly baked rhubarb pies set on the sill to cool . . . the sound of someone singing "Nelly Gray." And, down the lane, the whirr and whine of old Bill Higgins' grind stone, "honing" someone's axe or scythe.

"HONED TO REALITIES." It took a long time—didn't it?—before you learned that people needed honing, just as well as blades, before they're fit to tackle life?

"Honed to reality"—ground down to fighting edge by the whirr of experience and the whine of grief and humiliation.

Yet, after you're "honed" . . . after the superfluous foolishness and "front" and fear have all been ground away . . . why, then you can mean something to the Other Fellow and yourself.

That's how it was with Odd. Yes, I know—you've read about his fabulous salary . . . his trick pajamas and imported perfumes . . . his eccentric ways . . . the room he always darkened when he went to work . . . the neckties that he bought in regiments.

And these things all were true. But if you think they were the secret of his power and appeal, you're wrong!

The thing that made Odd McIntyre great . . . the thing that made the whole world camp along his trail and wait his heartening, healing laugh and touch . . . was something deeper than a fancy vest or clever line, a list of famous names or Broadway-as-it-used-to-be.

The thing that gave Odd love and power was just this . . . THAT LIFE HAD "HONED HIM" TILL HE KNEW, AND WAS, OUR COMMON, HUMAN STUFF . . . HAD "HONED" HIM TILL HE FELT AND UNDERSTOOD ALL HUMAN CURIOSITY AND LONELINESS AND PAIN—and gave him skill to make us feel he understood, each time he wrote.

That's why the world's so changed since our Odd went away. For, by his honesty, he kept us honest, too.

And, being simple-hearted and so free from sham, he gave us courage to be also free . . . and find adventure everywhere we went. Not only in his New York, "day by day" . . . but in a mountain cabin or in a desert shack.

Odd gone! We can't believe it—either you or I. Each day I miss those red-inked postals that he sometimes sent to those he held in close affection and regard.

Odd gone! It hurts—we loved and miss him so!

But now, at least, we have this comfort . . . all his story's to be told by that good friend he liked and trusted most of all—CHARLES DRISCOLL.

The man who was his editor and closest comrade for so many years . . . who knew the frailty he bravely fought . . . and all his dear and oddish little ways . . . and all the wide and wandering pattern of his mind . . . this friend will give Odd back to us again each month in Cosmopolitan. Beginning now—

Odd gone! But we, at least, will have this opened door . . . and touch and share the thing he loved and lived . . . and take his essence with us, "day by day."

Swing Your Way to Beauty

By IDA JEAN KAIN

FAIR, fat and forty around the hips is an accurate description of the middle-aged spread. Beauty authorities do not allow more than 39 inches for the hip measurement of any figure and most women over 25 are ahead of their quota.

Hips bear the brunt of your weight and average a big share of reasons for exercise because that central parking place for adipose tissue is unattested by diet. You can take off ten pounds without a dent or a fraction of an inch from the hipline. What it takes to slim that measurement is an arresting exercise.

There's some measure that big bulges cannot withstand and that is kicking. If most of the kicking concentrates on the back of the hipline then it's a rear backward kicking you need. You can kick higher and more vigorously by hanging on to a chairback for support. Hold your breath and swing out.

A forward bend at the trunk does not detract from the value of the exercise. The main thing is to swing the leg back and high as possible. Repeat with five times for each leg and gradually go up to 100 counts for each.

Those hipbones far back under the side ridges can be smoothed out with pummeling. Double up your fist and, while you're doing the five-to-a-beat pattern of blows up and down the side thighline. That breaks down the fatty tissue, but you must follow through with exercise to strengthen flaccid muscles, for only well-toned muscles can hold the figure to smooth lovely lines.

The sideward kick uses the outer thigh muscles. Hold on to the chairback and kick straight out to the side as high as possible. Kick six times with each leg, later working up a total of fifty kicks.

If you need to strengthen the muscles along the inner side of the thigh practice crossward kicking. Sit facing on to the chairback, swing the leg out to the side and then across and in front of the body in the extreme opposite side. This puts the unused muscles in work. Start out with ten swings and gradually work up to fifty in all, resting after each ten.

It is not easy to get into an exercise program that will streamline the hips and thighs, but once you really get the swing of it you will be amazed at the rapid improvement in your figure.

BALANCED LOW CALORIE MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	80
Toast, thin slices, 2	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, ½ tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
LUNCHEON	200
Bouillon, 1 cup	80
Pineapple & cottage cheese salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Hi-rol	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
DINNER	370
Grilled steak, 4 oz	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Carrots, ½ cup	40
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar & seasoning)	25
Fruit jello	100
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
TOTAL	1225

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

A Waltz in Paris

By PRUNELLA WOOD

NEW YORK and Boston have been busy reviving the waltz, every debutante in town during the winter (and most of the dance loving mamas) giving up their Monday evenings at the Rainbow Room to dip and glide in three-four time.

Houffant frocks, of course, are the vogue which become this rhythm, and here are two new imports from Paris which show how styles vary in step with each other on both sides of the pond. Apropos of the top figure, this department has noticed that more slimsy black and white evening gowns are to be seen than for years past. Bands of flowered black Chantilly lace give horizontal accent to white sheer skirts; very often a black lace bolero is added to the all-white bodice. Late afternoon lovelines, intended for very dressy occasions, combine a draped white sheer bodice with a soft skirt of all-black.

A black and white revival in 1922 is black sheath of rustling taffeta topped by a redingote of sheer cutout embroidery white. Swell with a huge, be-veiled black picture hat.

TOP, a Paquin gown of white organdie, its tunic flounce and shoulder covering crisp black net. Left, a 19th century inspiration by Patou which has a tunic length black taffeta basque top over a sun pleated black net skirt; white rose corsage.

Mrs. Roosevelt Explains Pay For Wives

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

At one of her recent press conferences Mrs. Roosevelt touched on the question of an allowance for wives.

She did not call it "wages," but said, in effect, to the newspaper women that the housewife who cooked, washed, ironed, tended the children and did the thousand-and-one other things that housewives do, should not find herself without a penny in her pocket.

This struck a responsive chord in my consciousness. Thousands of trusting letters come to this column from women who tramp blocks to save a penny on a loaf of bread, a pound of beef liver or a head of cabbage, and never have a cent to call their own.

Such degrading dependence deprives women of their self-respect.

A wife and mother, burdened with an inferiority complex—and nothing can give one like a penniless purse—including other housewives' problems, is likely to handicap her children.

A down-trodden, apologetic mother is heritage of blame on to her children those qualities that make for success.

On a recent lecture tour Mrs. Roosevelt was interviewed during a 15-minute stop between planes in a room in Amarillo, Texas, on this question of "Wages for Wives." She answered:

"I didn't mean it quite that way. Women nowadays have more chance to earn their own living, and must sacrifice their earning power to family responsibilities when they marry. We are more than glad to make this sacrifice, but I think we should get something in return for it."

HORRIBLE EXAMPLES

Unbelievable as it may seem, I actually get letters from women who tell me they are unable to write home because they haven't pennies for postage stamps!

They do the work of unpaid servants work which would bring from $20 to $50 a month if it were paid for at the current wages given to general servants.

Yet their husbands balk at giving them a dollar a week, or taking them to a movie, where they could forget for a little while the thrice-dildly dish-washing, cooking, and baby-tending, in the absorbing make-believe of the screen.

What's the matter with these men?

I'm not speaking about the grimly poverty-stricken, who just manage to scrape along, wondering how hungry youngsters are to be fed, but Mr. Average Citizen who has money to treat his friends and belongs to lodges.

But what of his wife?

SHOULDN'T SHE BE DECENTLY DRESSED TO HOLD HER OWN WITH OTHER WOMEN—MOTHERS OF THE CHILDREN WITH WHOM HER CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL AND PLAY?

When I get letters from wives, old and homely from drudgery before their youth is passed, I wonder what kind of mothers their husbands had, and if they were the well-groomed creatures we sometimes see who have been fed into the domestic hopper and come out parodies of women.

And so such men—thank Heaven, they're in the minority—have made that drudgery in the natural state and condition of matrimony!

These men are ripe for vamps after a few years of marriage with scare-crow wives, and they let unhappy children, starving for the scrap-heap while they make the great discovery that women are attractive and appealing.

CHILDREN SUFFER

It's a case of the last call for dinner in the dining-car for them and the children are the REAL martyrs of these broken homes.

Unhappy wives are partially to blame by persuading themselves they accept this martyrdom for their children's sakes, forgetting that children have a pitiless streak and the cringing apologetic mother does not command respect.

In after years, it's too apt to be "POOR MOTHER, SHE BROUGHT IT ON HERSELF," when they remember her at all.

What do you thing of the question of allowances for wives? Write me—and WE'LL PRINT THE BEST LETTERS.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as 3:15 p. m.)

Arrange Kitchen for Convenience

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

AS LONG as Americans eat their customary three meals a day the kitchen will be one of the most important rooms in the house. And as long as that is the case, cheer and convenience will be the two requirements of every kitchen that is really satisfactory.

About this time of the year many homemakers are renewing kitchen cheer as part of their annual spring housecleaning. Cheer in a kitchen is made up of such details as fresh-ly painted woodwork—a pleasant view through shining window panes—potted geraniums on the sill.

Convenience in the kitchen, on the other hand, is more difficult to arrange. It involves getting clearly in mind all the routine jobs to be done in the kitchen, studying the order in which these jobs are done, and then choosing and placing the needed equipment accordingly.

It's along about spring housecleaning time that many families check up on old kitchens with an eye to remodeling. Others look over kitchen plans in the blueprints for a new house. In either case there are some principles of arrangement that apply to old and new kitchens—whether the equipment is movable or built in.

PLACING THE KITCHEN

The kitchen is, first of all, a workroom—a place to prepare and serve food. Therefore it should have a key position in the house. In small houses it should have a wall in common with the dining room and a door connecting the two rooms.

In larger houses the connection is often through a "butler's pantry" which has a door both on the kitchen and dining room side. From the kitchen it should be possible to get quickly to both front and back doors, to the cellar, the stairs, and the telephone.

SHAPE OF KITCHEN

Kitchens are compact and small as possible for efficiency in meal preparation. A rectangular kitchen is more satisfactory than a square one because it is more economical of floor space.

It must be wide enough to allow for placing pieces of equipment on both walls. Unless the stove used is a wood or coal range, the kitchen should not be over eight or nine feet wide. If the kitchen is no longer the living room-like parlor is being used as a living room.

Ideally, the kitchen is well ventilated so that odors are carried away quickly. A ventilating suction fan properly used not mar the beauty of the kitchen and will prove most satisfactory.

The kitchen should be lighted both naturally and artificially so that the cook never has to work in her own shadow. There are as few doors as possible and these are planned so that they do not break into working spaces. All woodwork and furnishings are easy to keep clean in this ideal kitchen.

EQUIPMENT ARRANGEMENT

It is a good idea to arrange the different pieces of equipment first on a floor plan of the kitchen drawn to a scale. A piece of graph paper will do nicely for this. Cut colored paper pieces to furnish for the pieces of equipment and move them about until the ideal arrangement is found.

This extra planning will save a lot of moving about later. And it may save buying a piece of furniture that will not fit into the spot where it should go. Let arrows on the drawing indicate the steps you take during the preparation of a meal to see whether equipment is arranged for ease of work.

Arrange kitchen equipment with an eye to its uses. Group furnishings that are used for the same kind of work near each other. And as far as possible have storage space near the place where the stored articles are most frequently used. For this purpose several small storage units are more efficient than just one all-purpose kitchen cabinet.

TOE SPACE

Lest we forget this very important detail later, we wish to stress the fact that there should be enough toe room at the bottom of workables to allow for standing comfortably. This also saves wear and tear on both woodwork and shoes as well as providing comfort for the worker.

Work Centers

There are at least four work centers in any kitchen—one for preparing food for cooking—one for cooking—one for serving—and one for clearing away and washing dishes.

The food preparation center will naturally be around the sink. The sink usually is situated somewhere near a window, preferably so that the light comes over the shoulder of the person working at it. If the window is in the same wall as the sink it should not be directly in front of it unless it is a north wall or there is some protection from glare.

Near the sink should be cupboards for knives, stewpans and other utensils that are filled with water before time to use or fill up. Sometimes there is also a ventilated storage space for small quantities of raw vegetables under one of the drainboards.

Somewhere near the sink will be the worktable if no longer mixing jobs—where cakes are mixed and desserts concocted. This work table has storage space for flour and other staple foods needed in mixing, for rolling pins and similar equipment.

Of course the stove is the cooking center. It should be at a right angle to the sink. But it may be across the room in a narrow kitchen. A small preparation surface near the stove is a convenience. There thickenings may be mixed—beverages made—other short jobs in connection with cooking.

Storage space near the stove should provide room for frying pans, coffee making devices, spatulas—all utensils used mostly in cooking.

After the dinner is prepared and cooked the next step is serving. For this there should be a serving center, sort of a collection place between the stove and the dining table where the final touches are put on the food to be served.

This center may be a plain table with a drop shelf above to hold plate for individual service or it may be a table on wheels. Or it may be a drop shelf or a pass cupboard. If this center is large enough it contains storage space for glassware and silverware, linens for hot dishes, electric toasters and other equipment used in serving a meal. A movable table or cabinet on wheels can be moved near the refrigerator to receive food garnishes and then moved near the dining room door.

A pass cupboard between the kitchen and the dining room saves innumerable steps. In it are shelves for storing dishes and a shelf for serving—both accessible from kitchen or dining room. Thus both in serving and in clearing off the table dishes may be passed through from room to room without going the long way around through the door each time.

The fourth center needed in every kitchen is for dishwashing.

This also centers around the sink. For dishwashing purposes the sink should be as near the serving center as possible. It should have a flat surface to the right for stacking dishes and drainboard to the left since dishwashing naturally is done from right to left. If dishes are stored in a kitchen cupboard the best place for this is above the left drainboard, or within easy reach of it.

Another piece of equipment in most kitchens is a refrigerator. Since this is used in many operations—preparing, cooking, and serving food—a central location is best.

Another factor contributing to the convenience of a kitchen is the way the equipment "fits" the person who uses it. Right working heights minimize stooping and stretching.

The height of the sink and of working surfaces where short jobs are done should be such that the cook may work at them comfortably while standing. The best height will naturally vary with the individual and can best be determined by actually trying out equipment of different heights. And again we say: "Don't forget the toe-space at the bottom of work tables."

Equipment for work that takes longer should be lower, a height that may be used in comfort from a sitting position. And this equipment should have enough space underneath for the knees.

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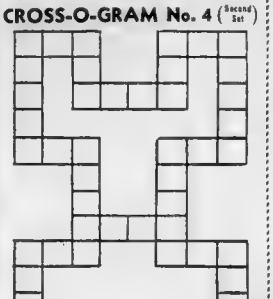
Solve CROSS-O-GRAMS

CROSS-O-GRAM No. 4 (Second Set)



Today's Score Here →

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Fill in words of your own choosing in the CROSS-O-GRAM here. Every sequence of letters must form a complete word both vertically and horizontally.

No abbreviations, no slang and no proper names!

Five words in today's Cross-O-Gram must be selected from the column called "Listen World" by Elsie Robinson in this issue of the Boston American.

SCORING VALUE OF LETTERS

A-E-I-O	50 points
S-T-U-R-L-H	40 points
P-B-F-D-M-N-C Q-G-W	30 points
K-J	20 points
V-X-Y-Z	10 points

READ THE RULES—IMPORTANT!

CROSS-O-GRAMS consist of seven diagrams, published in the Sunday Advertiser of March 27, and through the week-day Boston Evening American to Saturday, April 2nd inclusive. These seven complete ONE SET and the LOW SCORE TOTALS are eligible for the CASH AWARDS each week.

SOLVE ALL SEVEN and mail as a complete set to be postmarked First Class Mail not later than midnight of Wednesday, April 6th for the first set. Midnight of April 13th is the postmark deadline for the second set of solutions.

Remember, these are two separate sets of CROSS-O-GRAMS—TWO WEEKLY CONTESTS—$125 CASH EACH WEEK.

This contest is open to all bona fide residents of New England except employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Boston Evening American or other Hearst newspapers and magazines, or their families or relatives.

Send your set of seven solutions to CROSS-O-GRAMS EDITOR, the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Send your letter with your signature, name and address to accompany your solutions with a request that these be sent to words to: "The Prettiest Life Ever Led by Any Young American—and Why." This is IMPORTANT.

Your statement will be considered only in the case of ties in the score when more than one CROSS-O-GRAMS have been completed.

Prizes in Cash as set forth, will be paid to the person filing the lowest score, figured by the use of letters as indicated in the table of letter values.

Each letter represents a given score and to score low persons should use letters to build words that will total the lowest possible score.

Fill in your total score every day. On the final CROSS-O-GRAM, place your TOTAL SCORE for the seven daily entries. You may be high on one or two of the first days and then subsequently lower your score in the concluding days.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston Evening American. All entrants agree that the judges' decision must be final. You must use the CROSS-O-GRAMS diagram published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, or a reasonable accurate facsimile.

Remember, five words in a set are to be selected from the CROSS-O-GRAMS each day must be selected from designated Boston Evening American features for that day as indicated with the diagram.

THE PRIZES EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE	$50
SECOND PRIZE	$25
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NEXT 8 PRIZES $5 EACH	$40
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Additional 100 Prizes of Cross-O-Grams Crossword Cards to the Next 100 Low Scoring Contestants. It's the Game Everyone Is Playing Everywhere. America's New Fun Feature. Remember, It's the LOW SCORE You're After.

Get CROSS-O-GRAM No. 5 (Second Set) in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOME INSTITUTE

GAY DRAPERY STYLES

What we like about this gay drapery style is the smart cornice—which isn't really a cornice at all! It's a straight piece of goods which you shirr easily on two drapery rods. Isn't that a fascinating trick?

Imagine this new-style cornice in periwinkle blue—with cretonne draperies patterned in pink and cream. Or what about a cornice of cherry red, with side draperies in dove grey and white?

As for the deep flounces which give the curtains such a lovely air cut each flounce one-fourth the over-all length of the draperies—with an extra two inches for overhang.

Picot, pink or bind the lower edges of the flounces, gather and sew to a foundation.

So the flounces won't curl back tack them lightly to the sides of the foundation—as the diagram indicates. Hang the finished draperies on a glass curtain rod.

With the step-by-step directions and diagrams given in our 60-page booklet, Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies, it's so easy to make any type curtains you like.

New formal and cottage styles year-round. How to estimate, cut, sew, trim. Glass curtains, draperies, drapery-curtains, valances and cornices. Tip on trimmings, materials, colors.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, **Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies,** to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Lead Poisoning Dangers Cut

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ONLY 20 or 30 years ago, lead poisoning was one of the most serious of industrial hazards. Today it is a rare and unusual condition.

It may enter the body with the food, by breathing it in, or through the mucous membrane or skin. If foods or liquids are contaminated by lead, this substance is sure to enter the digestive system. Water which has come in contact with lead pipes may dissolve sufficient lead, in the form of lead carbonate, to produce lead poisoning. Food may be contaminated by lead from unclean hands. Poisoning by lead is invariably due to extreme negligence and carelessness.

"Devonshire colic" is a peculiar form of cramps caused by drinking cider contaminated with lead. Another form of lead colic, rarely met now, was caused by drinking wine in which lead had been added to prevent its souring.

The victim of lead poisoning complains of great weakness. Convulsions may occur and these are followed by unconsciousness. Marked anemia, nausea, vomiting, abdominal colic and constipation are other signs that must not be overlooked.

In cases of suspected lead poisoning, the doctor will look for what is called the "blue line" on the gums, along the line of the teeth. These are deposits of lead sulphide about the small blood vessels in the gums causing the peculiar marking. This sign always means poisoning by a heavy metal, usually lead, although in rare cases the same effect is produced by bismuth.

Lead palsy is a peculiar complication. This has been recognized for many years as one of the symptoms of lead poisoning. It was described by Benjamin Franklin early in the 18th century. The victim of this affliction complains of weakness and trembling of the hands, a symptom which progresses until paralysis develops.

Advertisement

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on harmful opiates and products which you know nothing about. Use common sense. Get more fresh air, more sleep and take a reliable, time-proven medicine like famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made expressly for women from wholesome herbs and roots—let it help Nature tone up your system and thus calm jangly nerves, ease distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's Compound—so it may YOU.

A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN

Thomas B. Morgan, describing the Vatican City as a new center of the world, pays a deserved tribute to William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston.

CHAPTER 32

Contact with the American bishops and archbishops favored me with the companionship of many sterling men in the American hierarchy. Professional duty may have forced me upon them, but they were always ready to receive me. I found them sympathetic, sincere and open-minded.

They were alive to the problems of the day in the social and economic spheres. While they were primarily occupied with the spiritual welfare of churchmen, no matter of importance to their care, at the same time, they were charged with the administration of Church property amounting to many millions of dollars.

Such responsibilities called for men of more than ordinary mental and spiritual stature. All of them had passed through grueling years of intellectual fitness and had tempered their mettle to the satisfaction of the Holy See.

Cardinal O'Connell was first amongst them. He is a great, dynamic personality and a powerful intellectual power.

PRINCE OF CHURCH

Harvard University chose well to honor him with the doctorate of laws. Prince of the Church embodies princeliness in great human and intellectual attributes. He is such a prince; his charm of manner dominates all captivates men.

The Boston years grew during the reign of Pius XI was the solution of the Roman Question. In fact Mr. Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, declared it to be the world's big story of 1929.

Other events like the reception of kings, the canonization of saints, the negotiation of international agreements, the Holy Years and the broadcasts of the Pope are occurring all the time and generally receive a large measure of importance in the newspapers.

The daily report is incomplete without full Vatican coverage.

But along with these occurrences of general world interest comes a specialized type of news which, though not compelling to all newspapers takes possession of the front pages of local newspapers. Especially does this happen when the Pope chooses a new bishop.

It is sensational in the home town—in Cleveland San Francisco New Orleans, Wheeling, Portland or any episcopal see. It is page one in all the newspapers of the diocese.

NATIONAL NEWS

If the appointee is a national figure, the announcement gets a good play in many other news papers as well. The rare event of a new American cardinal, for example, alone big news in his archdiocese but all over the United States.

The appointment of a bishop is a complicated procedure. Although the Holy See keeps the preparations for the choice as secret as possible, a name occasionally leaks out.

The proceedings begin in the United States where the Apostolic delegate in Washington is constantly on the alert for worthy priests who demonstrate ability to administer a see. It was told by Bishop Lynch of Dallas, Texas, that even among the parish priests in each diocese the process of selecting men of promise for episcopal honors is in constant operation.

Any ecclesiastic or layman can recommend to the head of the diocese for consideration the qualities and capabilities of a priest distinguished in pastoral or administrative activity.

The bishop receives these recommendations and reverently frees them at the same time adding other worthy cleric who have attracted his own personal attention.

When a vacancy occurs, the apostolic delegate studies the lists of all the recommendations and chooses three names from this well-prepared list and sends them to the consistorial congregation in Rome over which the Pontiff presides.

FURTHER STUDY

Before the Holy Father decides on the choice, further investigation and examination take place, conducted under the direction of the secretary of the congregation, who can, if necessary, always ask for more names and more information.

This position is held by one of the more important cardinals. When he is satisfied that all evidence has been checked, he recommends a choice to the Pope who finally makes the selection and appointment.

The prelate so chosen is not yet a bishop nor even a bishop-elect though he be at that moment the choice of the Pope. To insure that no mistake will be made, the appointment is referred to the appointee in order to allow him to judge his own fitness and to prevent what might seem a disinclination to obey the call which would be possible if refusal followed appointment.

It often happens that a prelate does not wish to be promoted. A most noteworthy mishap in recent years was the elevation of Monsignor Charlinal Ireland, Bishop of Trebizond, to the archiepiscopal see of Cincinnati.

He at first accepted the higher post and was officially appointed. His friends in the diocese, however, implored him to remain in Indianapolis. Yielding to their appeal he tendered his resignation even before he had occupied the archiepiscopal throne.

DOUBLE PROMOTION

The Holy See accepted the resignation and immediately appointed Monsignor MacNicholas, who previously was Bishop of Duluth, Monsignor MacNicholas was at first destined to replace Bishop Chartrand at Indianapolis but the latter's resignation of the higher post permitted him to make the double jump.

The records show that he was elected Bishop of Indianapolis on May 18 1925 a post he never occupied and was made Archbishop of Cincinnati on July 8 six weeks later.

A strange anomaly surrounds creation to the episcopate in the United States. An appointee after he is accepted as bishop-elect and received confirmation of it from the papal nuncio in Washington, even a bishop-elect. He must be silent. He must keep the Pontifical secret.

Monsignor Kelley bishop of Oklahoma, recounted to me that the American hierarchy in agreement with the apostolic delegation in Washington had created a custom an unwritten law, that no appointee should admit his elevation until it appeared in the newspapers.

It was many years ago that this modus vivendi was adopted and at the time of the adoption it was agreed that only after an Associated Press dispatch from Rome announcing the appointment could the prospective head of a diocese begin to acknowledge congratulations.

CUSTOM STILL HOLDS

The custom is still in force with the liberalized interpretation that if the dispatch has been carried by the United Press or the International News Service, congratulations could be received.

Announcement in Rome, too must proceed according to established formality. When the appointment is finally confirmed by acceptance on the part of the appointee and final approval by the Pope, the name is filed away in the archives for three days as an extra precaution against error or change.

At the expiration of the three days, monsignor-officials of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation issue a bulletin on a regularly prescribed form. The bulletin states that "His Holiness is pleased to elect" etc.

The name of the nominee follows with his previous title and then the name of the see to which he is appointed. This bulletin is placed in a sealed envelope and sent by a secret messenger from the Cancellaria Palace where the Congregation has its headquarters, to the office of the Osservatore Romano.

It must be delivered to Count della Torre, the editor, who alone has authority to open it.

NEWSMEN RUSH

The correspondents for the press agencies are the first interested when the appointments are announced. Each must get the name of the new bishop as soon as the bulletin is extracted from the envelope.

Some of them keep men in the Osservatore Romano office to watch for the arrival of the formal white envelope. Others depend on the usual Vatican informants who get an immediate tip of the appointment. There is not a second to be lost.

The name is telephoned from Vatican City to the correspondent's office and there sent by urgent rate to the agency's headquarters in New York.

It is immediately transmitted over the trunk wires without a moment's delay in a break-neck effort to get it to its destination before the "opposition," as the competing agency is called in newspaper parlance.

Whichever arrives in the newspaper offices first takes the play in the local paper for which the credit line—by I. N. S., by A. P. or by U. P.—is the reward. It is the test of the efficiency of the agency.

PROCEEDING REGULAR

During my 18 years as Rome correspondent I cannot recall one instance of being beaten on the appointment of a bishop or archbishop. Knowledge of the mechanics of the selection and final approval of the candidate permitted me to be ahead by an hour or even two hours on many occasions.

My competitors at one time had made a fierce protest charging favoritism at the Secretariat of State. The protest was so loud that they induced the Substitute Secretary of State to make an investigation of an alleged leak.

The investigation disclosed that the whole proceeding of the announcement of new bishops was perfectly regular and that all agencies were served on the basis of impartial equality. The beats continued.

But while the announcement of the election of a bishop or the consecration of a bishop's stay in Rome are handed in their own special way, the general run of Vatican news is garnered through the office of the Substitute Secretary of State.

When I first assumed my post in Rome that position was held by Cardinal Cerretti who was then still a monsignor. It was later occupied by Monsignor Pizzardo. In 1929 he was promoted a grade and Monsignor Alfredo Ottaviani was appointed to the post.

After him came Monsignor Domenico Tardini. The offices have remained on the fourth floor across the courtyard from the Pope's private apartment.

The Substitute Secretary of State is received in audience by the Holy Father on alternate days. He has a conference with the Cardinal-Secretary of State every day.

RECEIVES ALL NEWS

Besides, he generally receives a certain number of ambassadors and ministers as well as priests assigned to diplomatic missions. From these meetings he has a picture of the daily administration of the church.

Since it is his responsibility to have contact with the press, he naturally inquires for information which will be useful to him in explaining the run of the day's events. Only after he has fully surveyed the field is he ready to receive the newsmen.

It is his very last act before lunch and is usually protracted until 1:30 in the afternoon.

There is seldom if ever an American correspondent present. At that moment the American newsman is sitting at his desk ready for a telephone call. Representing him at the press conference is his Vatican colleague.

The position of Vatican informant is now a well-established institution. It was brought to its present important status through the intelligence and journalistic skill of Monsignor Enrico Pucci, who enjoys the rank of domestic prelate to the Pope.

This learned priest, who holds the degree of doctor of philosophy, was formerly a pastor of a parish. With the publication of a Catholic daily in Rome soon after the war, Monsignor Pucci was chosen as one of the editors. His broad foundation in canon law, history and theology, admirably fitted him for a religious journal, for added to these studies was a keen sense of news.

EFFORTS EXTENDED

He soon demonstrated his own natural journalistic instincts and became a news writer, the equal of any on the staffs of the Italian newspapers.

It was his column which daily recounted the happenings and pronouncements of the Holy See. He was tireless. From dawn until midnight he was incessantly in search of news or in the act of preparing news for the paper.

Monsignor Pucci first extended his efforts and his reputation by becoming a staff correspondent in Rome for the newspapers of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which has its headquarters in Washington.

While I was staff man for the Associated Press, we engaged him to specialize in American news. That was in 1920. In 1924 he resigned the Vatican coverage for the Chicago Daily News.

Due to the contacts and background in Vatican and ecclesiastical matters, he naturally was able to produce the best service of its kind coming out of the Vatican City. If we can call the extension of the clientele a horizontal expansion, we can also refer to the increase in the volume of his service, its vertical expansion.

SERIES OF SERVICES

The latter, in fact, took the form of a series of services. First, the basic service recounted the daily run of news as issued by the Substitute Secretary of State.

The second service interpreted and illustrated the items. Special assignments constituted the third service. For these a staff correspondent would ask Dr. Pucci for some special angle, some development or amplification of a theme then in the current news.

He was so thoroughly versed in his subject that when a correspondent desired the Vatican viewpoint on any question involving the Church and State, the ecumenical, American or anything, Dr. Pucci could readily answer it out of his own knowledge over the telephone.

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Tomorrow, Thomas B. Morgan continues his personal impressions of distinguished American prelates.

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, of whom Thomas B. Morgan writes: "Cardinal O'Connell was first among them. (the American bishops and archbishops.) . . . He is such a prince; his charm of manner dominates and captivates men."

Impressive Services Last Tribute to Reine Davies

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Special to Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, April 6—Into Thy hands O Lord give her eternal rest.

So lay for an hour yesterday in the cool, peaceful stillness of St. Augustine's Catholic Church Reine Davies of the gay and gallant heart, asleep beneath the fragrance of gardenias and the brave purple of orchids.

Beside her silver-grast casket candle flames lifted little golden hands, straight and still like hands folded in prayer.

And there, to say good-bye to the woman whose life had held so much of achievement and joy and friendship, were scores of men and women to whom the news of her sudden passing last Saturday night brought deep sorrow.

NOTABLES ATTEND

There were stars of the stage and film world, writers, directors and there were humble folk whose hearts were filled with memories of her countless kindnesses of an exacting word and a friendly smile when the world looked dark.

Softly the great voice of the organ whispered into the peaceful hush; whispered and rose and filled the quiet church where men and women knelt to pray for their friend. Soaring over its melody came the voice of Thomas McGranahan, singing the "Panis Angelicum," and, moving through the stately ritual of the mass, the Rev. Father John O'Donnell intoned the old, old words of comfort and blessing.

"Into Thy hands, O Lord—give her eternal rest."

The gardenias and the orchid hid her from sight, but her face was clear in the memories of those who listened; the quick responsive smile, the gay little tilt of her head.

BROUGHT HAPPINESS TO ALL

She had lived such a full life, and brought happiness to so many, to those who knew her and to the thousands who saw her in the days of her stage triumphs and who have read what she wrote when she turned her talent to new fields.

For Reine Davies, who went away so suddenly, had taken life by both hands and lived it gallantly.

At the funeral services this honorary pallbearers were Messrs. William Randolph Hearst, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, George Hearst, A. M. Rochlen, Mark Kelly, Robert Cobb, John Rosselli, Peter Vela, A. Laurence Mitchell, Harry Brand, Lynn Spencer and John Myers.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

MEMO: to Readers
Begin the BIG NEW Movie Contest Now

Win One of 321 CASH PRIZES Totaling
$5,000.00

Start This Contest HERE!

New England movie-goers will delight in this BIG NEW MOVIE CONTEST "Scene In The Movies," based on popular motion pictures. Pick the correct name of the motion picture from which the scene was taken. Select the name of the player shown in the scene. Use the lists near the picture. The rules explain how the solutions are to be reached. Read them carefully! Begin now! If you have missed numbers 1 to 3, send 3c for each back copy to: Movie Scenes Editor, P. O. Box 866, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Scene in the Movies
NO ENTRY FEES! NO "PLAY-OFFS"

NO. 4—BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"

THIS SCENE IS FROM . . . . . .
. . . . . .
THE PLAYER IS . . . . . .

SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES:
You're a Sweetheart; A Day at the Races; Rosalie; Maytime; Stand-In; Dead End; Jezebel; Checkers.

SELECT PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST:
Preston Foster; Jack Oakie; Ramon Novarro; Gene Autry; Anita Louise; Bette Davis; Simone Simon.

HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 55 have appeared. One actor will be chosen from this scene. Select the name of the motion picture, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of the movie player represented in the scene from the list of names printed on this page.

2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.

3. Hold ALL answers until you have the completed set of 55. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES!

4. This game is open to all bona fide New England residents, except employes of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst Enterprises, and members of their families, or relatives.

5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 866. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.

6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words on: "What my favorite motion picture is and why." The judges will disqualify any contestants whose letters are written as identical in nature as to show collusion. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in solving the puzzles. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture has been printed.

7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Evening American, will select the winners in this contest. The contributor, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decisions. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.

8. Awards will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

9. Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

GET SCENE NUMBER 5 IN TOMORROW'S

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$1,500
SECOND PRIZE	500
THIRD PRIZE	300
FOURTH PRIZE	200
FIFTH PRIZE	150
SIXTH PRIZE	100
Next 5 at $50 each	250
Next 10 at $25 each	250
Next 50 at $10 each	500
Next 250 at $5 each	1250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES	$5,000

The BIGGER and BETTER
BOSTON AMERICAN

GIRL About TOWN

By Marguerite Downey

Colonial newspapers can be a fascinating topic when discussed with William Dooley who's just finished a survey of them for the American Antiquarian Society. He has some interesting comments to offer on the contrast between newspapers three hundred years old and those hot from the press.

Marguerite Downey

Lovelorn columns are no product of the twentieth century living. Colonial governors could show dictators a trick or two about censorship, while market men of the Revolutionary days had some definite ideas about their advertising.

First paper was "Publick Occurrences" which made its only ill-fated appearance in 1687. Its policy roused the royal governor's anger. He bought every copy. Only one remains in the London museum.

A heart-throb column was a money-maker in the days of the Boston News Letter published in 1704. Swains of that era wrote letters which were published for the sum of fifty cents an inch. Next issue carried the loved one's answer, with circulation always hitting a new high in the spring.

The sheet had a rather tricky form. Its two pages were folded book fashion with center pages left blank. Here marketmen wrote their daily specials.

Politics were highlighted in each issue with official proclamations. Indian riots and drinking, receiving their due amount of space. Humor was well represented with conundrums, riddles and satirical items the colonial editors' idea of fun.

But editors could quote Mr. Dooley. He got some inside information of Captain Kidd being in cahoots with the royal governor and the fire department being disbanded in the early days of the show because its volunteers imbibed too freely on the job.

* * *

Woman, 81, Gets License to Fish

City offic als were a bit astonished this week when eighty-one-year-old Mrs. Sarah J. Childs of Brookline applied for a fishing license. In case you may think her some sort of a superwoman, Mr. Childs e'ds are merely accompanies him and is a fine pal on a junket. When she does fish, she's a garden hackle enthusiast. That's worms to you.

Nobody over seventy, whether male or female, has to pay the fee. Otherwise men are taxed two dollars apiece with women escaping at $1.25 apiece. Of the three hundred women applying, fifty per cent are unmarried. Leads one to believe the analogy between brook fishing and husband hunting is not too far-fetched.

* * *

2 Pulitzer-Favored Plays Opened Here

Of the four plays getting Pulitzer Prize attention in New York, two "Our Town" and "I Rather Be Right" had their premieres in Boston.

But the town was no spot for "Our Town" which closed after its three night run at the Wilbur. Martha Scott, who turns in such a fonder performance in the homely drama, received her training at Dennis on the Cape where she appeared in several productions last summer.

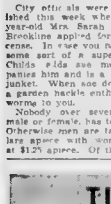
* * *

If you're faced with the necessity of buying Easter gifts, the shops abound in inexpensive novelties to suit every taste. Filene's has some dainty sugar strand pearls. Jordan's is featuring a tie and hand kerchief set while heavy gold charm bracelets with railroad cars and collegiate symbols may be purchased at Gilchrist's. Trinket of the week is at Smith, Patterson's—a modernistic gold and onyx compact enclosed in doeskin case with tiny clothes brush attached. With these items ranging in price from a dollar to a dollar and a half, you can turn Peter Rabbit into a kangaroo with a well-filled gift pouch

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I was interested to note the other day that The Friends of American Writers, an organization of 400 women formed to encourage American writers of the Middle West who have had work published during the preceding year, has presented its 1938 award of $1000 to William Maxwell for his novel "They Came Like Swallows" (Harper's).



Robert E. Rogers

Something stirred in my memory at that, and I took down from the shelf, where it was gathering dust, a copy of the novel which I had been persuaded to produce last fall, when I was giving my University Extension course on distinguished recent books but which, alas!, I had never read.

Somebody in the course had asked me why I had neither listed nor mentioned "They Came Like Swallows," because the student believed that it was an interesting and readable piece of American novel-writing, more worth mentioning than many others on the best seller lists. But—you know how it is—the book didn't get read because of pressure on time, or lack of urge, or something.

One can see why the novel didn't climb up to the top of the best seller lists—if, indeed, it was ever mentioned there. When I dou It wasn't ballyhooed at a ha haven't heard of its being nom nated for the Pulitzer Prize or anything of the sort.

It is brief, rapid, easy reading, rather impressively beautiful in its writing and essentially truthful in its rather pathetic picture of a little middle-western family and the chief character of it, the wife and mother, seen through the eyes of first her smallest son, second her adolescent son, and third, the husband.

Mother Holds Family Together

There isn't much about the woman herself. She merely holds the family together and when she dies, in childbirth, she leaves her little family stricken and helpless. That and that in all, is the story, but the sensitiveness with which it is told makes it memorable.

The author, William Maxwell, is a young man of thirty, having been born in Lincoln, Neb., in 1908. He is a middle westerner born and bred. He was educated at the University of Illinois and at Harvard. His first novel, "Bright Center of Heaven," published in 1934, was highly praised by such literary figures as Zona Gale, Christopher Morley, Mary Colum (wife of Padraic) and our own Robert Hillyer, who once wrote a very good novel himself but has since rested on his oars. Zona Gale said of the earlier novel:

"Moderately coarse of age, not low intelligently casual, done with enormous delicacy." Those words might equally well apply to this prize story, "They Came Like Swallows," which takes its title from some beautiful but rather unintelligible lines by William Butler Yeats.

The book eases us back a score of years to the Fall of 1918 when the false and the true armistice were exciting us and when America was being scourged by the influenza epidemic

Flu Epidemic Hits All in Family

In the first part of the novel shows the mother, Elizabeth, as seen through the eyes of her smallest son, a child who lives, moves and has his being within the circle of his mother's personality. He catches the "flu" from a playmate, reaches the crisis and recovers fairly easily.

The mother is expecting a baby and she and her husband go to Decatur to a hospital, leaving the children in the care of some relatives in another town, a rather stiffish, pious, rigid couple not used to children.

While there Robert, the elder boy, comes down with the prevailing disease, rather more seriously than his brother had. Meanwhile, the news comes from Decatur that both mother and father have caught the flu and been very ill.

Finally we learn the mother has had her baby and died. The last section of the book shows the father harassed by the grief and by the belief that he was somehow responsible for his wife's catching the flu during the baby. But he is live for the sake of the sons and the new baby, who still need a home and a family even if the mother be gone

A sample and casual tale pathetic rather than tragic, and as such told beautifully written, rather more like a woman than a young man would remembered, each boy represented faithfully according to his age, and pervaded by a genuine sense of what a mother can mean to her boys.

I suspect that in "They Came Like Swallows" is a good deal of remembered life from the author's own boyhood at both stages. It is worth reading

Ford, Zullo Gain Semifinals in U. S. National Amateur Boxing -:- Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** *Sports*

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

First Witness In Judge Stone Ouster Heard

Long's Release From Bridgewater Prison Fought by Warren

Asserting he had opposed the release from the Bridgewater State Farm of Howard Long, convicted slayer of a New Hampshire boy, Superintendent James A. Warren of the farm was the first witness called today before the legislative committee hearing the two petitions to remove Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge.

Warren declared Judge Stone had not attempted to "influence" him in obtaining Long's release.

Long has been sentenced to death for the saying of 10-year-od Mark Neville Jenson

KNEW OF SEX COMPLEX

The committee was presented with Long's criminal record as a "defective delinquent." Warren testified that he wouldn't recommend the release "because of his sex tendencies"

"But you didn't take the trouble to appear in Brockton district court when Long was released, did you?" asked Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex county district attorney, counsel for Stone.

"My representative was there," replied Warren

"But you didn't go there yourself?" repeated Bushnell.

"And so, as the district attorney, didn't take the trouble to appear," the superintendent retorted

"I wasn't district attorney then," said Bushnell

"Our records show that you were," Warren declared

RELEASE UNDER FIRE

The petitions, one calling for Stone's impeachment and the other seeking his ousting by Governor Hurley was the outcome of a state investigation into the part the judge played in the release of Long.

Judge Stone's contention was that in helping to secure the release of Long he merely served as an attorney and not as a judge.

The judge is expected to take the stand today.

Mrs. R. S. Bauer, Wife of Lynn Ex-Mayor, Dies

Aided Her Husband In Organizing No. Shore News Co.

Mrs. Fanny Bauer, 71, wife of ex-Mayor Ralph S Bauer of Lynn, and co-organizer of the North Shore News Company, died at her home today at 70 Cherry street Lynn, after an illness of two weeks

She is survived by her husband and one son, Paul

Mrs. Bauer was recently honored with her husband at a banquet tendered them by Boston newspapermen. Bauer is wholesale distributor of newspapers and magazines for Lynn and various cities and towns along the North Shore

BORN IN CHICAGO

Mrs Bauer was born in Chicago daughter of John Mille retired shipbuilder, and met her husband there At the time he was circulation manager of a Chicago newspaper. The couple were married at Kenosha, Wis Feb 21 1893. They came to Lynn in 1895, where Bauer opened a stationery store

In 1900 Bauer founded the North Shore News Co

COOLIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Bauer was active in social and philanthropic work and retained the annual merit award at the Essex County Agric ltural School of which her husband is a trustee

In the summer of 1918 Mrs Bauer was hostess to the late President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge with former Governor Alvan T Fuller and Mrs Fuller

REV. A. L. HUDSON

The funeral of the Rev Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, 88, the oldest active clergyman in the Unitarian church, will be held Friday at the First Church of Dorchester, where he had served since 1900.

He died at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester following a short illness.

MRS. ANNE O'BRIEN

Mrs. Anne O'Brien died of a heart attack today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shiner Charles street, Malden. Mrs O'Brien was a native of Ireland and a resident of Malden for 60 years She is the mother of 12 children 12 grandchildren and 35 g eat grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Malden

Girl's Cries Rout Lone Wolf Bandit

Man Flees Cambridge Home as Scream Rouses Family

A "lone wolf" boudoir bandit who awakened his young woman victim by focusing a flashlight beam on her face, staring at her all the while, threw the Chestnut street section of Cambridge into an uproar early today.

When the victim Miss Violette E Crawford of Chestnut street, screamed the ghostly intruder snapped off his light and fitted nose-easy away

Miss Crawford, 30, awakened her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs Samuel H. Crawford, asleep in the next room Mr Crawford, a Boston newspaper compositor, called police and a squad of cruising cars raced to the scene

WINDOW JIMMIED

The intruder made his entrance into the house through a cellar room window he had jimmied open police said

He apparently visited Miss Crawfords parents' room first rifling Crawford's trousers of $40 and taking $5 from Mrs. Crawford's handbag

Then he entered the bedroom of Miss Crawford

She told police that when she was awakened by the strong light in her eyes she saw a man bending over her, his eyes barely a foot from her own

FLEES NOISELESSLY

She let out a piercing scream she said and immediately the light snapped off She saw the form of the man disappearing through the bedroom door He made no noise as he fled, she added

Police were puzzled over a pair of trousers found on the running board of Miss Crawford's car parked in the front yard. They did not belong to Crawford and police believe the bandit stole them elsewhere and dropped them in his flight

N. H. Police Official Weds

NASHUA, N. H., April 6 (AP)—Announcement was made here today of the marriage at Woodsville last August 22 of Miss Stephanie Danenhoff of Nashua, to John A Webster, chief of Nashua police inspectors.

Terror

Where Flashlight Prowler Fled

VIOLETTE E. CRAWFORD
Looks at Window Where Man Fled

Finnish American Photo

Legislators Hear Child Labor Opponents

Lowell Charges Name Of Bill Misnomer, Cites Dangers

Headed by President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, more than a dozen prominent, prominent attorneys and other civic leaders today voiced their opposition to ratification of the federal child labor amendment at the State House

Rev. Thomas F. Reynolds, pastor of St. Matthew's Church Dorchester, told members of the joint legislative committee on constitutional law:

"This amendment would interfere with the fundamental rights of parents and children.

"When we see what has happened in Europe it behooves us to guard those fundamental rights. We should be keen and alert to preserve those rights."

QUOTE CARDINAL

Father Reynolds, in the course of registered the objections of William Cardinal O'Connell, to the measure

Dean Lowell, reiterating Father Reynolds' views, charged that the amendment was a misnomer.

"None of us object to protecting the child from labor," he said, "but that isn't the purpose of this bill."

He said the proposed amendment "for prohibition" would be carried too far.

"Let us not give the power to some extremist," he continued, "who will interfere with parents and children"

Others who appeared in Gardner Auditorium included Rev. Father Chappel superintendent of Orphanage Jesse Farm; Mrs Charles Beaman, wife of the former Mayor of Cambridge Women Ray George O Lallegand of the Lutheran Church Rev. Henry P. Speare, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau in Boston

Also Attorney Alexander Lincoln of Boston George P Rogers F Hall, both Massachusetts state senator James F Dolan appointed by Governor Frances J Cassidy Boston attorney; Eben W. Burlingame Mass Republican Club Attorney Mrs. Arthur Gaskill of Framingham Catholic Women Washington and Frank W. Grinnell of Boston, appeared.

Irwin Selected As Bishop Aid

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, of Middlesex County, today confirmed a report that ex-Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford would be appointed an assistant district attorney.

Bishop said that Irwin would take over his duties about May 1

Irwin figured in the news last January when he brought a civil action for $75,000 damages against John J. Burke, whom he defeated in the Medford 1935 mayoralty campaign. Irwin charged that Burke damaged his reputation in a political circular. He was awarded $1500 in Middlesex Superior Court.

Jurist Waits Summons

Boston Evening American Photo

Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge Court waits at the State House today to be called before a legislative committee hearing petitions for his removal.

Miss Kennedy Gets Checkup

Daughter of Envoy In Hospital Here

Not ill, but undergoing a complete physical checkup, Rosemary Kennedy 18 daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy today was a patient at New England Baptist Hospital. She will remain under observation about a week, according to hospital authorities

Later this month, Rosemary and her sister, Eunice sail for London to join the parents and five other brothers and sisters

Rosemary is a student at Marymount Convent, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Firemen Save Life Of Milford Child

MILFORD, April 6 (AP)—Milford firemen today apparently had won their 48 hour battle to save the life of Arthur Chianese, five, who, stricken with pneumonia, had been near death.

Working in two-hour shifts, the firemen kept the boy alive with an inhalator. Today, physicians said the child apparently would recover. The firemen returned to their station

Lost Dorchester Woman Hunted

Police were search ng today for Edith Cunningham, 33, of Draper street, Dorchester. She has been missing from her home since February 28.

She has brown eyes and brown long-bobbed hair, and weighs 90 pounds. When last seen, she was wearing a grey opossum coat a brown print flower design dress, brown woolen gloves and rubber overshoes

Treasurer Hurley Aides Dodge Jobs Board Axe

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Nearly a score of unemployment compensation commission employees have won themselves jobs in spite of the service through a recount going under state laws it was revealed to the Boston Evening American today

The group—19 is the exact number—are employed on unemployment compensation work in the office of State Treasurer William E. Hurley

Treasurer Hurley, who with Rate Secretary Frederic W. Cook conquered the only Republicans to survive against the Democratic tide in 1936 election, took the position to get a ruling on these employees from Attorney-General Paul A. Dever before placing them at work

HURLEY EXPLAINS

Under state law regulating employees of its state treasurer's office are not subject to civil service regulation, Treasurer Hurley explained when asked about the 19 employed in his office.

He said Attorney-General Dever gave him an opinion, in which the attorney enforcement officer ruled that the new group employed on compensation should be subject to the same exemption from civil service laws.

Those employed in the treasurer's office are:

BLANCHARD, CARLTON S. JR., 15 Saxton terrace, Newton Highlands, senior clerk, $1320

BONIFACE, RITA N., 6 Magnolia street, Beverly, junior clerk, $900

CAMPBELL, ABEL R., 7 Ruth street, Lowell, pay teller, $2640

CASSIDY, ROBERT V., 77 Kilsyth road, Brighton, junior clerk, $900

CASTALINE, MORRIS, 466 Broadway, Chelsea, junior clerk, $900.

CHASE, RALPH M., 488 Belmont street, Watertown, senior clerk, $1320.

CONLEY, ARTHUR C., 40 Temple road, Somerville, junior clerk, $900.

DALTON, WILLIAM F., 65 Newsmith street, Lowell, senior clerk, $1320.

DODD, FRANK B., 7 Elm street, Bedford, principal clerk, $1800.

DOYLE, GEORGE, 1 Maple street, Malden, assistant warrant teller, $1800.

ENOS, ROBERT E., 72 Ashcroft road, Medford, principal clerk, $1800

GARVEY, CLARENCE J., 49 Irvington avenue, Lowell, senior clerk, $1320

HASTE, NELLIE, 18 Hemlock street, East Walpole, junior clerk, $900

MARTIN, RITA, 64 Fletcher road, Belmont, junior clerk, $900.

PETERS, ALICE, 39 Marion road, Belmont, junior clerk, $900

PORTER, ALICE, 850 Fellsway, Medford, junior clerk, $900.

RIDEOUT, ALLAN M., 98 Wallace street, Somerville, senior clerk, $1320.

SMITH, ROBERT G., 219 High street, Newburyport, senior clerk, $1320.

SWAN, FREDERICK J., 30 Carruth street, Dorchester, junior clerk, $900.

Campbell is a former city treasurer of Lowell Dalton is a former member of the Republican City committee in Lowell Rideout is a former member of the Somerville Republican City Committee Mahoney is a former member of the Republican City Committee in Melrose

It was learned that a 15 were recommended for employment by the Republican state Committee

Drinking Query Stumps Sleuth in Starr Case

SALEM, April 6—Detective Elmer Hussey testifying about the arrest and subsequent conduct of Mrs. Florence Starr Beverly brunette told Edward Rafter her counsel today he did not know whether she was drunk or intoxicated

Hussey cross-examined was again witness in the divorce suit brought against Mrs. Starr by Howard B. Starr of Lexington street Beverly, wealthy chain shoe store proprietor.

Hussey yesterday testified that he was a sitter-out in Salem cafe society, watching Mrs. Starr and her companions imbibe freely

STUMPED BY QUESTION

Today Rafter asked him

"Would you say Mrs. Starr was drunk or intoxicated?"

Hussey admitted he was stumped. He said he didn't know there was a difference between drunk and intoxicated and a man who had had legal

MRS. CANN'S 313 BREAKS HEARST PIN MARK

BOSTON AMERICAN-SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

MR. BOSTON

Tony Palazolo Is Back Home Again | *Rates Armstrong As Top Fighter*

By JACK CONWAY

TONY PALAZOLO brought a flash of California sunshine into the Sports Department. Tony is the leading boxing promoter in the Golden West, and has been staging his matches at the Dreamland Arena in San Francisco.

Mr Boston

The recent Corbett-Apostoli bout was a Palazolo promotion. So was the Ross-Garcia tussle in 'Frisco as well as the Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis, Lou Brouillard and other fistic promotions that have been staged in California in recent years.

"It is 16 years since I closed out my newsstands in Boston and went to New York, then to Chicago and finally to the Coast," said Palazolo. *"I have come home to visit my mother, but will soon be returning to San Francisco where I shall stage a bout between Freddy Steele and 'Young' Corbett for the world's middleweight championship.*

"Corbett is a miracle fighter. At the age of 32 he can still beat the average run of middleweights without much effort. Corbett's experience will give him a chance of victory against Steele."

I knew Palazolo had promoted Joe Louis' early Coast bouts, and that he was close to John Roxborough, and Julian Black, managers of the champion. I was anxious to get Tony's idea of what may happen when the champion takes on Max Schmeling on June 22.

"Louis was a great fighter when I first showed him in California," replied Palazolo. *"He would come skipping out of his corner, feint with his left, and then let his punches fly. Louis is one of the hardest hitting heavyweights I have ever seen. He is liable to knock out an opponent with a punch on the top of the head.*

"Joe then ran into trouble in his tussle with Schmeling and got knocked out. Louis made the mistake of dropping his left hand which permitted Schmeling to punch to the jaw with his right.

"Schmeling didn't throw his right hand over Louis' left while the latter was in proper fighting position as some writers claim. Louis had dropped his left hand a foot below its proper position when he was nailed by Max's right.

"Schmeling is a patient boxer, and also very smart. I think he is smarter than anybody in the boxing game, and if Louis makes a single mistake he will get knocked out by the German.

"Louis was wise to call off other proposed matches following his knockout of Harry Thomas in Chicago. The champion lost prestige by the poor crowd at his bout with Thomas. Another show like that and the Louis-Schmeling bout would not be worth a great deal."

Considers Armstrong Top Fighter

PALAZOLO ranks Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, as one of the greatest fighting machines of recent years.

"I have promoted many of Armstrong's fights on the Coast," said Tony, *"and so have a good line on his ability. Armstrong is an exceptionally heavy puncher for a small man. His body blows are terrific. He will give Barney Ross real opposition."*

Tony told me that Lou Nova, Coast heavyweight, looks promising. Nova is signed to meet Bob Pastor in San Francisco on April 22.

"I would like to match Al McCoy with Nova," said Tony. *"McCoy is a better boxer than the average run of heavyweights, and can punch with either hand. Al could keep busy if he would go to the Coast.*

"The Hollywood Club is still playing to capacity crowds each week. The Hollywood promoters are talking about building a new arena, but they will make a mistake if they do so. Their place is snug and comfortable and one can get a close-up of the movie stars who attend each show. If they build a large arena, they will lose some of the friendly atmosphere that goes with their present club.

"The Hollywood Club has made as much as $120,000 a year which makes it the most profitable boxing club in the country."

Tony told me that in addition to Armstrong the Coast has developed several other leading colored boxers. He mentioned the names of Lloyd Marshall, middleweight, and Eddie Booker, welterweight.

* * *

Johnny Rogers to Go to England

JOHNNY ROGERS accompanied Palazolo to this office. Johnny lived in California for many years, and handled top boxers in Coast rings.

"I am planning to make another trip to England," said Johnny. *"I have the contract on Jackie Jurich, Californian flyweight, and plan to match him with Bennie Lynch, world's flyweight champion, in a bout at Glasgow, Scotland.*

"Boxing has been going very big in England, and I believe Jurich will prove a good attraction there."

Rogers has seen Tommy Farr in many of his bouts, but does not consider the Welshman a good boxer.

"Farr is only a fair second rater," said Rogers. *"In his recent bout with Max Baer, Farr made the mistake of trying to punch it out with Max. Farr was never a puncher, and it was foolish to think he could be developed into a heavy hitter over night.*

"Farr beat Baer in London by boxing him. Tommy kept going away, scoring with his left and making Max miss. That was the smart way for him to fight the former champion."

Palazolo and Rogers were soon on their way.

"I'll say hello to the gang on the Coast for you," said Palazolo.

"And I'll tell Norman Hurst and the rest of the boys in merry old London that everything is all right in Boston," declared Rogers.

The two globe trotters were then on their way.

* * *

Casey and Thesz Battle Tonight

BILL CASEY, world heavyweight wrestling champion, and Lou Thesz, powerful Horseman from St. Louis, will renew hostilities in St. Louis tonight. Casey's title will be at stake in a finish match Casey became champion when he won from Thesz in a stirring tussle at the Garden. Thesz is a fast, colorful wrestler, and is confident he will regain his lost championship tonight.

Tom Parks is promoting the bout, and he says it will draw a crowd of 20,000 persons.

Here Comes No. Quincy

School Bowlers on Parade To Hearst Tournament At Huntington Club

ELSIE DANE BETTY KING PAULINE YALE MARJORIE RUTHER

North Quincy high school bowlers parading down Huntington avenue, accompanied by school band, enroute to the Huntington Club to participate in the Hearst N. E. bowling championships.

Baton beauties. North Quincy high drum majors who headed the parade of school bowlers to Huntington alleys for American-Sunday Advertiser tournament.

Lending a cheer to classmate, Bernardine Hagleton of Reading high school tossing one down the alley as she took part in the Hearst bowling tournament at Huntington alleys. Cheering her on are other members of the Reading high team.

M'Fayden Faces Slow-Moving Senators

By BILL GRIMES

ORLANDO, Fla., April 6—Ten days ago over in Bradenton, Ira Hutchison and Dick Erickson shut out the Senators, 1 to 0, in one of the best games played in the Florida League this spring.

Out at Tinker Field this afternoon, Manager Casey Stengel will send Danny MacFayden, one of his aces, against Bucky Harris' Senators in the second tilt of the seven game Boston-Washington series.

Going into today's tilt, the Bees are one game away from the .500 mark in the Grapefruit League. They have won eight games and lost nine against major league clubs but they have been Indianapolis, Louisville and Buffalo by wide margins.

Harris announced this morning that he would pitch Kendall Chase and Ray Phebus this afternoon. Chase is a southpaw, who Bucky believes will give a good account of himself this season in the American League.

BONTRA WITH NATS

The Senators have not been impressive this spring. They have lost eight out of nine games against major league competition, but Bucky is not concerned over their poor showing.

He feels he has a far stronger club than that which represented the Griffmen a year ago.

He is particularly enthusiastic over Zeke Bonura, the giant first baseker he obtained from Chicago White Sox in a trade for Joe Kuhel.

Stengel will start his first team but because he is anxious to see some of his youngsters under fire and were getting "down."

They have perked up since the temperature eased up and are favored to take the Senators into camp this afternoon.

BALAS DUE SOON

Stengel is still trying to find a spot to get another look at Mike Balas. He is anxious to see Mike on the mound with a lead.

Over in Lakeland and Clearwater, where Mike registered so favorably with his boss that he is just about set to grab himself a regular berth, the Bees were trailing the Tigers and Dodgers respectively.

Should anything go wrong here Stengel will rush Balas to the hilltop, but if MacFayden and Lanning get by today and if Jim Turner goes the distance against Wes Ferrell and Elon Hogsett on Thursday, Mike will start against Savannah or Augusta.

Steele Is Married

TACOMA, Wash., April 6 (INS)—Freddie Steele's repeated denials notwithstanding reports of his marriage to Evelyn Wheat, 22-year-old telephone company employe, were confirmed here by the middleweight champion's attorney, A. L. Lee.

Grissom Faces Idol, Grove, As Reds Hook Up With Sox

Has Aped Lefty's Every Move for 12 Years

By JOE CASHMAN

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6 — Moses "Lefty" Grove and Lee "Lefty" Grissom will duel for the first time ever when the Red Sox and Reds reach the halfway mark in their 12-game spring series here today.

This may not take the tilt out of the category of just another exhibition as far as Columbia customers are concerned, but it will make the contest one that will always be remembered by the mound rivals.

Even if you know the story, it's worth repeating.

It's a tale of a hero and a worshipper; a master and an imitator, which perhaps has no equal for oddness in the history of the sport.

A decade back, Schoolboy Grissom, down in Texas, made Grove his diamond idol.

The kid didn't stop there, though. He determined that he'd make himself a pitcher who resembled Grove in style and stuff so that one day he'd be deemed worthy to duel his hero and perhaps succeed him as the majors' southpaw standout.

Nature made him left-handed, and it subsequently developed him into a young man whose height and weight were almost identical to those of Grove.

Then Lee settled down to do the rest. He studied pictures of Moses in action, read everything written by Grove about pitching, sought information from people who had seen his idol work. And so remarkably did he perfect himself in the Grovian ways that when he broke into the minors, big league scouts immediately noted the striking resemblance.

He stood like Moses, wound up like Moses, delivered the ball like Moses. Grove threw nothing but a fast ball in his early days. This was equally true of Grissom.

Moses had his tonsils removed in 1935. For no other reason Lee underwent a similar operation a few days later.

Last spring the kid had accomplished all his objectives except to establish himself as a major league star and engage in a duel with Old Moses.

He took care of the former before the season was over, winning a dozen games as a Cincinnati freshman and sharing leadership in shut-outs.

He completes his job this afternoon. Incidentally, the Sox completed quite a job against Grissom's Red mates in Savannah yesterday.

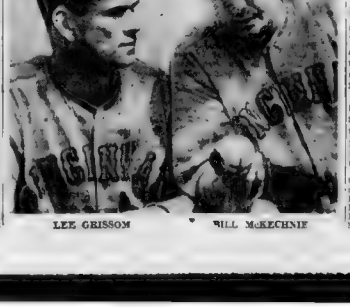
With Johnny Marcum turning in a five-hit performance as he became the first Sox hurler to go nine innings the Cincinnati snapped out of their batting slump with a 15-attack, including Cronin and Foxx, to win 7 to 1.

The lone Reds run was a homer by Craft in the seventh. Up to then Marcum had hurled 14 scoreless frames in southern competition.

All told, "Pontiac" has pitched 21 innings and allowed but two runs.

Just another pitcher the past two seasons, the big Kentuckian now shapes up as a $100,000 box beauty.

Marcum Gives Only Two Runs in 21 Innings


LEE GRISSOM

BILL McKECHNIE

Dwarfs Engage In Battle Royal At Arena

The fellow who said there's nothing new under the sun evidently did not know what he was talking about, for the seven dwarfs of Snow White wrestling fame step out of their fairytale setting and will show the wrestling fans at the Boston Arena how the merry elves act in a battle royal.

Which one will win no one knows but it will be the last man that remains on his feet. There is no time-limit on this bout and prom-

BOUBLES MARK BATES

Not to be outdone, the gay ones at the Arena have arranged a battle royal between seven midgets who will appear in the ring at the same time. Dynamite Dunn, Stanley Wycoff, Mickey Travers, Columbia, Art O'Mahoney, Ireland, Walter Lipson, Columbia, and several others will be in the battle royal.

Ted Germaine, S. Boston, vs. Sandy McDonald, Scotland.

SPECIAL FEATURE

BATTLE OF SEVEN DWARFS

30-MINUTE BOUT

Dan Cady, Notre Dame, vs. Frank Eldent, Boston.

20-MINUTE BOUTS

Bill Hall, Princeton, vs. Larry Astor, Cornell.

Dynamite Dunn, Newfoundland, vs. Mickie Travers, Columbia.

Stanley Wycoff, Michigan vs. Bob McNeil, Chicago.

Art O'Mahoney, Ireland, vs. Walter Lipson, Columbia.

Arena Mat Card

MAIN BOUT

Ted Germaine, S. Boston, vs. Sandy McDonald, Scotland.

SPECIAL FEATURE

BATTLE OF SEVEN DWARFS

30-MINUTE BOUT

Dan Cady, Notre Dame, vs. Frank Eldent, Boston.

20-MINUTE BOUTS

Bill Hall, Princeton, vs. Larry Astor, Cornell.

Dynamite Dunn, Newfoundland, vs. Mickie Travers, Columbia.

Stanley Wycoff, Michigan vs. Bob McNeil, Chicago.

Art O'Mahoney, Ireland, vs. Walter Lipson, Columbia.

ably the most interesting part of this unique free-for-all will be the referee, who has been named White Snow.

The main event tonight will bring together Ted Germaine of South Boston vs. Sandy McDonald of the Scotch light heavyweight champion who will decide the championship.

Beefy Samaha has decided to take a chance on wrestling tonight in view of his coming bout Friday, so Dan Cady, popular Notre Dame boy, will meet Frank Eldent, Boston's own contribution to roughhouse wrestling.

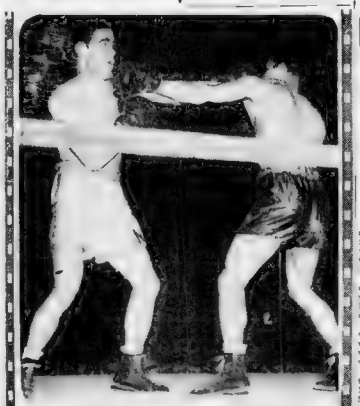
Morning Glories Tie Team Mark Of 1623

By WALTER KILEY

The fan famed "Morning Glories" of Charlestown [illegible] enter[illegible] a [illegible] game with [illegible] performance in the [illegible] open team [illegible] competition. Were everything [illegible] to share the spotlight with a [illegible] of local [illegible] the [illegible] Dunkin [illegible] Dan Dunkin [illegible] Dan Dunkin [illegible] Dan

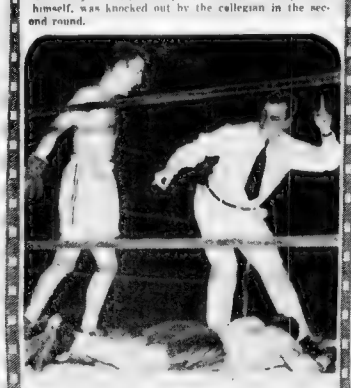
And Then Mr. King Fell Down

Only One Title for N. E. at Best



HENRY KING CLAUDE MASON

Henry King, Worcester 175-pounder, exchanges punches in the U. S. amateurs with Claude Mason, student at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. King, a stiff puncher himself, was knocked out by the collegian in the second round.



TICKY FORD TONY MORETTA

But Ticky Ford fares better. The Lawrence dynamiter spills Tony Moretta, St. Louis, in the 135-pound quarter finals at the Garden. Ford and Jerry Zullo of Chelsea were the lone N. E. survivors of the night.

Ford and Zullo, Lone Qualifiers In Same Class

Centenary Collegian Knocks Out King In 175's

By RINGSIDE

The national amateur boxing championships swung into their final session at the Boston Garden tonight with the semifinals and finals on tap to settle the issue in a 1 night classic.

There are just 32 survivors and only two of them are New England representatives. Raymond Ford of Lawrence and Jerry Zullo of Chelsea.

To make the picture even less optimistic, both are 135 pounders, which means that the section can not possibly win more than one title.

Ford won the right to step into the semifinals by outpointing Tony Moretta, a tough southpaw from St. Louis, in one of the best fights of the night, while Zullo just stayed in at the expense of Bill Hardges a Detroit product.

MASON IS TOUGH

Hopes were high that Henry King, a promising light heavyweight from Worcester, would also make the grade but Henry ran into a lot of unexpected grief at the hands of Claude Mason a gentleman from Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Back in the old days they really breeded them tough at Centenary when they had football players such as Cal Hubbard, Mexico Farrell and a few others, as Boston football fans well remember.

Well, this Mr. Mason is a throwback to the old school.

King hit the Louisiana boy enough punches in the first round to win a gang fight. The South-ern gentleman shook them off as easily as a mule does a loser.

In the second round the slaughter started anew until Mason realized came to the conclusion that he had been used as a punching bag long enough.

He then unwound a looping right hand punch and that settled Mr. King quickly and efficiently.

Our favorite Ticky Ford, who is a great crowd pleaser, fared much better than our Worcester friend. The Lawrence boy once again engaged in one of those gory battles with action galore.

After soloing Tony Moretta's puzzling southpaw style late in the first round Ticky went to work. After that it was a breeze.

In the second, Ford uncorked a murderous left jab which he followed with a right hook, and down went the St. Louis lad for a count of nine.

ZULLO IS LUCKY

Moretta showed plenty of courage and hung on until the finish but he received a terrific beating for the glory of it.

Zullo the sole remaining New Englander was a bit fortunate. He tangled with Bill Hardges a lightning fast puncher from Detroit. Hardges is a product of Arthur Ella the Detroit trainer who started Joe Louis on the road to fame.

Hardges took the first round and had the edge in the second but a Zullo hook opened a cut over Bill's eye. The injury annoyed Hardges no little and he seemed to be a bit off in the third.

From then on he paid more attention to the eye than he did to Zullo and Jerry piled up enough points to retire the ends.

Stepping away from New England for a moment, the 4000 fans who turned out saw some great battling.

Daniel Mercuri, the Cleveland heavyweight who K. O.'d Frank Christek Monday rolled merrily along on his way to the title as he pounded a K. O. on Moose Kennedy of Gary, Indiana in the second while Robert Dwyer of Detroit, who definitely a threat in the heavyweight class came through with a purely timed knockout at the expense of William Schneeman of New York.

There was action from seven o'clock right through until one a. m. With only 32 boys remaining there should be plenty doing at the old Garden tonight.

Stewart Battles Smythe, Cotton As Hawks Beat Leafs 3-1 in Toronto

Spare Goaler Moore, Subbing for Karakas, Star of Contest

Thompson, Gottselig Perform Miracles For Invaders

TORONTO, April 6 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks, having startled the hockey world once again by upsetting Toronto 3-1, in the opening game of their best-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup gained home possession today and found them arranged approximately as follows:

1—That vital one-up margin on the National League champions.

2—A slightly bruised but still dependable manager, Bill Stewart.

3—An old familiar hero, Lester Johnny Gottselig, the play-off leading scorer.

4—A brand new hero, their half-pint substitute goalie, Alfie Moore.

The Hawks emerged with this collection from as wild-eyed an evening as the Stanley Cup play-offs ever have produced. For while the game itself was enough to keep the crowd of 13,737 enthralled, there was even more behind-the-scenes drama.

STEWART IN TWO FIGHTS

Stewart was involved in two fist fights, one with the Toronto manager Conn Smythe before the game and another with Hy Cotton, former Maple Leaf star, between periods. Art Stewart today, despite a flock of red, red bruises on his cheek, was quite sure that he caught the better end of it.

When the Hawks discovered ten minutes before game time that their regular goalie Mike Karakas was unable to play because of a fractured foot there was a conference of club officials and N. H. L. President Frank Calder.

Stewart let the huddle in the belief he would be able to draft Dave Kerr, New York Rangers' goalie, to substitute. Fifteen minutes before the game time, Moore, regular goalie for Pittsburgh of the International-American League, entered the Chicago dressing room, and said Smythe had told him to report.

They didn't even know I was to play. After said later Kerr was to get the decision. Right then I knew I had been made the goat. I was told that when Smythe passed by here, into the dressing room I hope I can meet him face to face for even if I have to eat crow I'll be able to look him in the eye."

Meanwhile Stewart had met Smythe outside the dressing room and before any words had been exchanged was swapping punches with Hy Cotton who was acting trainer for the Leafs while Art Stewart was making a general nuisance of himself. Cotton and the Toronto trainer were finally separated, but not before Stewart had planted one good one on the nose of the Leaf trainer.

Referee Odie Cleghorn and Linesman Mickey Ion had to step in to separate Cotton and Stewart who were at it hammer and tongs. Cotton's nose was bleeding profusely when the two were finally separated.

Gottselig and Lorne Chabot were the Hawks' two outstanding performers. Chabot was at his best in the pinches and Gottselig, who was switched to the forward line after Moore replaced Karakas in the nets, was able to be the hardest-working player on the ice. Gottselig scored the first goal and assisted on the second. Moore turned in a fine performance in the nets, making a number of brilliant saves. Toronto had most of the play in the first two periods, but were unable to get a puck past Moore. Toronto finally got one in the third period and got a second when Moore tripped in front of the net.

DUKED!

Windsor Felicitates Boston Bruins

Weston Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, received a cable from Versailles, France, sent to the Boston Bruins hockey team by the Duke of Windsor, the Bruins having won the cup which he donated when Prince of Wales to the American team in the National Hockey League winning the American championship.

The cablegram read "Boston Bruins—

"Hearty congratulations on winning my trophy.

"Edward."

On the occasion of the Bruins break up dinner last Thursday, the club cabled greetings to the Duke of Windsor.

Harvard Beaten By Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 6—The University of West Virginia nosed out Harvard [illegible] being held to [illegible]

Weiks, who [illegible] Purser paced the [illegible] on the 220 and [illegible] clinched the game [illegible] so both the [illegible]

Hazard [illegible] and, when [illegible] Crenshaw [illegible]

Eli Tennis [illegible] manager [illegible] the Crimson [illegible] the seventh with a triple.

Cards Release Stein

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 6—Buster Stein, [illegible] who has been [illegible] stop for the Cards [illegible] ing has been [illegible] the American A. [illegible] son General Manager [illegible] Rickey announced.

Reds Advance To Cup Final

PROVIDENCE, April 6—The [illegible] advanced to the [illegible] of the International-American [illegible] League champions [illegible] Buckley [illegible] in the [illegible] and the Reds [illegible] were [illegible] a veteran of several [illegible] Reds [illegible] and, when [illegible] Crenshaw [illegible]

College Results

BASEBALL

Virginia 6, Harvard 5
Duke 23, Dartmouth 8
North Carolina 8, Yale 2
Vermont 5, Princeton 2
Richmond 7, Cornell 3

LACROSSE

Pennsylvania 8, Harvard 3

TENNIS

Cornell 7, N. C. State 2
North Carolina 8, Yale 3

U. S. Amateur Summaries

112-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

[illegible]

118-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

[illegible]

126-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

[illegible]

135-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

[illegible]

147-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

[illegible]

158-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

[illegible]

175-POUND CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

[illegible]

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
QUARTER FINALS

[illegible]

Woodersen Out Of U. S. Race

PRINCETON, N. J., April 6—Prospects for a mile race at Princeton in June between Glenn Cunningham and Sydney Woodersen, who holds the accepted world record of 4:04.6, were virtually wiped out when the Intercollegiate Athletic Association declined an invitation to have Woodersen, A. G. K. Brown and James Alford race in this country.

The invitation had been extended by the National A. A. U.

Today in Sports

BOXING

National amateur boxing championships, semifinal and final rounds at Boston Garden at 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Fifteenth annual Boys' Clubs tournament at John D. Jordan Memorial gym, Charlestown, 7 p. m.

WRESTLING

Ted Germaise, South Boston, vs. Sandy McDonald, Scotland, 8:15 p. m.

POCKET BILLIARDS

Raymond Gage, Worcester, vs. Ralph O'Brien, South Boston, in N. E. amateur championship match at Olympia Billiard Academy at 8:30 p. m.

STOP DANDRUFF

Awaken your scalp with Jeris [illegible] special preparation that works and [illegible]

JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Why Now 5.85

We stopped the "Recession" in our business and established a New Yardstick of Value in the Shoe Industry, when we reduced the Regal price from $6.40 to $5.85 in our 45th Anniversary Sale last December.

Thousands of old customers and new friends recognized the unusual Value of this low Sale Price, and we actually sold more shoes at the bottom of the recent so-called Recession in December 1937, than we did at the top of the Boom in December '27, '28 or '29.

Now, we want to set up a new record for Easter and April—and during this Strange Business Interlude we've decided that if we can't make money,—*we can make friends.* That's why we are continuing our 45th Birthday Party by making a Special Sale Price, this Spring's Regular Price.

E. J. Bissinger

President Regal Shoe Company

ALL STYLES, ALL LEATHERS, ALL SIZES FOR STREET, DRESS AND SPORT—BROAD, MEDIUM AND NARROW TOES—WINGTIPS, SEMI-BROGUES AND PLAIN TOES—BLUCHERS, PLAIN OXFORDS AND MOCCASIN PATTERNS—RUBBER, LEATHER AND SPIKED GOLF SOLES ENTIRE SPRING LINE — 308,764 PAIRS. MADE TO SELL AT $6.40—NOW $5.85

REGAL SHOES

233 TREMONT ST. (Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts.)
68 SUMMER ST. (Cor. [illegible] St.)
332 WASHINGTON ST. (Cor. [illegible] St.)

[illegible] STORES [illegible]

Ninth Day Bowling Results In Hearst N. E. Tourney

GIRLS SINGLES

MEN'S TEAMS

BOYS' SINGLES

MIXED DOUBLES

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S SINGLES

WOMEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S DOUBLES

WOMEN'S TEAMS

They'll Do It Every Time

-:-

By JIMMY HATLO

SO YOU RAISED IT AGAIN, HEY? WELL, SWEETHEART, I'LL SEE THAT AND RAISE YOU 5 MORE BLUES. NOW-NOW, DUCKY-NOT SO FAST. LET FREDDY CALL THE BET, IF (HEH-HEH) HE THINKS HE OUGHT TO.
I RAISE IT AGAIN, DADDY. 5 MORE BLUES !!
I THOUGHT THIS WAS TO BE A SOCIABLE GAME. THEY WORK TOGETHER LIKE THE SIAMESE TWINS.
HMMPH!-THEY BETTER GET MY SALARY OUT OF THIS GAME-OR ELSE
YOU SAID IT. I THINK THEY JUST GOT THIS GAME UP TO PAY THE RENT.
FINDING YOURSELF IN BETWEEN A PAIR OF THOSE COMMUNITY POKER PLAYERS. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—

College Golf Opens May 6

Harvard, Holy Cross In Same Section

NEW YORK, April 6 (INS)—

Hearst Bowling Leaders

(End Ninth Day)

MEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S DOUBLES

MEN'S TEAMS

MIXED DOUBLES

WOMEN'S SINGLES

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Table Tennis Queen To Enter Theater

Making her last appearance with the international champ, Hughes Aarons, undefeated world's women's table tennis champion, will be at the Boston Arena matches Friday night.

Miss Aarons, whose grace and skill in a game that demands speed and endurance, has made her the sport sensation in the entertainment field, will embark on a theatrical career after her Boston matches.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

BOYS' SINGLES

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S SINGLES

WOMEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S DOUBLES

MIXED DOUBLES

MEN'S TEAMS

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Stone Martin Runs Last Race

Son of Hourless Killed After Fall

By the Associated Press

The Kentucky Derby, a month away has lost one of its outstanding contenders in Teddy's Comet from E. F. Woodward's Texas owned Valdina farm. The son of Teddy, held a 12 to 1 in the future books in addition to a 100 to one wager at the track. Downs and will be trained for Texas for a rest.

Until his injury Teddy's Comet has been showing remarkable last year he was in the money in 14 of his 17 races winning six and finishing in a dead heat with Mr. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger in the Arling ton Futurity.

F. J. Buchanan of Washington D. C. probably is wishing he had entered Now Then in the Kentucky Derby. The son of Pia Dome has won his last three races easily, two of them at Bowie. Yesterday, he was three lengths in front of Mr. Smith's Bon C. when the latter reached the judges to pay the short odds of $2.20 for $2. Mrs. Adams' Warlaine, son of Man o' War and only Derby eligible in the field was third.

Stone Martin, as honest as platers come, has run his last race. The ten-year-old gelded son of Hourless, which was always bidding for victory when in condition fell in the sixth race at Tropical Park yesterday and had to be destroyed. He had finished in the money in each of his 13 starts this year and was out of the picture only eight times in 23 races last year.

The 1938 renewal of the Louisville Derby will be run at Churchill Downs, opening day of the 24-day meeting which opens the Illinois racing season May 2. The distance will be a mile and an eighth with $12,000 added. Entries close May 21.

John A. Manfuso & Assoc. [illegible] Saturday in the Bowie Handicap [illegible] handicap took as much [illegible] 129 pounds assigned the son of [illegible] Porter and divided the honors [illegible] Manfuso, the Southern Maryland Handicap for [illegible] Arcadia [illegible] Manfuso [illegible] Manfuso [illegible] pull his [illegible] decided [illegible] Arcadia down [illegible] and [illegible] his record [illegible] at the Bowie Handicap at a mile and 70 yards. Saturday [illegible] debut he finished [illegible] back of Now Then [illegible] was [illegible] 126 [illegible] he [illegible]

Vermont Rally Beats Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., April 6—Vermont scored five times in the ninth inning to give the Princeton nine its first setback of the season. The score was 8 to 2.

Bill Cornwall, Vermont first baseman, and Russ Hunderland, Vermont outfielder, were batting stars with two for three.

Princeton had won its first three games of the season. Vermont's victory was its third in eight games.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — New York Rangers routed Detroit, 8-1, in opener of National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals at Madison Square Garden.

THREE YEARS AGO — Babe Ruth hit two homers for Boston Braves in exhibition against Newark.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Bowie Oval

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

Program Selections At Bowie

Today's Race Scratches

AT BOWIE

AT TROPICAL PARK

Track Owners In Fist Fight

Normile, Strub Mix It Up on Coast

Tropical Mutuels

RACING SYSTEM

TAP'S TIPS

DOESN'T A TINY JOCKEY LOOK FUNNY PLACED ON TOP OF A BIG HORSE?
TAP
460
BEST BET- GREAT HASTE-5
BEST LONGSHOT- JUSTA GAL-6
DOUBLE- ADVOCATE-JR.

BOWIE RACE RESULTS

FIRST—Star Porter (Wright), 5.80, 4.40, 3.00; My Surprise (Smith), 8.70, 4.50; Surprise Box (Villalovo), 2.60. Off 2:32. Also—f-Saxon Prince, In Memory, Packaway, f-Prince Turley, f-Bo Dean, Continuity, Idle Elf, Wittekind, Miss Leannah.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE

BOWLING—BILLIARDS TABLE TENNIS

Third Annual Bowling Tournament March 28th—April 9th

Boston

Cambridge

Dorchester

Lynn

Roxbury

'It's Up to You'

Medford Must Strike Gold To Approach 1937 Record

Medford's coach, Art Tirrell, is telling his baseball candidates what a difficult job he has to produce a successful 1938 nine with only three veterans back from last year's great team. Plenty of jobs open, he assured them.

League Champs Have Only Trio Of Veterans

Last season at this time Art Tirrell, Medford's new prize baseball mentor was saying to a reporter, 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'

Our old Boy Medford Pal is not going to be quite so happy this year as he will be saying, 'Get Me Back Over There.'

The reason.

Just 12 months ago Coach Tirrell had the few thousand prospects every candidate for the Magic Red and Blue Tossle Gilman later went to the gym at 3 o'clock sharp. Tirrell was there, too, on the dot, ready to whistle the boys to the field and dropping on a theme song.

In setting up the style and record the Tirrell mannerisms and he did the championship of the state, a state Boston League and we spare to the state school boy football as Ferguson puts it.

In these days wonder if we Tirrell made a song and dance of "Here Again" his pet theme song.

With the abbreviated season only two weeks away Tirrell is a near bit anxious.

FEARS SOMERVILLE.

For only three men are here from last year's great team and a few of the 170 prospects who reported for the contingent show any real class.

Moreover Coach Tirrell has been doing a little scouting on the other Greater Boston circuit nines, and after a careful checkup on these clubs, he's quite positive that Medford won't take the loop championship for the second year running.

"Somerville, Everett and Malden are in for a grand season," Tirrell went on to explain. "Each three schools have lots of veteran material plus many splendid prospects."

Then going on to tell how his Medford team and Somerville should battle for the League trophy, he said, dropping his eyes to the ground and brushing his brow as if somewhat distressed

"Medford really wants to capture that trophy. However, as perhaps you already know, it is necessary to win the championship three times to gain permanent possession.

"So if Jim Curtin's Somerville charges come out on top this spring, our chances naturally go flying out the window.

"And, my friends, Somerville has the power to take the laurels this year. Nevertheless, we'll be in there fighting 'til the time."

McCARRON O. K.

Medford only has three veterans are Bob and Fran Gavin, the now-famous athletic twins, pitcher and catcher respectively, and Bill Chigetti, All-Scholastic leftfielder.

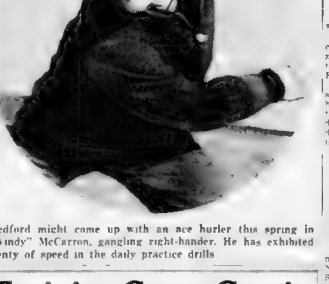
"Windy" McCarron, gangling right-handed cruiser, is the foremost baseballer among the other 170 candidates. Although he has yet to be tested under fire, his poise on the hill in the practice drills has been most impressive.

Another to pop every boy an equal chance to make the outfit. Coach Tirrell didn't care to comment on any of the other positions.

He did say that the following boys are coming in for serious consideration as a result of their hustle and spirit in the daily practice sessions

Roy Schesa, John Manley, Louis Trebino, Tony Porcella, Bill Drennan, Jack Lawless, John Donovan, Angelo, Henry Matchstick, Tom Beckett, Bill Wakefield, Dan McCluskey, Harry Hagg, Francis Riley, Walter DeVon, Tom Webster, Al Mistreth and Johnny Noland.

Pictures and story of the Malden high school nine are scheduled for tomorrow's Boston Evening American



Medford might come up with an ace hurler this spring in "Windy" McCarron, gangling right-hander. He has exhibited plenty of speed in the daily practice drills

Training Camp Gossip

By the Associated Press

GREENVILLE Miss., April 6 It is George Scharein day as the Phillies meet Greenville of the Cotton States League, but Scharein may not play because of a charley horse in his right leg. Scharein, whose play as shortstop is showing considerable improvement once played for Greenville

DALLAS Tex Frank Crosetti, who, after 10 years as regular shortstop of the New York Yankees, now exhibits pastime as a coach, may be back in the lineup.

He was afflicted by a [illegible] and did a workout today.

COLUMBIA S C With George Kelly Davis veteran outfielder, gone, the Cincinnati Reds are expected to be using Ernie Lombardi, the big catcher, as "bait" for a trade for a hard-hitting outfielder. Davis left the club yesterday, saying he would be asked to be put on the voluntary retired list.

CLEARWATER Fla — The Brooklyn Dodgers have been getting a lot of bus rides to get around the grapefruit circuit lately and feel pretty tired They blame these long jaunts and cramped legs for their six straight exhibition defeats.

LONGVIEW, Tex. — President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians s[illegible] because "we don't have to worry about any second base problem" The Indians yesterday signed Jimmy Webb, St Louis cardinal rookie recently made a free agent, and have received "very cheerful" reports on Odell Hale's sore arm.

ROME Ga —Leon Nelson and Nelson Portell probably will be the Philadelphia Athletics' chief relief pitchers this season. Nelson, veteran from last year has been doing good work while Potter, a rookie, has received praise from Connie Mack for his rescue work

LONGVIEW, Tex.—They're calling Bill Terry of the New York Giants the "Red Piper of Memphis." three days because so many of the youngsters cut adrift when the Memphis club cracked down on the St Louis Cardinals and the affiliates have come looking for jobs with Giant farms Three showed up at College station and were told to trail along until they could be interviewed today.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Dixie Bluege, ex-Washington star infielder in the American League, is Manager Bucky Harris' choice for a 50-50 turn in the Washington Senators' second base job. Bluege will replace Buddy Myer against left handed pitching.

RIVIERE, Ariz.—Charley Grimm's worries about the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff increased today when Bill Lee's backache became so severe the right hander had to be sent to San Antonio, Tex., for treatment. Larry French reported with a sizzling arm. Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, pleased with the improvement of Jiggs Berger at shortstop, indicated he would fill the injured Luke Appling's place satisfactorily.

CLEARWATER, Fla. Detroit's Tigers benefitted by a "boner" by Umpire Steve Basil but they're just as glad it was in last Sunday's game with Wash ington instead of, say, a world series. Basil gave Hank Greenberg credit for a home homer on a drive that really was a foul. He later explained Bucky Harris of the Senators had said the "pole in left field" marked the foul line, but there also was a power-line pole outside the field and he picked the wrong one

Exhibition Baseball

By International News Service.

AT LAKELAND, FLA.

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	5	0
Detroit	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2	9	0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Mungo and Lopez; Bridges, Hill and Owen.

AT WINTERHAVEN, FLA.

	R	H	E
St Louis (N)	1 3 0 2 2 1 0 1 1—11	12	2
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0	5	1

Batteries—Weiland, Benge and Owen; Ryba, Andrews, Mertzsch and C. Martin.

AT COLLEGE STATION, TEX.

	R	H	E
New York (A)	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3	11	2
Washington	2 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—4	10	0

Batteries—Gomber, Vandenberg and Dickey; Whitehill, Stirling and Flaherty.

AT MONROE, LA

	R	H	E
Philadelphia (N)	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—3	8	1
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	1

Batteries—LaMaster and Atwood; Jackson, Attwood, Smith and Schang

AT FORT WORTH, TEX

	R	H	E
New York (A)	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	9	1
Pittsburgh	3 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 x—8	17	2

(11 innings)

Batteries—Donald, Sunday, Sline and Dickey; Greer, Reid, Sewell, LeMaster and Mackie, Butler

AT PINOLE, ARIZ

	R	H	E
Chicago (N)	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	7	1
Chicago (A)	1 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 x—6	9	1

Batteries—Lee, Bigbee and Hemsley; Carlton, Rose and O'Dea, Ingalsbe

AT LA GRANGE, GA.

	R	H	E
Phila (A)	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2	8	0
Boston (N)	0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—4	9	0

Batteries—Ross, Casey and Wagner; Walker and Williams.

AT SAVANNAH, GA.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	5	1
Boston (A)	1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4	7	0

Batteries—Barrett and Lombardi, Rehbaum and Desautels.

AT SEBRING, FLA.

	R	H	E
Montreal (IL)	0 4 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—6	9	0
Cleveland (A)	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4	11	0

Batteries—Kennedy, Weigart and Rhodes; Feldman, Hildebrand, Hudlin and Spencer.

AT TAMPA, FLA.

	R	H	E
Rochester (IL)	0 0 1 1 0 1 3 1 0—7	12	0
Syracuse (IL)	1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4	11	1

Batteries—Judd and Hogsett; Salvo, Wright and Moore, Richards.

AT ORLANDO, FLA.

	R	H	E
Toronto (IL)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	0
Indianapolis (AA)	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3	8	1

Batteries—Sharp, Flowers, French and Tresh; Risker, Harris, Jacobs and Phillips.

AT ARCADIA, FLA.

	R	H	E
Toronto (IL)	0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0—6	12	1
Louisville (AA)	1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—5	10	1

Batteries—Hemsley, Nekola and Kilmeyer; Tobin and Ringhofer

AT THOMASVILLE, GA

	R	H	E
Chat'ga (SA)	5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—6	5	2
Baltimore (IL)	0 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 x—5	9	1

Batteries—Langhan, Butland and Lake; Jorgens and Wad

Samari Sought By N. Y., Chicago Promoters

Seelia Samari, colored heavyweight wrestler who he says lived on potatoes in New York and Chicago if he can't get by Georgia Dazzler Clark colored Scotchman, is the topic of talk at Boston Garden Friday night.

Joe Coffey, Chicago promoter and Stanislaus Zbyszko, who has bargain interests in New York grapevines, feed at Madison Square Garden despite this week, he have failed to get Seelia again Samari's fee is the whopper.

"What wrestling needs is a colored fellow on top," Coffey told Promoter Paul Bowser. "Joe Louis, fighting his way to the top, brought boxing out of the doldrums. He went right up the ladder in Chicago, my town. If Samari continues to win he is a topnotcher, he'll make a lot of money in my city"

Louis pictures as a man who has made turnstiles click everywhere New York and Zbyszko believes Samari would give the game new life over the country.

Samari, for a rookie, he will dispose of Clark Friday night.

"I'm going to beat that Scotchman and then we'll head for New York," Samari told Jim McDonald, his manager, after a spirited workout "I'm going to ask Mr. Zbyszko to match me with Lopez"

"There are a lot of colored folks in New York and all Harlem would invade Madison Square Garden to watch me wrestle Big Irish Lopez

"I learned a lot in my last battle with Casey, and all I need to get the title is another shot at him."

Clark suddenly realizes he is in a dangerous battle. Florida [illegible] and a non-wrestler matter the colored fellow admits. He is going to hand Clark a [illegible] Tom Hanley daily.

"I have too much heart for Samari," Clark said. "He'll quit when I start going over him Friday night"

Morning Glories Tie Team Mark

Continued from Page 16

turn pace with their combined 1937 and [illegible] effort of Frank Archbould of Roslindale co-holder of the world doubles record, who hit 561, and in a combine with Joe Rubbicco of Roslindale 1936 champion jumped into fourth place with a 1060 pinfall.

The day's highlights were far too numerous to mention in detail George P. Sunski of Lawrence student at Northeastern School of Pharmacy, rolled 103-90-118—311 to take runner-up place in the college boys' division to Jack Jallings of Harvard, 312

Harriet Matthews of North Quincy High, with strings of 86-95—276, went into second place behind Dorothy Yando of Fitchburg High in the schoolgirls' competition.

Miss Matthews' fine card was a feature of a perfect day's bowling enjoyed by the North Quincy delegation of some 80 or 90 boys and girls.

They came to Huntington Club in splendor. With Julius Sylva, North Quincy High teacher, to direct them, and with a beautifully [illegible] and well organized band to lend them martial strains, they paraded and enjoyed the march through Back Bay streets

They had a head drum major in Philip Nani and beautiful girl drum major Mary Ann Sylva and [illegible] Elaine Dame, Betty King, Pauline Yaz and Marjorie Butler; a motorcycle policeman to lead the procession in George Francoeur of Station 6 more police protection in Frank McCrilligan of Traffic; and an ex p l in handling all arrangements in Major Henry Burridge Tuckey who personally saw to it that all the youngsters had a day of days

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Bernie Friedkin, 133, Brooklyn, defeated Dom Calen, 134, New York, eight rounds. Jimmie Lancaster, 138½, defeated Armando Strobe, 139, Chicago, eight rounds

Hawaiian 'Aloha' Has a Special Significance

Welcome Extended to Visitors Shows Good Sense

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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HONOLULU, April 6—In this harried old world of war and deflation, the theme song "Aloha (love)— of these glamorous Hawaiian Islands has a special significance

The survival of the pleasure principle here as a principal motif makes this territory an oasis in a desert world, which is cursed with taking itself too seriously

Admist the stress and strife which have become intensified everywhere, the vivid and traditional welcome which Hawaii extends to visitors has a new and symbolic significance. A stopover here accordingly constitutes a striking interlude away from the outer world which is marred by man's inhumanity to man

CONTRACT TO MEXICANS

Hawaiians have the sober good sense to nurture their tourist trade which is one of their best cash crops. This conclusion is confirmed with the report that Mexicans have been hissing tourists.

Even more important than the tourist trade as a producer of cash income for the islands at the present defense project, which costs less here at the crossways of the Pacific. This is brought into easy focus not only as a result of the increased expenditures recommended by the Administration but as an [illegible] days after tomorrow the flagship will arrive here for a dramatic visit, for a fortnight.

It is estimated that construction activities here are resulting in Federal expenditures of more than a million dollars a month, and just the initial defense outlay here was more than double that amount when normal peace-time [illegible] and sets up the army and navy air [illegible]

This [illegible] depression proof source of income on a long scale gives Hawaii unique confidence in their own near term economic outlook at a time when the mainland is [illegible] temporary pessimism.

Of course the economic foundations of the islands are not primarily those of the tourist trade or the national defense program. It is the age-old sugar production with sugar cane the first crop and pineapple the second

Although sugar is the first and most important source of cash income for a highly competitive product, and the current low prices for the commodity offers a threat to the more efficient plantations only the promise of a slight margin of profit, what with rising wage and tax costs.

SUGAR OUTPUT CURTAILED

Likewise sugar output has been artificially restricted by Federal fiat, and might run up 1,250,000 tons if freedom prevailed. Islanders think there has been unduly severe [illegible] on the limitation or refined sugar shipments.

They think that too much consideration was given to Cuba a foreign country and to beet sugar producers on the mainland.

On the other hand, pineapple production a fine of quota restrictions. Moreover Hawaii definitely dominates the world markets in pineapples Recently, a vogue has been created for pineapple juice as a beverage—a competitor for tomato juice and orgone juice—and islanders believe that this may help the whole industry on a more stable basis

In 1937, Hawaii's second crop—pineapple—produced revenue from the following sources: Canned pineapples $42,705,114; pineapple juice $16,689,976, and fresh pineapples $58,225. In the same year, Hawaii's sugar crop was valued at $63,041,744, and had been valued before the depression as high as $78,622,288.

Other crops, such as the [illegible] tato crop, nuts and coffee, are relatively unimportant as current revenue producers, but are important as indicating potentialities for the future. Rawa... has [illegible] ... ship in making agriculture as [illegible] science

Federal Agencies Cut Loans

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)— A $70,000,000 reduction in loans and stock investments in financial institutions was made by federal agencies last year, according to the April bulletin of the Federal Reserve board. As of December 31, 1937, these investments totaled $8,560,000,000.

The decrease reflected declines in home mortgage and farm mortgage loans "made during the emergency period," the report said.

A reduction in Commodity Credit Corp. loans made [illegible] was partly offset by cotton loans, the board revealed, adding that additional investments were made in savings and loan associations.

Seeks Unlisted Trade Privileges

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)— Philadelphia Stock Exchange has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission for authority to grant unlisted trading privileges in the capital stocks of United Aircraft Corp. and Boeing Airplane Co., both listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

John R. Hunn, secretary of the exchange, told the commission that the volume of trading in United Aircraft originating in the Philadelphia area for the year ended January 31 was 356,508 shares and in Boeing 237,963

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aero Sup Mfg B	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Air Investors	1	1	1	
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	45	45	45	+1
Alum Co Am	98	98	98	+¾
Alum Ltd	98	98	98	+¾
Am Capital B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Centrifugal	3½	3½	3½	
A C P&L$6 pf (6)	18	18	18	
Am Cit P&LB	1	1	1	
Am Cyan B (.60)	10⅝	10⅞	10⅝	+⅛
Am Gas & El (1.60)	22	22⅛	22	+⅛
Am G&E pf (6)	108	108½	109	+1
Am Gen	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Gen 6% pf (6)	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Hydrobolics (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Am Sup Power	11-16	5/8	11 16-1 16	
Am Superpf pf	18	18	18	-1
Am Thread pf (1¼)	3½	3½	3½	+¼
Amer Thread	3½	3½	3½	
Appal P 4½ pf (3)	36¾	36¾	37	+1¼
Ark Nat Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8	
Asso G & El	9 1-16	8 1-16	9 1-16	+1 1-16
Asso G & El pf	8	8	8	
Asso Gas & El pf	8	8	8	
Atl Coast Fish	5	5	5	
Atlas Corp war	15 1-16	13 1-16	15 1-16	
Atlas Plywood	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Avery & Sons	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Axton Fis A	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Axial & Texas	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Bald Loco pf (2.50)	12½	12½	12½	
Baldwin Rub	3	3	3	
Barium Stl (.60)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Bath Iron Wks (.60)	8	8	8	+⅛
Bell Aire	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Berk & Gay P war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bickfd Dr (.60)	8	8	8	
Bliss&Laugh (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Borg Warner	45¾	45¾	45¾	+¾
Brill A	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Brown P&W (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Bruce Rubber	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bunk Hill & S	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Carrier Corp	10½	10½	10½	+¼
Cassa Prod (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Catalin Am	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cent Pr Fl	7 1-16	7 1-16	7 1-16	
Central Pr (1.60)	35¾	35¾	36	+⅛
Cent Pr Fl pf (6)	54	54	54	
Childs pf	23	23	23	
Chris Service	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv cv	7A	7A	7A	-3
Cities Serv pfg	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Claude Neon Lts	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Club Al Aires	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Colon Develop	2	2	2	
Colum Oil&Gas	1	1	1	
Consmith & So war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cons Supermarkets	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cons Gas 1$	9 1-16	9 1-16	9 1-16	+1-16
Cons Mng & Sm	43½	43½	43½	
Cont Roberts (.50)	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cont Roll & Stl	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Copper Range	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cosden Petr	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cosden Petr pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Creole Oils	7 1-16	7 1-16	7 1-16	
Crown Drug	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Darby Pet (.20e)	4	4	4	
Davies Rub	8	8	8	
Derby Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Diamond Shoe	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Distillers Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Driver-Har (1.40)	18	18	18	
Driver-Har pf (7)	130	130	130	
Duke Tred (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾	
East Gas & F	2¾	2¾	2¾	
East G&F Ass cl(.40)	24	24	24	+¼
East Sta A pf	18	18	18	
East Sta B pf	15	15	15	
Eastern Fire	1¾	1¾	1¾	
El Bond & Sh	8	8	8	
El Bond & Sh pf	8	8	8	
El Pow A	2¾	2¾	2¾	
El Pow A pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Electric Pwr (1g)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Equity Corp pf	1 1/32	1 1/32	1 1/32	
Equity Corp wts	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Esquire Radio pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Eureka Vacuum	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fairchild Aero	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Ford M & A (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ford M Can B	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Ford Mot (1.40)	1 1/32	1 1/32	1 1/32	
Fox Thea A	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fox Thea B	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Rad (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Tel (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Tel pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gilchrist Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grand Nat Pict	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gt Atl&Pac (2)	1 1/32	1 1/32	1 1/32	
Gulf Oil (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gulf Sulphur	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hartman Tob	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	
Hecla Min (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hew (Bl) & Fa	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hollinger (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Humble Oil (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hydro Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ill Iowa Pr	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ill Iowa Pr pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Imp Oil Ltd (.50)	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Imp Tob B Def (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ind Pr Am (2g)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ind Pr Am pf (3g)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Inter Hyd Ref (1g)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Inter Petrol (1.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Inter Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Inter Rad A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Inter Vitamin (.)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Iron Fire A (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Iron Fire cl (.20)	13	13	13	
Jacobs A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Jacobs A pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Jonas & Naum	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Jonas & Naum pf	24	24	24	+1
Kingston Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Kirkland Lake (.)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Krueger Brew	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Lake Shore (2)	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Lakey Fdy & M	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Lefcourt Rlty	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lockheed Aire	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Long Bell A (1.20)	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Long Is L pf B (3)	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Lucky Tig A	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lynch Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lockheed Aire	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mangel Stein	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Marconi Wireless	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Marchant Stra (.)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mass Util Assoc	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Metal Textile (.60)	15-16	15-16	15-16	
Mich Sug pf (3.50)	25	25	25	-2
Mich Sumpwr	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mid Cont Pet (1.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Mount Fuels (.60)	8	8	8	
Mount Prod (.60)	8	8	8	
Nat Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Nat Fuel Gs (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Nat Rubber (.)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Nat Tunnel & Mines	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Union	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Neptune Met	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Newport Ind (.)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
N J Zinc (3g)	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Nor Am Aviation	6¾	6¾	6¾	
N Y Merchand (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Niag Hud P (.)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Niag Hud P pf	22	22	22	
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Nor Ind P A	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Nor Ind P pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Ohio Edis pf (6)	110	109	109	-1
Ohio Nat Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ohio Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pac P & L pf (1.30)	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
Pan-Am Pet (1.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Pantepec Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Penn Coal & Coke	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Penn Road	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pepperell (6)	136½	136½	136½	
Phillips Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pioneer Gold (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pitts Coal	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pitts Coal pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pitts Forg (1.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pitts Oil (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pleasant Valley	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Plymouth Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Powdrell & Al (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pressed Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Prod & Ref	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Prod & Ref pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pur Oil pf (5)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Reckamp Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Reiter Foster	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Rhod Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Rio Grande Pipe (15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Rustless Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ryan Aero	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Salt Dome Oil (.)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Schulte (S) Stores	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sc Negro Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sc Negro Pap pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Seeman Bros	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Selby Oil war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Servel Inc (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sherwin Wms (2)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Simmons Boxes	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Singer Mfg (3g)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Singer Mfg Ltd (3g)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sou Pr Pap (.)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Spear & Co $	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Spear & Co $ pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sprague & Sons $	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sterling Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Stetson J B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sunray	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Tampa El (2.24)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Tampa El (3%) Dist	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Tastyeast	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Technicolor	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Tublar Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Tung Sol D (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Chem Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Elec Coal	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Fruit (.)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Gas Imp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Ind Ent A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Ind Ent pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Shipyds A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Shipyds B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Shoe M (2½)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Shoe M pf (3)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Stk Yds	1¾	1¾	1¾	
U S Rub Reclg	1¾	1¾	1¾	
U S Rub 1st pf (8)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Verde Ext	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Wall Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Utah Idaho Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾	

New York Curb

Inactive Issues

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Meter	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Barg & Arms (.)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bell Tel Can	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bruck Mills pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bruck Silk Mills	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Canada Bread pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Can Cem 7% pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Can Cem 6½ pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Can Vickers	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Ill Sec pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Pub Ut pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chicago Rivet	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Commonw Edis	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Biscuit	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consum Pow pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Creamery Pkg	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Creamery Pkg pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Crown Cork Int A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Crown Cork Int B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Crown Cork pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cudahy Pack	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cudahy Pack pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Decker (A) & Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Deere & Co pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Detroit Edison	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Detroit Mich Stove	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Detroit Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Eddy Paper C	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec Auto-Lite	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec Shov

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Adding one more worker at strange occupations to his long list, Fred Allen plans to introduce (WNAC) a bullet-proof vest tester on the air this evening.

Fred's unique "Person You Didn't Expect To Meet" is Elliott Wisbrod by name He has travelled from Maine to California providing his person for policemen to shoot at and hit.

"N. F. T."

This the week's Town Hall To[illegible] between 9 and 10 o'clock should make known the ef[illegible] [illegible] More than [illegible] the pistols of [illegible] officers have [illegible] toward this chap and every one has bounced off. Otherwise he wouldn't be [illegible] this evening to tell his story.

FLEETING FLASHES

[illegible] "N. F. T." [illegible] weather forecasting [illegible]

The local forces of WEEI have [illegible] Mr. E. B. Rideout holding forth regularly and the Yankee Networkers at WNAC have been going after the weather minded earcappers with [illegible] of their extensive [illegible] very recently.

Word in hand has [illegible] New York is [illegible] Mr. Rideout for a special guest appearance coast to coast with the For Men Only half hour [illegible] next Monday evening from 10 to 10:30 and his appearance will be wafted through the [illegible] by way of his [illegible] Hub station, namely WNAC.

What's more E. B. promises [illegible] Easter Sunday weather [illegible] for the nation and New England in particular.

• • •

Vicious crimes and eventual deaths of [illegible] and [illegible] Wilson, two of the most [illegible] killers ever [illegible] frequent the [illegible] son [illegible] of Oklahoma, are scheduled to be presented in two episodes during the [illegible] program on the air (WEEI) tonight and next Wednesday evening from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Wilson and [illegible] both had long [illegible] before they started a tandem [illegible] They met [illegible] in the [illegible] at [illegible] Oklahoma, and organized a [illegible] which resulted in the escape of 20 criminals each with a record of one or more murders against him.

BOXING BOUTS

Fist flinging followers can have an abundance of blow by blow [illegible] the waves tonight (WEEI, WBZ and WAAB) between 10:30 and midnight. Tuners in to the WBZ channel may have the earlier hearing, reports at 10:30 while the WAAB wafting begins at 11 o'clock and the WEEI flashing starts at 11:15 p. m.

• • •

In 1937 the [illegible] tons of iron ore was dug from the Mesaba iron district of Minnesota and it is estimated that more than a billion tons still remain. This evening, "Cavalcade of America" at 8 o'clock (WEEI) plans to dramatize the life of Hepzibeth Merritt, matriarch of the famous Merritt family, which in 1892 opened up the vast Northern Minnesota iron lands and developed the largest open pit mine in the world.

CIRCUS COLOR

Andre Kostelanetz, the network maestro, continues his use of [illegible] effects in music when he [illegible] an [illegible] picture of the circus to the microphone from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Barnum and Bailey's and Ringling Brothers show pitches its [illegible] in New York's Madison Square Garden on Friday and Kostelanetz is playing his special arrangement, "Circus on Parade," to herald the annual raising of the Big Top in the metropolis.

Many of the [illegible] and one noises which assail the ear during a visit to the circus will be handed by the conductor into his composition.

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:30 p. m.—WMEX—"Just a Few Words, Please," a word construction program based on Cross-O-Grams and broadcast under the direction of the Boston Evening American.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ Harriet Parsons reporting the Hollywood news.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra with Grace Moore soprano, Walter Cassel baritone, and Deems Taylor.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen Portland Hoffa, the Merry Macs and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ Banquet of the Military Order of the World War with Asst.-Secy. of War Louis Johnson speaking on "Whither America?" and the U. S. Army Band.

11.00 p. m.—WEEI, WAAB—National A. A. U. Boxing Bout Championships.

Bridge Party Set By Simmons Club

The Simmons Club of Boston will hold a dessert bridge at 2 p. m. Saturday in Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

A feature will be a talk and demonstration on "New Faces for Spring" by Miss Dorothea Mayer of the Helena Rubenstein Salon. Mrs. Marshall S. David of Newton is chairman of the committee in charge.

Timilty Among Notables at Egg Hunt

Big Chief Has 1000 Prizes Ready for Lucky Ones

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty promised today—cross-his-heart, that all other things permitting, he will be present on Easter Saturday at the big 1938 Easter Egg Hunt of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club.

This is only one of the leading figures in Boston and New England life who will be at Franklin Park to watch you boys and girls hunt for the eggs in a scramble for the best prizes ever offered.

Secret Agent X-9, the Big Chief himself got the promise from Police Commissioner Timilty, and the Big Chief modestly confessed at the same time that the awards are better this year than ever before in the colorful Egg Hunt.

It was quite a task gathering 1000 prizes for the finders of 1000 eggs which will be hidden around the Playstead. But the Chief's very well satisfied. There will be cash prizes for the discoverers of the gold and silver egg.

Everything is now shaping up magnificently for the Easter Egg Hunt with the prizes purchased, a flock of notables having accepted invitations to be present, some to officiate, and with a late rush to join the Secret Agent X-9 Club.

The Easter Egg Hunt is open to all members of the club. They have but to show their badge and membership card to be eligible. If you haven't yours write at once to the Secret Agent X-9 Club, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Send your application accompanied by five cents to cover the costs of badge and card.

1200 Will Attend Arts Session

Twelve hundred delegates, representing every state east of Ohio will meet for the opening session of the annual convention of the Eastern Arts' Association at Hotel Statler today.

Governor Hurley, Mayor Tobin, James G. Reardon, commissioner of education, and Superintendent Arthur L. Gould of the Boston school department will address the delegates.

Industrial and fine arts will be discussed and exhibited during the four-day convention.

Tufts Display For Visitors

Showing of Modern Equipment Planned

The Tufts College Engineering School is making more than usually elaborate plans for the 35th annual visitors night scheduled for April 2nd.

Among the displays planned are a humidity chamber for storage of test specimens, a Herschel, [illegible] and Parshall flume, a model of Medford Square to be used in the study of traffic problems, there new equipment for soil mechanics, geodetic equipment and structural models, photoelastic apparatus for determination of stresses in structures and a model showing the effectiveness of food [illegible].

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent Romance	Farm-Home Hour	Singin Sam	Italian Program	Classical Gems
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm-Home Hour	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1.15	Betty Crocker	Farm-Home Hour	Girl Interne	Robinson Buckaroos	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	Rex Battle's Orch.	Kiwanis Luncheon
1:45	Valiant Lady	Jack and Loretta	N. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	Kiwanis Luncheon
2:00	Thru Woman's Eyes	Swingtime Trio	Way Down East	The Pianist	To the Blind
2:15	The O'Neills	Army Day Parade	Musical Roundelay	Reveries	Cabbages and King
2:30	School of Air	Waltz Favorites	Rhyming Minstrel	Racing Matinee	Melody Express
2:45	School of Air	Waltz Favorites	Heart of J. Blake	London Symphony	Melody Express
3:00	News	Continent Varieties	Pepper Young Family	London Symphony	Joe Erickson, Songs
3:15	State House	Continent Varieties	Ma Perkins	London Symphony	Today's Winners
3:30	Kate Smith	M. Spitalny Orch.	Vic and Sade	London Symphony	Ave Maria Novena
3:45	Charles Hector Orch.	M. Spitalny Orch.	Guiding Light	London Symphony	Ave Maria Novena
4:00	Charles Hector's Or.	Strange Things	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Rhythm and Stuff
4:15	Musical Moments	Club Matinee	"Mary Marlin"	Rhode Islanders	Song Styles
4:30	Goldbergs	P. T. A. Program	Rush Hughes	School Drama	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Inventor Congress	P. T. A. Program	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:15	Boston Hour	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	King's Jesters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Dance Revue	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	News Comments	Revelers	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Lum and Abner	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00	Just Entertainment	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.
7:15	Herbert Morrison	Lost Persons	"Uncle Ezra"	Bill Pearce Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	Barry Wood's Orch	Rose Marie, Songs	Victor Arden Orch.	Lone Ranger	Jean Evans
7:45	Hour Glass	As I See	Let's Celebrate	Lone Ranger	Dance Melodies
8:00	American Cavalcade	Midweek Function	One Man's Family	E. Bolognini Orch.	"Wordcaster"
8:15	American Cavalcade	Midweek Function	One Man's Family	Public Health	Miss Gerry, Songs
8:30	Ben Bernie Show	Harriet Parsons	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Let's Visit	Just a Few Words
8:45	Ben Bernie Show	B. McKinley, Songs	Tommy Dorsey Orch	Let's Visit	Movie Stardust
9:00	Kostelanetz Orch.	Tune Types	Town Hall Tonight	Harvard Glee Club	"History In Action"
9:15	Kostelanetz Orch.	Tune Types	Town Hall Tonight	Johnson Family	"History In Action"
9:30	Word Game	Western Skies	Town Hall Tonight	Jazz Nocturne	Citizens' Forum
9:45	Word Game	Western Skies	Town Hall Tonight	Jazz Nocturne	Citizens' Forum
10:00	Gang Busters	Whither America	Kay Kyser's Class	Chicago Army Day	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Gang Busters	Whither America	Kay Kyser's Class	Chicago Army Day	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:30	It Can Be Done	A. A. U. Boxing	Kay Kyser's Class	Melodies From Skies	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:45	It Can Be Done	A. A. U. Boxing	Kay Kyser's Class	Melodies From Skies	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	A. A. U. Boxing	Harlem Amateurs
11:15	A. A. U. Boxing	As You Desire It	Weather Service	A. A. U. Boxing	Harlem Amateurs
11:30	A. A. U. Boxing	As You Desire It	Horace Heidt Orch	A. A. U. Boxing	Harlem Amateurs
11:45	A. A. U. Boxing	As You Desire It	Horace Heidt Orch.	A. A. U. Boxing	Harlem Amateurs
12:00	Red Nervo's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	News	Five Star Final 7:15 P. M.
12:15	Red Nervo's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Orrin Tucker Orch.	
12:30	H. Henderson Orch.	Teddy Hill's Orch.	Lights Out	Jack Russell's Orch.	

JOE PALOOKA — Insolence

SECRET AGENT X-9 — (Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements) — The G-Men Get Together

BARNEY GOOGLE — Snuffy Sleeps on It

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Director Bristles Up

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Aproved by the Boy Scouts of America — Roy's "Good Turn"

THE PHANTOM — By Candle-Light!

KRAZY KAT — Back Talk

830 K—WHDH—316 M

8.45—News.
9:00—Foods Parade.
10:00—Scandinavian Program.
10:30—Fishermen Broadcast.
11:00—Organ Salute
11:15—Farm and Home Chat.
11:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:45—Morning Musicale
11:55—Reporter of Odd Facts
12:00—News
12:15—Old Gardener.
12:20—Sportology
12:30—Noonday Revue
1:00—Daffydils.
1:30—Flying Fingers.
1.45—Cub Reporters.
2:00—Wendell Hawkins, Songs.
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings.
2:30—Irish Melodies.
2:45—Stamp Man.
3:00—News.
3:15—Anne Nigro, piano.
3:30—Eb and Zeb.
3:45—Tea Time Concert.
4:00—House of Peter MacGregor
4:15—Fishermen Broadcast.
4:30—Variety Musicale
5:15—Top Tunes of Day.
5:30—Depot Dialogues.
5:45—Lou Bright's Strings
6:00—News.
6:15—German Orchestra.
6:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra.
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.
7:30—International Strings.
7.45—Jason Tobias Orchestra.
8:15—When Day Is Done

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

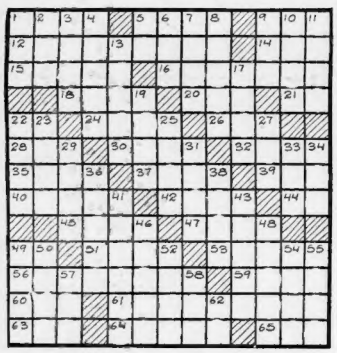
12:15—Inner Light.
12:30—Stock Quotations.
12:45—Community Fishing Time
1:00—News.
1:05—Continental Rhythms.
1:10—Red Cross
1:15—Uncle Ned's Variety Show
1:45—Musical Numerology
2:00—News
2:15—How About Music?
2:30—Christian Science.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Day Dreams.
3:45—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4:00—Quiz.
4:15—Portia College Faculty
4:30—Melodies of Moment
5:00—Weather
5.05—It Happens Every Day
5:15—Jimmy Gallagher
5:30—Twilight Dance Tunes
5:45—Eventide Echoes
6:00—News
6:05—Sports [illegible]
6:15—Music for Moods

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

11:00—Gems of Melody
11:15—Italeade
11:45—Giglio Players.
12:00—Frolic Makers
12:30—Voice of the Community.
12.45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal
1:15—Boston American Lost and Found Service
1:20—Rhythm and Romance
1:30—Oddities.
1:45—Farm and Home News
2:00—[illegible] Orchestra Hall
3:00—News
3:15—American Red Cross
3:20—[illegible]
3:40—[illegible]
4:00—[illegible]
4:30—Continental Melodies
4:45—Famous [illegible]
5:00—[illegible]
5:30—Swing Your Partner
6:00—News
6:15—Along Dance Avenue.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



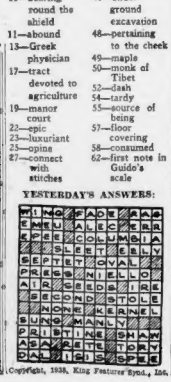
HORIZONTAL

1—young oyster
5—police post in Central Africa
9—negative
12—encomium
14—sooner than
15—sphere of action
16—subterranean fungus
18—tax
20—Greek letter
21—printer's measure
22—Hebrew name for God
24—bamboolike grass
26—bitter vetch
28—young dog
30—require
32—table-land
35—city of Norway
37—placed a golf ball in starting position
39—existed
40—clip
42—encounter
44—has being
45—sweetsop
47—layer of the skin
49—Indian meadow
51—princely Italian family
53—coins of Morocco
56—former Austrian province
59—winged parts
60—Australian bird
61—spoon-shaped
63—waste piece of cloth
64—doctrine
65—color

VERTICAL

1—mineral spring
2—established value
3—dill
4—trend
5—preposition
6—fragment
7—mud
8—severe
9—medieval vessel
10—bearing round the shield
11—abound
13—Greek physician
17—tract devoted to agriculture
19—manor court
22—epic
23—luxuriant
25—spine
27—connect with stitches
29—entreaty
31—action
33—monkey
34—beast of burden
36—made of a cereal grass
38—horned animal
41—oppose
43—experiment
46—underground excavation
48—pertaining to the cheek
49—maple
50—monk of Tibet
52—dash
54—tardy
55—source of being
57—floor covering
58—consumed
62—first note in Guido's scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



You Cannot Look
BACKWARD
Without Looking
FORWARD
. . . in Boston Real Estate

. . . and you need not look far ahead, either! We are in the midst of an upswing that means profit for far-sighted investors.

. . . listed in the Real Estate Classification of today's classified you will find attractive listings of houses ranging from $2800 up. This is the time to buy. Consult today's Real Estate for exceptional buys. . .

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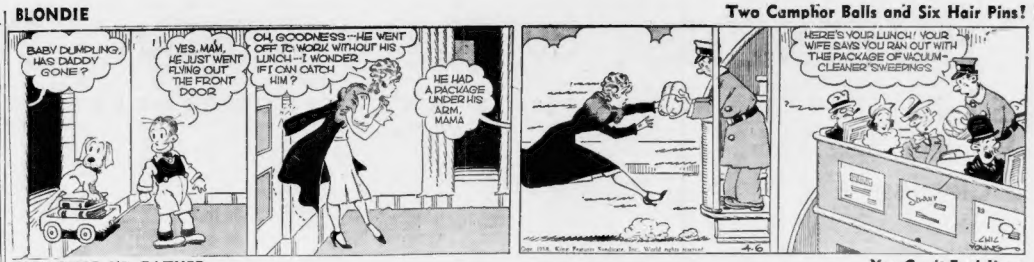
BLONDIE


BABY DUMPLING, HAS DADDY GONE?
YES, MAM, HE JUST WENT FLYING OUT THE FRONT DOOR
OH, GOODNESS—HE WENT OFF TO WORK WITHOUT HIS LUNCH—I WONDER IF I CAN CATCH HIM?
HE HAD A PACKAGE UNDER HIS ARM, MAMA
HERE'S YOUR LUNCH! YOUR WIFE SAYS YOU RAN OUT WITH THE PACKAGE OF VACUUM CLEANER SWEEPINGS
SWEEPINGS

BRINGING UP FATHER

BUT DADDY- IT'S SILLY OF YOU TO THINK OF MOVING BACK TO THE OLD PLACE. YOU DON'T KNOW ANY OF THE PEOPLE THAT LIVE THERE NOW-
WHO DON'T? I'VE GOT A LOT OF OL' FRIENDS STILL IN THAT PART OF TOWN---
AN' JUST TO PROVE IT TO MESELF-I'LL TAKE A STROLL DOWN THERE-
I NOT ONLY HAVE FRIENDS- BUT I STILL HAVE SOME ENEMIES- I THINK I KNOW WHO THREW THAT BRICK- I COULD TELL BY TH' CURVE IT HAD---

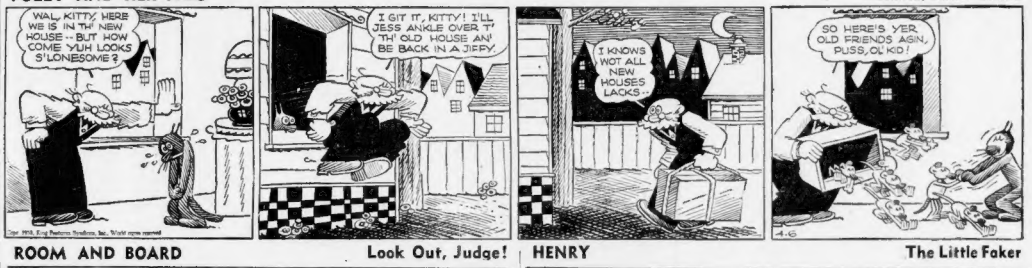
SKIPPY

WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE A FEED UP AT THE CLUB. RUN DOWN AN' GET SOME POTATOES, HOT DOGS, BREAD AN' SALT. THINK YOU CAN REMEMBER ALL THEM!
I'LL TRY.
I'LL WRITE THEM DOWN FOR YA. GIVE ME SOME PAPER.
I AIN'T GOT ANY.
BREAD
HOT DOGS
POTATOES
SALT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HEY, ANNIE—COME ON OVER—I HAVE A LOVELY NEW PICTURE BOOK—I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU
THANKS, JENNY—BUT I CAN'T COME NOW—I HAVE TO DO SOME WORK—IN A HURRY
AW, SHUCKS! THEY MUST THINK I'M A SLAVE OR SOMETHIN'—I DON'T SEE WHY PEOPLE CAN'T CARRY THEIR OWN FLOWERS—I THINK THEY ORDER FLOWERS JUST TO SPITE ME—WHEN THE GANG IS PLAYING BASEBALL!
I FEEL TERRIBLE SICK—I CAN HARDLY STAND UP—SO IF MR. MARTIN ASKS YOU—JUST SAY YOU WERE AFRAID I WAS DYING AN' MADE ME GO HOME!
GLORYOSKY, ZERO—ANOTHER QUARTER TIP—NOW I HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY TICKETS FOR THE CIRCUS FOR THOSE TWO POOR LITTLE KIDS—AN' SOME PEANUTS AN' PINK LEMONADE, TOO
DARRELL McCLURE

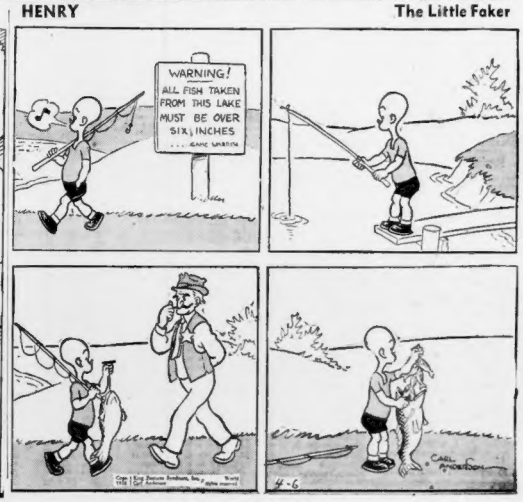
POLLY AND HER PALS


WAL, KITTY, HERE WE IS IN TH' NEW HOUSE—BUT HOW COME YUH LOOKS S'LONESOME?
I GIT IT, KITTY! I'LL JESS ANKLE OVER T' TH' OLD HOUSE AN' BE BACK IN A JIFFY.
I KNOWS WOT ALL NEW HOUSES LACKS—
SO HERE'S YER OLD FRIENDS AGIN, PUSS, OL KO!

ROOM AND BOARD — Look Out, Judge!

—GOT YOURSELF BARRICADED IN, EH? —WELL, IF IT WASN'T SO LATE, I'D SMOKE YOU OUT, YOU BIG WEASEL! —BUT, REMEMBER, I'LL BE WAITING IN THE MORNING, TO HEAR ALL ABOUT THAT $200 YOU WON AT A MOVIE BANK-NIGHT!
A PLAGUE TO MRS. FOGARTY FOR TELLING HER! —DRAT IT—I WAS SURE THERE WAS NO ONE IN THE THEATRE THAT NIGHT WHO KNEW ME! —FAP— I EVEN TOOK THE NAME OF "T. FRANKLIN PARKER," TO PLAY SAFE! —
ALAS—AND I ONLY HAVE $16 OF IT LEFT! —
I'LL WAIT UP UNTIL JUST BEFORE DAWN, THEN GET MY CAR, AND GO AWAY UNTIL HER WRATH CALMS!
TROUBLE ALWAYS COMES TO THE JUDGE IN THREE LOADS—

HENRY — The Little Faker



BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

U.S. Rail Problem Clearing

Time Needed to Reach Decision May Be Worth While

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

It has required more time than many believed would be needed for various interested parties to shape a plan to salvage the future of private ownership of American railroads. But it is just possible that the final outcome will be so satisfactory that patience will be rewarded.

The fact to much time has been needed is proving a source of discomfort to many holders of rail securities who feel that if attention were not really state several short cuts to a permanent solution could have been taken. The special I C C group has suggested that the U. S. guarantee bonds issued in railroad reorganizations be made the purpose of wealing down capital. It is the first realistic view that has been heard of the whole situation in our opinion. After all it is silly to keep on saying that all railroads need is traffic to pay their way. Depressions are not going to pass out of the economic books of the world on a word and common sense calls for any business to be placed on a basis where costs can be covered over a period of years.

The market has already liquidated excess value of over capitalized railroads and there is no reason we know of why the judgment should be ignored any longer. All that is now needed is recognition of facts by supervisory agencies and those owning rail securities. Both stand to benefit by recapitalizing on a sound basis in accordance with actualities. And as for the bugaboo of federal ownership it will disappear the moment railroads are no longer the problem child of private finance.

FRENCH CRISIS HERE

The much feared crisis in French political and economic affairs is here. And strangely it has been taken in a matter of fact manner by international markets. However, this state of affairs is hardly normal and the next few days will probably bring a much different reaction. There appear to be but two courses open to France, the first leading to a Fascist state and the second to the Socialistic typical of the nation in times of stress. In the unlooked for event that a deal is taken international markets are going to be most decidedly on the spot. The spread of the Fascist movement will, in itself, be enough to send them tumbling.

In modern experience dictatorships have only proven to be bad for existing economic financial measures. Even in a country beset by internal disputes such as Austria credit conditions and basis international markets were concerned were good. But, with the advent of dictatorship the position of Austrian bonds was undermined and within a few days prices stood at fractions of parity.

RALLY NEARS END

The big question among investors is, whether or not the rally is nearing an end. Signs that the structure of one-third of the ground lost in the last decline is warning enough to stay out until good dip takes place while others inclined to the belief that more rally is to come. Personally I believe the trading element begins to argue about the current position of prices we look around in a few months to discover just what bona fide investors are doing. Right now they are on the sidelines. When the list was breaking badly those interests in control of large funds did some while down buying, but as yet they show no inclination to follow prices higher.

* * *

Speaking of traders it might be well to pass on a bit of advice given us by writer this morning by one of the shrewdest members of the clan. He has held a few stocks picked up during the worst of the selling last week but is decidedly skeptical. All of which sounds strange for one who is long. But he has been in the game too long to make excuses even to himself and he views the share runups in so-called blue chips as abnormal when a solid base is popularly supposed to be forming.

Boston Imports Off

Port of Boston imports last week totaled only $2,019,936, about 50 per cent of the total for the same week last year. Duties aggregated $204,801, compared to $1,108,292.

38th Dividend

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION

CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE STOCK

The 38th consecutive quarterly dividend on the Cumulative Preference Stock of Domestic Finance Corporation, and predecessor constituent company, has been declared at the rate of 50c a share payable May 2, 1938, to stockholders of record April 26, 1938.

L. K. MICKLE
Vice-Pres. and Treasurer

IN PEOPLES IN 7 STATES

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60	38	37¾	37¾	
Acme Steel	2.	32	32	32	
Adams Exp		3⅞	3¾	3¾	-⅛
Adams Mil	2.a	17	17	17	
Address	.40	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Air Reduc		43¼	43¼	43¼	-2⅛
Airways F		3	3	3	
Alaska Jn	.60	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Alleg Corp		1	1⅛	1⅛	
Alleg Corp pf		1	1⅛	1⅛	
Alleg & pf		7	7¼	7¼	
Alleg 4S pf		2	2	2	
Allegh's pf		9	9	9	
Alleg Steel		13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Allis Chalm		17	17	17	
Allied Chem.	6.	133½	132	132	-3
Allied Kid	1.4	7½	7½	7½	
Allied Mills		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Allied Stra		5¾	5½	5⅝	
Allied Stra pf	5	40½	40	40½	+½
Allis Chal	3.a	37⅛	36½	36¾	-1⅛
Alpha Port'm		12	12	12	
Amalgamator		1	1	1	
Amal Leather		10	10	10	
Amerada	2.	59¾	59⅛	59⅜	-⅛
Am Agr Chem	1.25a	55	55	55	
Am Bank	5.	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
Am Br Sh		28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	-⅛
Am Can	4.	82½	82	82	
Am Can pf	7.	161½	161	161½	
Am Cyan A	2.50	17	16¾	16¾	-⅛
Am Cyan pf	4.	35¾	34	34	-1
Am Chain	2.a	25	11	11	
Am Chain pf	5.	89½	89½	89½	
Am Chain	4.a	90	88½	88½	
Am Colortype		11	11	11	
Am Com'l Alc		19¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Crystal	50	10	9¾	9¾	
Am En Tile		3	3	3	
Am Encaus B		4	4	4	
Am Encaus pf		40	40	40	
Am Encaus Sec		1	1	1	
Am Encaus pf		7	6¾	6¾	
Am Encaus pf		16	16	16	
Am Encaus pf		7	6¾	6¾	
Am Encaus pf		6	6	6	
Am Encaus pf		2½	2½	2½	
Am Hide L pf		15½	14	15½	
Am Home Prd	2.40	34	34	34	
Am Ice		14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅛
Am Ice pf	50.	14	13	14	
Am Inv		5	5	5	
Am Locomot		15½	14¾	14¾	-⅛
Am Locomot pf		49¼	49	49	-⅛
Am M&F	2.a	11½	11½	11½	
Am M&Mot		3¼	3	3	
Am Metal	3.a	25¾	25¼	25¼	-⅛
Am Metal pf	6.	99½	99½	99½	
Am Pneum		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Pneum pf	1.20	10	10	10	
Am P&Light	.93a	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Am Rad Stn	.60	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am S Mill		16	15½	16	+⅛
Am Sm&R pf	4.50	64¼	63¾	63¾	
Am Smelting	2.	17	17	17	
Am Smelting pf		94	93½	94	
Am Snuff	3.a	47	47	47	
Am Stl Fdy	.25a	19¾	19¾	19¾	-⅛
Am Stores		7			
Am Sugar	2.	24	22½	24	
Am Sugar pf	7.	102¾	102¼	102¾	+⅛
Am Sumat		13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Am T&T	9.	124½	122½	124	-2
Am Tob	5.	66	66	66	
Am Tob B	5.	68¼	68	68	
Am Tob pf	6.	131	131	131	
Am Type		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Vitrific		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Wat pf	6.	70	70	70	
Am Woolen		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Zinc pf		27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am Zinc		5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Am Zinc pf	2.50	24¾	23¾	24	-⅛
Am Zinc pf	.25a	24¾	23¾	24	-⅛
An Wk Cable		33	33	34	-2
Anaconda		13	13	13	
Andes Cop		12	12	12	
AFW Paper		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Ark Nat Gas	.50a	24¼	23¾	24	-⅛
Armr Del pf	7.	86	86	86	+1
Armour Ill		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Armour Ill pf		34¾	34¼	34¼	-⅛
Arm Ill pf pf		62	61¼	61¼	
Arnold Const		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Armold Cons	.38a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Artloom		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Assoc Dry		5¼	5	5	
Assc Dg Ind	1.	50¾	50¼	51¼	
Assc Dg Ind	1.75a	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Assoc Invest	2.a	25	24¾	25	+⅛
Atchison	2.a	25¾	25	25¾	+⅛
Atlantic R	5.	39	39	39	
Atl Coast	1.50a	17½	16¾	17¼	
Atl Coast Ind		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atl G&WI pf		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Atl Refin	1.	18½	18⅜	18⅜	
Atlas Corp pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Atlas Corp	.80	6¼	6	6¼	
Atlas Corp pf	3.	39	38	39	
Atl Pow	.50a	38	37	38	
Atlas Tack		5	5	5	
Auburn Auto		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Austin Nich		2	2	2	
Aviat'n Corp		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Avery cl a		6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
B.V.D. & Otis		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bait & O pf		7½	6¾	6¾	
Bald Loco	2.50	29	28¾	28¾	
Barber Co		13¾	13½	13½	
Barber Asph		8	8	8	
Barcodal	1.	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bayuk Cig	.19a	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Beatrice Cr	1.a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Beat Cr pf	5.	93	93	93	
Beech Aut	4.a	94½	94	94½	
Beech Nut Pk	5.	66	66	66	
Bel-h pf	3.a7a	77¾	77¼	77¼	
Bendix		19¾	19¼	19¼	
Benef'l Loan	.45a	16½	16½	16½	
Best & Co	2.50a	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Best Foods		34¾	34¼	34¼	
Beth Stl pf	1.	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Beth Stl pf	7.	81	80	81	
Bigelow		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Black-Decker		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Blaw Knox		14¾	14¼	14¼	
Boeing Aire		23¾	23¼	23¼	
Bohn Alum		17¾	17½	17½	
Bon Ami Stores	1.60	19	18¾	19	
Borden	1.60	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	
Borg Warn		39	38¾	38¾	
Boston&Me		1	1	1	
Bow Roll Ben	.50a	15	15	15	
Brad Lea		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Briggs Mfg		16¼	16	16	
Briggs&Strat		22	22	22	
Bristol My	1.40	30½	30¼	30¼	
Brkln Un Er		3	3	3	
Brkln Un Gas		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Brkln M R		7	6¾	6¾	
Brown Shoe		19	19	19	
Brown Shoe pf	3.	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Bruns Balk		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Bucyrus Erie		7¼	7	7¼	
Budd Mfg		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Budd Wheel		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bullard Co	.25a	14	14	14	
Bulova Watch	4.	19	18½	18½	
Burlington M		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Burroughs	.20a	15½	15½	15½	
Bush Term	2.	6	5¾	5¾	
Bush Term pf		6	5¾	5¾	
Butler Bros		8	7¾	7¾	
Butterick		17¼	17¼	17¼	
Byers A M		3	3	3	
Byron J	.50a	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Cal Pack	1.50a	18¼	18	18¼	
Cal Pack pf	2.50	45	45	45	
Calumet Hec		1½	1½	1½	
Cal & Hec		6¾	6½	6¾	
Cam WFC	1.	30	30	30	
Campbell Ind		13¾	13	13¾	
Canadian Par		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Canadian Pac	.50a	30	30	30	
Capital Adm		3	3	3	
Carpenter Stl	.10c	13½	13½	13½	
Carr & Gen	.35c	3	3	3	
Case J I		69¾	69	69	
Casey Treet	.50a	35½	35	35½	
Casualty Tr pf	5.	101	100¾	101	
Celanese C		11¼	11¼	11¼	
Celanese 1pf	7.	94	94	94	
Celotex		16	16	16	
Cen Agir	3.38a	23	22¾	22¾	
Cent Aguirre		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cen Ill Ng		17	7	7	
Cent Vio Sts		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Century Rib	.10c	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cerro		32½	31½	32	
Certain-Teed		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Champ Pap	.25c	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Checker Cab		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Ches & Ohio	1.50c	46¾	46¼	46¼	
Chesapeake pf		80	80	80	
Chesap Corp	.32	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Chic&E Ill		1	1	1	
Chic&E Ill pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi & N W		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi N W pf		2½	2½	2½	
Chi Gt West		1	1	1	
Chi Mil Pet		3	3	3	
Chi Mil Str	.25c	10½	10	10	
C M St P & O		½	½	½	
C M St P pf		1½	1	1	
Chi Pneumatic		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Rock Isl		1½	1½	1½	
Chi Yellow Cab		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chrysler Corp		74¾	74¼	74¼	
Cities Service		1	1	1	
Cities Ser pf		23	23	23	
Cities Ser pf		40½	40	40½	
Clark Equip		13	13	13	
Cleve & R R	2.80	17	16¾	17	
Cleve Cliffs	.50a	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Clett Peabdy		12	12	12	
Coca-Cola	1.50	117	116	117	
Coca-Cola A		98	98	98	
Colgate		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Collins & A	.50	17	17	17	
Col Fuel & I		11¼	11¼	11¼	
Colford Sys A	.40	14½	14½	14½	
Colford Sys B	.40	14½	14½	14½	
Col Pict	.45	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Col GE pfA	6.	68	68	68	
Col Pictures		10	10	10	
Col Pict pf	.75	25	25	25	
Col Carb		57	57	57	
Com Cred	4.	28½	27¾	27¾	-1¼
Com Cred pf	4.25	94	94	94	
Com Inv Tr		34¾	34	34	
Com Inv Tr pf		92¼	90	90	
Com Solv		6¾	6¾	7	
Comw'lth&So		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Comw'lth&So pf	.60	80	80	80	
Com'w'lth Ed	.25	23¾	22¾	23¼	-⅛
Com Edison	.75	23¾	23¼	23¼	-⅛
Congoleum	.25	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cong'n Cig		6	6	6	
Cons Aircraft		13¾	13	13	
Consol Cigar	.75a	5	5	5	
Consol Coal	50c	19¾	18¾	19	-⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	90	90	90	
Cons Film		1¼	1	1	
Cons Laund		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Oil	.80	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consol Rail	98a	29¾	29¼	29¼	
C&R Coln pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Con Textile		7	7	7	
Cons Coal		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cons Coal pf		10	10	10	
Consu Ry pf	4.50	84½	83½	84½	
Container	1.20	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cont Bak A			10½	10½	
Cont Bak B		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cont B pf A	8.	70	70	70	
Cont Can	50a	41¼	40¼	41	
Cont Can pf	4.50	108¾	107¾	108¾	
Cont Dia Fib		6¾	6½	6½	
Cont Ins	1.60	25¾	25	25¾	
Cont Motors		1¼	1	1¼	
Cont Oil	.25c	24¼	23¾	23¾	
Cont Steel		11	10¾	10¾	
Cons Fruehauf	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Cons Fruehauf pf	7.	163½	163	163	
Cotip Inc		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cotton Prod		25	24¼	24¾	
Crane pf a	5.	86	86	86	
Crown Wheat	.50	22	22	22	
Crucible		70	69	70	
Crowell Coll	.50	26¼	24¼	24¼	
Cuban Am Sug		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cudahy		13	13	13	
Curtis Pub		5¾	5	5	
Curtis P pf	2.	40	39½	39½	
Curtiss-Wr A		4	3¾	3¾	
Curtis W A		15	14¾	14¾	
Cutler Hmr a		17	16	16	
Davega	.75	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Davison Chem	1.25	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Davison Chem	.60	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Dayton Rub		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Deere pf	1.40	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Deere W D		10	10	10	
Del&Hudson		9	8¾	8¾	
D L & West		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Del&Rio pf		2	2	2	
Detroit Ed	2.a	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Diam M	.50a	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Diam M pf	1.50	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Dia T Motor		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Distill Seag	.50	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Dist Seag pf	5.	67	67	67	
Dixie Vor	1.50	14¼	14	14	
Doehler Die	2.a	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Dome Mines	2.a	49	48¾	48¾	
Domin Stre		6	6	6	
Douglas Air		35¾	34¾	35¾	
Dow Chem	.75a	92	92	92	+1
Dresser A	1.50a	15	15	15	
Drug Inc		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Du Mont A		1	1	1	
Du Pont	1.25	143¼	142¼	142¾	-⅛
Du Pont pf	.60	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Duplex Prd	1.40	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Durham Hos	.60	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Eastern Air		39¾	38¾	39	
Eastman	3.50a	136	134	135½	-3¾
Eaton Mfg	.75a	15	15	15	
Eclipse Aviat		21¼	21	21¼	
Edison Bros		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Elec Auto-Lite		25¾	25¼	25¼	
Elec & L Inv		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Elec & L Inv pf		22¼	22¼	22¼	-⅛
El P & L pf		26¾	26	26	
El Pow & Lt	2.	26	26	26	
ElkHornCoal		1	1	1	
Emerson Rad		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Emp Dist Elec		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Emp Gas		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Emp Pwr		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Emp Pwr pf		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Emp Pwr A	5.50	41½	41½	41½	
Emp Stl		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Emp Stl Bld		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Erie Rail		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Erie 1st pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie 2nd pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Erie Forge		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Evans Prod		7	6¾	6¾	
Exchge Buf		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Exp Pub&Sve		40	40	40	
Exp P S vtc	5.50	41½	41½	41½	
Fairbks Mor		46	46	46	
Fajardo S	1.c	27	27	27	
Fed Bak Sh		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Fed Mining		52½	52½	52½	
Fed Motor	2.	26	26	26	
Fed Screw Wk		21¼	21¼	21¼	
Fed Water A		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Deut A	52c	14	12¾	14	
Fed Drpd pf	4.25	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Fed Lt & Tr	1.60	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Fire T&R	.25c	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Firestone pf	6.	80	80	80	
Fst Nat Strs	1.25c	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Flintkote	1.	13¼	12¾	13¼	
Florence Stv	.25	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fln'helm	.25c	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Food Mach	2.50	20	20	20	+¼
Foster Wheel		13¾	13¼	13¼	
Francisco Sug		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Freeport Sul	2.	22¾	22¼	22½	
Gabriel		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gair Robert		3	3	3	
Gair Robt pf		10	10	10	
Gar Wood	4.a	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Am Invs		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen A Inv pf 6.		85	82	82	
Ger Am Tra	2.	32¾	32¼	32½	-⅛
Gen Bak	60a	7¾	7¼	7¼	-⅛
Gen Cable		13¾	13¼	13¼	-⅛
Gen Cable pf		74	74	74	
Gen Cigar	.50a	22	22	22	
Gen Electric	1.20a	31½	30¾	30¾	-1
Gen Foods	2.	25¼	25	25	-⅛
Gen Gas A					
Gen Mills	3.	51	51	51	
Gen Motor	.25a	29¾	27¾	28¼	-⅜
Gen Mot pf	5.	112¾	112¼	112¾	
Gen Out Ads		24½	24¼	24½	
Gen Paint	50c	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gen Pub Serv		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Ry Sig	50c	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Realty		14	14	14	
Gen Realty pf		18¼	17½	18¼	
Gen Theater		10	10	10	
Gen Time Ins	1.	16½	16½	16½	
Gen Tire&R pf	6.	125	125	125	
Gillette S R	.25a	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Gil R ev pf	5.	54	54	54	
Gimbel Bros		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gimbel Br pf 6.		43	43	43	
Glidden		16¾	16	16	
Glidden pf	.75	37½	37½	37½	
Globe Aeolay		1¾	2	2	
Gobel Adolf		2¼	2	2	
Goebel	.20	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Goodrich		12¼	12	12¼	
Goodrich pf 5.		122	120	121½	
Goodyear	.75a	17½	16¾	16¾	
Goodyear pf	5.	77	76	76	
Gorham		3	3	3	
Graham-Pa a					
Grand Union		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Grand Union		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Granby Con	50c	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Grand Nat		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Grant Wm T		49¼	49¼	49¼	
Grant W T pf		50½	50½	50½	
Gt Atl&Pac	.75a	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Gt North pf		15¼	14¾	14¾	-1
Gt N Ir Ore	7.20a	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Greer H L	1.80	16	16	16	
Greyhound	.80	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Greyhound pf	55	87½	87½	87½	
Guan Sug		1	1	1	
Gulf Mob&No		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gulf Mob&No pf		12	12	12	
Gulf Oil		62¼	61¾	62	
Gulf Sta pf	6.	104	104	104	
Gulf Sta A pf		106	106	106	
Hack Wat	1.50	26½	26¼	26½	
Hall Print		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hamilton Wt	.25a	17	16¾	16¾	
Har Hath		17	17	17	
Harb-Walk		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Hayes Body		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Haz A G	5.	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Hazel Atl	.60	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Heime G W	5.	83	83	83	
Hercules Mo		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Hercules Pd	.40a	44¼	44	44¼	
Hershey Choc	3.	40	40	40	
Hershey pf	5.	109½	109	109½	
Hinde Dauch		17¼	17¼	17¼	
Holland Fur	1.	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Holly Sug		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Holl. Sug	4.25c	15	15	15	
Homestake	4.50	53	52¾	52¾	
Hoover A	2.50a	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Hoov Per R T		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Houd Hers A	.40a	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Houde P pf	5.	86	86	86	
Houston Oil		6¼	5¾	5¾	
How Drill		31¾	31¼	31¼	
Hudson&Man		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Hudd Motor		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hudson Bay	1.75c	23	23	23	
Hudson Mtr		6¼	6	6	
Hudson Motor		1	1	1	
Ill Cent		7¾	7¼	7¼	-1
Ill Cen pf		12	12	12	
Indian Refin		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Ind Pneum		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ingers Rand	1.50	62½	61	62½	+1½
Inland Steel	60	60	58½	58½	
Inspiration C		9	8¾	8¾	
Insur M	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Agricul		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Interchem		17	17	17	
Interlake Iron		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Interstate Bak		8¼	7¾	8	
Int Agre Cn		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Agre Cn pf		18¼	18	18¼	
Int Ben Mch	6.a	135	135	135	
Int Har	2.50	56¾	55¼	55¾	-1
Int Harv pf	7.	147¼	145¾	145¾	
Int Hydro Ele A		4¼	4	4	
Int Mer Mar		7¾	7¼	7¾	
Int Missng	.15c	7¾	7¼	7¾	
Int Nickel	.50c	42¾	41¼	41¾	-2
Int Paper pf	7.	135	135	135	
Int Pap&P a		5¾	5¼	5¼	
Int T & T pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Shoe	1.50	21	21	21	
Inter Shoe	2.	29½	29½	29½	
Int Silver		14	14	14	
Int TAT dom		7	6¾	7	
InterTAT for		7¼	6¾	7	
Interstate Dp		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Interstate	80c	8	8	8	
Investors		18	18	18	
Jewel Tea	4.a	44¾	44¼	44¼	
J Hanvlle		62¾	61¾	62	-1
Kalmaze S	.25a	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Kan City So		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Kan Gas&E		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Kaufm D S	40a	12½	12½	12½	
Kayser J	40a	9	9	9	
Kelsey-Hayes		6	6	6	
Kelseyhay B		4	4	4	
Kelvinator	25a	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Kendall		7¾	7	7	
Kimber Cl's	1.	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Kimber Cl's A		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kresge SS	30c	16½	16¼	16¼	
Kress Geo	1.50	21	21	21	
Kresge Dpt	60	26	26	26	
Kroger Groc	60	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Kroger Groc	38a	91½	91½	91½	+⅛
Lane Bryant		3¼	3¼	3¼	

Need Money?

PERSONAL LOANS

UP TO $300

GET THE CASH you need now from Personal and get set for Spring! Come in—find out how simple it is to handle a loan here. 5 Only requirements—your ability to repay small, regular amounts on the loan plan you select. No co-makers required. Strict privacy and speed assured.

Personal Finance Co.

BOSTON—Little Building, HUB, 3323
BOSTON—Tremont St., Mass. 3333
BROOKLINE—24 ft. 269 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE—139 Massachusetts Ave.
CHELSEA — 629 - 631 Broadway
DORCHESTER—24 ft., 763 Dodge St.
EVERETT — Room 1, 433 Broadway
MALDEN—24 ft., 431 Main Street
MILFORD — 24 ft. 10 Congress St.
NEWTON—24 ft. 269 Washington St.
QUINCY — 24 ft., Room 310 Hancock Bldg.
ROSLINDALE—24 ft., Read Mut. Bldg.
SOMERVILLE—24 ft., 764 Somerville Ave.
WALTHAM — 24 ft., 8 Bemis Bldg.
Licensed Sec. 22, 1935, 71, 195, 66, 197, 107, 199, 201, 196, 204, 33, 135 respectively

LOANS Without Endorsers

NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of $20 to $300 on furniture, or signature note. No inquiries of friends or relatives.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Est. 1878

NEW MALDEN OFFICE: 351 Main St., 2nd Fl.
License No. 0 Phone: MALden 7844

TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 400 State Bldg., 4th Fl., 70 Tremont St. License No. 220 Phone: LIBerty 5374
804 Boke Bldg., 5th Fl., 50 Temple Place, Washington 4142
License No. 902 Phone: BOWdoin 4142

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Floor, Central Sq. Bldg. 670 Massachusetts Ave. License No. 64 Phone: TROwbridge 3227
Near EDGAR A. GUEST Wednesday Evenings WEEI

EASTER LOANS UP TO $300

If you are steadily employed on a salary basis, and able to make regular monthly payments. Call, write or phone most convenient office.

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Old South Bldg., Rm. 206. Lib. 8544
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 330 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN
Room 204, Maldiston Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 0685
1458 HANCOCK ST.-QUINCY
Room 205 Granite 7086
License No. 2-117-177-58 Nationwide

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**

NEW LOW RATES

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
50 CHURCH ST., WINTHROP 2000
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with every financial problem. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to $2000 and including $100 under State Supervision. Call, phone or write

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
2-4 SCHOOL ST CAPITOL 72-43
9 A.M. 5:00 3rd FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for order describing this plan. The National Security Co., 100 Washington St., Boston, License 62

Loans On Your Own Signature!

IDEAL FINANCE ASSOCIATION, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST.-CAP. 6960-LICENSE 83

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD
1 Hour Service—No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg., HUB 1533

HEIRS May borrow over $500 on their interests in estates and trusts. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 27 State. Lic. 6508-6509.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston, License 62

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

$15-$20 MONTHLY

Canton $1400 Spl. 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, town water, 37,000 ft. land. Small down payment. $15.00 per month pays principal, interest, taxes. Bank, Lib. 5437.

Randolph
7 ROOMS, ¾ acre, bronzone, $1000. All improvements. Owner, 46 Depot St. Randol. 0552-W

$20-$25 MONTHLY

WAKEFIELD $2500
42 PITMAN AVE., 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, modern conveniences. Owner, 46 Depot St. Randol. 0552-W

$25-$30 MONTHLY

SHARON 5 room new bungalow $2750. $750 down, $19.50 monthly pays principal, interest and taxes. 27 Avenue, So. Main St. Sharon or 167 Wash. St., Boston, Room 409.

$30-$35 MONTHLY

7-ROOM HOME—$3000
31 MARIE AVE., EVERETT
Just off Broadway
RECENTLY reconditioned, new roof, new electric fixtures, white sink; 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, large closets, oil burner in kitchen, parquet floor in L. T. Lear garage, can be financed. Owner, Eve. 2025-M

$40-$45 MONTHLY

Dorchester
$6300—Sixth St., dandy 2-fam. bath, oil burner, gas, cabinet kitchen, steam, all newly painted, immediate possession. Call Lib. 5437.

Wollaston
$6500—Sixth St., dandy 2-fam. bath, extra large, cabinet kitchen, steam, all newly painted, immediate possession. Call Lib. 5437.

Wollaston
199 EVERETT, off Bank, 8 rms., bath, extra large, cabinet kitchen, steam, all newly painted, immediate possession. Call Lib. 5437.

$50-$60 MONTHLY

WOLLASTON BARGAIN
15 Bronsfield St., off the boulevard. Modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, oil burner, screened porch, garage, cement drive, immediate possession, attractively priced and reached. Convenient to station, bus line, beach and schools. Owned and occupied by owner. Price $6400. GRAnite 1317-W

$60 UP MONTHLY

$8000—7-room Adobe. All tiled. Hot water heat. 2-car garage, best section, convenient schools. Owner, 1317-R.

Wollaston
79 GREEN ST.—Single 6, all burner, ex. large lot, modern kitchen attached gar., best location, near everything, $7500. Grs. 0826.

Farms and Land for Sale

Big New Farm Catalog
2005 Bargains. Free, write STROUT ALT, 419-21L Old South Bldg.

Summer Homes—Cottages

MARSHFIELD HOMES and COTTAGES, WATERFRONTS—TIL. 5th.

Hingham
SUMMER RENTALS—Crow Point, Nut Island, Beach, Shore, Harbor, LOW RANGE 170 North St. Hingham 1451.

Overlooking Hood's Pond, for sale 5-rm. cott., screened piazza, fireplace, $2,500. W. W. Winchester, Topsfield, Mass. 24-107-3.

Moosehead Lake, Maine
FOR SALE—Set of sleeps, large camp, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, sport boat, ice chest, wood and accessories. Price $15 000.. Mr. Leon Baker, Westbrook, Maine.

Wareham
Parkwood Beach—3 rm. bung., Runnels' Pond, shore, town water, immediate. Fred Brown, F. O. Keith, 383 Pleasant St., E. Bridgewater.

Scabrook Beach, N. H.
Waterfront cot., furn. & equip., bath and in every respect. Rent A. Dubuque, Lawrence 30718.

Miscellaneous

DORCHESTER 3-FAMILY $8000—$600 DOWN
BANK FORECLOSURE
6-7-7-Rooms, steam heat, modern improvements, EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
MONTHLY RENTAL $86.

DORCHESTER 2-FAMILY $6500—$650 DOWN
BANK FORECLOSURE
5-5-Rooms, steam heat, modern improvements, conveniently located.
Ideal for HOME WITH INCOME.

ROBERT W. GRAY
1874 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq., Camb. Tro. 8841; eves. Belmont 3100

CHARLESTOWN
7-Family House, consisting of 22 rooms—all rented — good income — house heated by oil—an parlor on 2nd floor—located in handy section—easily financed — Call Charlestown 1082—Owner for appointment.

ROSLINDALE—3 ROOMS
$600 cash, $15 Monthly, Garage.
WESTWOOD—3 ROOMS
$600 Cash, $15 Monthly, Garage.
DEDHAM—NEW 6 ROOMS
Bungalow, large attic, 50% down, balance like rent. HOMER REALTY CO., 4231 Wash. St., Roslindale. Parx. 6242-6110.

MALDEN
$845 income from $5200 that will buy 2 family house, oil heat, 2 cars, Maldon, West End, Malden. Call W. J. Rockwood, Everett 2492.

REVERE—OAK ISLAND
$1500 takes 6-room cozy cabin; small 3-rm. cottage, $1000; 2-fam. $1-23-43 Pike St., 21 yr. round; sun parlors, land; gas, elec., water. Call owner, 8 Pike St., in neighborhood, near beach; owner on properties. 11-8 a. m.

ROXBURY
7-room house; handy man's home. Price $1000. Small down payment.
JAS. A. FRAZIER—REALTOR
881 Dudley St. Hil. 8155

WABAN
English type home on Beacon St.; 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, will sacrifice for less than reproduction. Call owner, Center Newton 3279.

WEYMOUTH. $1800
Cottage house, acre land, poultry house, prepared for $2,500. R. M. Mc Mount, 21 Clinton Rd. E. Weymouth.

BOSTON SMALL HOMES TRUST FOR BETTER BUILT HOMES
Mavin H. Parker, Trustee. Lon. 2416

Cesspools Pumped Out. Repaired. R. Soderstjer, Allston. STA 1146

LIVE IN READING

Randolph
2 NEW houses, 5 and 6 rms., garages, only $800, $2400 And $3000. Rad. 0322-W

Lots for Sale

Marshfield
$78 buys land; 50x100; good rd. title, nr. Webster Beach, Gallagher. Marshfield 29-W.

Wareham
2 LOTS at Swift's Beach, 3 st. Randolph Ave., $400 and $500. Rad. 0322-W

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenpiser, Allston. STA 1146

Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE
NO HOME OWNERS
BUR FINANCE CO., 31 Milk St., Boston, LIB. 8410

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mercantile Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston

SEND for list of Real Estate Wantings Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Buy SUMMER TRANSPORTATION Now

Automobiles For Sale

'37 Olds. Convertible Coupe
OWNER LEAVING CITY
DRIVEN by himself, small mileage, black finish, red leather upholstery, extras, including heater, de luxe radio defroster, electric clock; soon by appointment; no trades; Call MR. KIMBALL, KEN. 8150.

W Chrysler 1932 Sedan 4-dr.; a real "buy." Has superlike excellent motor, tires and many, so it today; very good tires; $150 down and terms to suit you. Dodge-Plymouth Distributors, 840 Main St. Wal. 4135 & 2400 — $157

$5 Includes 38 Plates and Insurance and HIGHWAY'S 90-day Gar. from Mo. Pay'ts '35 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan $295—$19.00
'34 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan ..... $195—$15.00
'32 Buick 66 6-w. Sedan ..... $95—$12.70
Priscilla Motor, 8 Arlington St., Bos. 8787

'37 Willys 4-door Sedan, "35 miles per gallon." Carries our usual 4-Point Guarantee. Open Sundays. Terms. HUB CHEVROLET CO., $455
277 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 6400

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS NO DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS
STRATTON—Murray Sandler
1315-1325 Boylston St., Boston

BUY YOUR '38 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH IN CHELSEA
SIEGEL'S AUTO SALES CO.
348 Everett Ave. Chelsea 0111

W Plymouth 1935 Sedan Set Seat Coupe, energy, smart and wind wings below the valve; easy monthly payments arranged Dodge-Plymouth Distributors, 840 Main St. Wal. 4135 & 2400 — $387

REPOSSESSED OLDSMOBILE
36 Sedan 4-door Touring, Radio, Heater and Defroster, very low mileage, like new, guaranteed balance, 374 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8124

SEE WE PAY MOST $$ FOR BRILLIANT'S 1935 BROADWAY CHELSEA

'34 Pontiac 6 w. Sedan, with spare tire, trunk; just like brand new; $295
terms; 2894 Main St., Walt. 0400

'37 Ford 85 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater, Defroster; $545
Very el. Pr. owner. Gar. 2091. 1-3 P.M.

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS
JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS HIGH EST PRICES PAID. CALL OR COME IN OPEN EVENINGS.

↑ '36 Plymouth 2d. 4-Dr. sed. $499
Truck, like new throughout.
BRADDOCK & WOODWARD, INC.
1530 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1853

'35 Ford Fordor Sedan, low mile. age, a Lady will sell at a low price. $285
'36-'37 Fords, Chevrolets, Sedans $20 up
Roadsters, Coupes, Convertibles, Cars, Trucks

Chrysler Sed., '35, 6-cyl. De Luxe, Radio, Heater; trim. 11-Pass. $325

'34 CHEV. 4-dr. sedan, $345. Coltman Sq. Garage, 647 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2885.

'33 and '34 Ford V-8 Sedan to be sold very cheap. Kenmore 3090.

'30 Chev. Roadster. Rumble seat. Runs fine. Terms. $60

'35 Olds 6; 2-door Sedan for $385; 4 Lasso Sq., touring, $345. Coltman Sq.

'31 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe, a real bargain, $95. Mr. Barnes, 9AM. 6000.

'32 Plymouth 2d. Sed. Motor O. K. No cash down. Dedham 1038, eves.

Our Reputation Is Your Protection
Nash N. E. Co., 640 Comm. Ave. Onset Free.

'34 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan $375
Terms. 6% Financing. Open Evenings.
LAFAYETTE SEDAN $333
'36 CHEVROLET COUPE, 37DE $395

'34 Ford Sport Phaeton, chrome wheels, spare, radio, heater, $225
Terms. 6% Financing. Open Evenings.

'33 FORD 5-Dr. sedan $435
Terms, Mr. Benway, KENmore 4616.

'34 Ford Sedan, motor O. K. $295
Connolly's, STAdium 6700.

'34 Buick 61 4-Dr. Sedan $365
Terms Buick, 859 Comm. Ave. STA. 2662.

25 Sidewalk Gas Cans, rumble seat; $385
private sale Melrose 0775. Eves.

'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan, Motor "Right" in every respect, good rubber, good running condition. Special at
HOMESTEAD
1311 Boylston St.

'34 Pontiac Trunk Sedan $325
'34 Plymouth Sedan, Excellent $295
'34 Plymouth Coach, Very good $275
'33 Buick Coach, Trunk 265
'32 Chev. Sedan, No family car 125
'31 Essex Sedan, Fine now 75
'31 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 75
Terms $5 down
Open Evenings
2985 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. ELI. 1600

FOUR SPECIALS
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Sed. $615
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sed. $515
'35 Plymouth Touring Sedan $395
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan $195
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
Branch 57 Huntington Ave.
Phone COMmonwealth 3081

W 1937 Ford Touring Trak Fordor; a real De Luxe value; trim and seat covers like new; small mileage; a beauty and a real economy; Dodge-Plymouth Distributors, 840 Main St. Wal. 4135 & 2400 — $557

Ford '34 Sedan $45
Down and $5 a week; 3 tires equal to new, motor A-1, 976 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 6819.

WE PAY Highest cash prices for used cars. If you own a money saving finance company and have the difference, call Washington St. Brighton ALG 1788

Border St. Chev. '37 FORD 4 CYL. SEDAN
Completely reconditioned & refinished & real bargain at $165. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Ke. 4400.

W Plymouth 1934 Sedan; like new; 2-door, the car for any thrifty family; $10 down, balance monthly; Dodge-Plymouth Distributors, 840 Main St. Wal. 4135 & 2400 — $227

'32 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe $45 Down
Rumble seat, good. Waltham 2066
Wayland Motors Wayland 101

$9.54 per month buys my very best car. Let me help you. I resell Hendrickson Fine Family Cars. BEAcon 5200
TOM MARONEY

BANK DAY Free Gasoline at Sawin's Toyland Service Station, 60 Cambridge St., Allston. STAdium 1678.

'37 Dodge Sedan, motor excellent $645
'37 Plymouth Coupe, motor excellent $545
Conover, Malden 2394

'34 Ford HOOVER MOTORS $225
Motor Excellent Hlnd. 1800.

'34 DODGE 4e sedan 4-dr. sedan $345. Harold L. O'Neil, 284 Columbia Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

FORDS '30-'31 Coupes, Roads. $35 ea. Sedans, Pickups. Everett Motor Mart, 156 Chelsea, Everett.

W PACKARD 8-pass. Victoria Coupe, 1934 $3000; $365 Zandtion, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

'34 Ford Phaeton, positively like brand new, $375. Open Evenings. 3000 North Harvard Highway, Somerville.

Roadster Mdl. 40 Ford, motor completely Rebuilt, Rubber Like New, Runs Like a Deer, $45. H. Cram, 35 Charles, KEN. 8600. $45

'30 Chevrolet Coupe, nice condition, $45 Terms. 6% Financing. Open Evenings.

'30 Chevrolet Coupe $45
H. Cram, 35 Charles, KEN. 8600. $45

'31 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, $75. Terms. 6% Financing. Open Evenings.
G. M. C. Used Truck Lot, 141 Na. Beacon.

Roadster '29 Chev. runs good, only $45
Terms. 6% Financing. Open Evenings.

'36 LINCOLN Zephyr, 12855; terms. C. Hayward, STAdium 8400.

'34 Studebaker 1935 Truck Sedan; like new; motor and body looking and running extra good; trim and seat covers like new; $10 down; balance monthly; Dodge-Plymouth Distributors, 840 Main St. Wal. 4135 & 2400 — $247

$20 Down Delivers a car to your Door. No Red Tape. Terms to Finance Co. BALDWIN MOTOR SALES, 1535 Washington St., Boston.

'36 PONTIAC 6 Tour Sedan $325
Cadillac, Bob Comm. Ave. Beacon 3300.

W Studebaker 1935 Truck Sedan; like new; motor and body looking and running extra good; trim and seat covers like new; $10 down; balance monthly; Dodge-Plymouth Distributors, 840 Main St. Wal. 4135 & 2400 — $247

$20 Down Delivers a car to your Door. No Red Tape. Terms to Finance Co. BALDWIN MOTOR SALES, 1535 Washington St., Boston.

'36 PONTIAC 6 Tour Sedan $325
Cadillac, Bob Comm. Ave. Beacon 3300.

'31 Ford Sport Coupe, extra fine, $49
privately owned, BLU. 1511.

Automobile Repairing

MOTORS OVERHAULED $39
Price includes: valves ground, including new valves, rings, cam & shaft, crankshaft ground, bearings refitted, cylinders bored, pistons fitted, timing gears, oil pump, water pump, manifolds, carburetor, generator, starter, distributor, clutch, transmission, rear end, universal joints, radiator cleaned, motor tuned, 6 cyl. cars $49. Prices for other cars on request. Columbia St. Garage, 169 Columbia, Cam. KEN. 4310.

ON TIME. GEN. 7493.

Automobile Insurance

$10 Down. Balance Convenient Pay'ts. Free Plate Service. 8 Bond St., Brookline. Phone LONgwood 3627.

LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE FOR 1938 PLATES. 60 ASLET ST., BOSTON.

Low down pay't Instant Plate Service. 1 Bond St., 8th Floor. CAP. 7344.

TIME Payments. 24-hr. Phone Ken. 6288 or Gara. Ken. 6284. 1046 Mass. Ave., Boston.

SMALL down pay't, 67 Warren St., Roxbury St. Bus Gar. eves. GAR. 8262.

Automobile Schools

$10 Private Lessons, Eve. 1925 Modern Method. Terms. 7134 Tremont. Ken. 2825.

LEARN to drive correctly by expert instructors. Wing's Auto Driving School. 574 Commonwealth Ave. Long. 6318.

Tires—Parts—Accessories

SIEGEL'S AUTO PARTS CO. LATE PARTS AND MOTORS FOR ALL Cars
High Prices Paid
For Late Wrecked or Burnt Cars
204 CAMBRIDGE ST. CHELSEA 0111

Time Pay'ts on Auto Repairing. Ford-Chevrolet and Fordson work. 1000 radios, tires, batteries.
JOHN C. SMITH, 100 Brighton Ave. ALG. 9472

Announcements

1 Legal

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.
IN THE MATTER OF FEDERATED NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, Boston, Mass., No. 4668.
ORDER OF NOTICE.
April 4, 1938.

McLELLAN, J. Upon the filing of the petition by the Receiver of the Federated National Bank of Boston asking for the authority of the Court to pay certain debts due to the said Bank from Bancroft Trust Company, Brockton Trust Company, Inman Trust Company, and Lawrence Trust Company, and for claims asserted by said Trust Companies against the said Federated National Bank, it is

ORDERED

that the Receiver give notice to all parties interested to appear at this Court, on Thursday, April 14, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause why this Court should not authorize the said company to make such notice to be given by publishing copies of this order once forthwith in the following newspapers published in Boston: Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston American, Christian Science Monitor, Boston Transcript.

By the Court, JOHN E. GILMAN, JR., Deputy Clerk.

April 4, 1938.

Deaths

GEMMEN—In Milton, the 4th, John J., beloved husband of Mary Gemmen of Foxboro. Funeral from his residence, 8 Nursery rd., on Thursday morning, followed by a Solemn Mass of Requiem at the Church of St. Mary of the Hills at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Joseph's.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1850 FUNERAL SERVICE

Graham Funeral Service
1778 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 2588
Special Funeral from $125

Brown & Sons Funeral Service, Wel. 0480. Ample 10 motors on one. Modern chapel.

PATSY VRAPINO & SON Funeral Home, 9 Chelsea St., East Boston. Lib. 0440.

R. D. Guarente & Sons, 415 Hanover St., Boston. 356 Main St., Medford.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT—Good going business on Providence; fully equipped; short hours; modern fixtures. Good money-maker. Doing $60,000 yearly business. Price very reasonable. Sickness only reason for selling. Address J-40 Journal Office, Providence, R. I.

BEAUTY SHOP

FULLY equipped, established; clientele; price very low; new system. Tremont St. location. Call MR. GORDAN, Ken. 8278.

RUNS corner lunch room in Boston for $20. $80 daily business; short hours; modern; try week. Usual terms sale. $2000. Wash. Dor. Boston 2-1534, Raw, Gen. 9494.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Newt. Tel. COM. 0700
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. Beginners & Specials Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Learn the "Scrontch"
LATEST POPULAR DANCE CRAZE FROM THE CURRENT "COTTON CLUB" REVIEW
TAP STANLEY SHAWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB," N. Y. 295 Beac. Ave. CRB. 0135

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM STANLEY SHAWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB," N. Y. 295 Beac. Ave. CRB. 0135
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Hub. 1858
3 PRIVATE LESSONS Min. Xtrity Hours $1
Rm. Rm. at Rest. Ave. Open 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M. Beginners Guaranteed. Normal steps. Expert instruction.

29 Medical

X-RAY
Examination and consultation absolutely FREE to all who call before April 15th and the many cosmetic quacks fight treatment are accomplishing. Don't be misled by their deceptive ads. No matter what your disease, Dr. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH ULCER
Mr. John A. Tyrell, 131 Dudley Street, Boston, Mass., had stomach ulcer in June, 1934. He heard of Dr. Walsh through a patient of Dr. Walsh who advised Mr. Tyrell to consult Dr. Walsh for his stomach ulcer. Acting upon this advice Mr. Tyrell was completely cured of his stomach ulcer in 1932, and considers his visit to Dr. Walsh's office a return of the stomach ulcer since that time. Mrs. Tyrell also visited Dr. Walsh about her own ailment and very kindly gave the same statement concerning her husband.

D. WALSH, M. D.
10 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: Tues. and Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Other Days 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
Local and Suburban

R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 9538

ACNE Blackheads, Oily Skin, Blemishes. New Treatment. Clears Up Entirely. Also Facial Defects. 44 Summer. Removed. Estab. 20 Years in Boston. A. G. Gilson, M.D., 154 Newbury St.

15 Lost and Found

LOST In or between Fiske's and 219 Beacon St., Boston, Sunday afternoon, March 20, diamond and onyx brooch. Reward. Phone address Ken. 2222.

$20 Row. No questions. Red male Irish Terrier. Lost 10 Wellesley av. Medford. Call Park 1201-M.

Found Pair rear Coolidge Corner, Brookline, lady's wrist watch. Call Lon. 1624 between 5-8.

LOST—A dog! Found a dog! Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Cly. 1414. 6:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Found FOX terrier bit, Comm. Ave. Brighton. Call 1 Gardner Rd., Brighton.

Found Fox terrier, German shepherd, Boston terrier, three terriers, brown and fluffy. Call Miss James, LIB. 4900.

Found SCOTTIE lost, vic. Brookline, black, tan, female, collar, "Mack." Owner, Lon. 1648.

Found Wallet with ind. Sat., shopping district, lady's pict., diamonds, new. Woburn 0426-W.

Found March 24, vic. Boston Common, female, smooth Fox terrier, black-white coloration. Call MR. GORDAN, Ken. 8278.

Found Lady's Pulsar gold wrist watch. Bulova, "A. C. to Ask." Rew. Eve. 6134-W.

Found BLACK Cocker Spaniel bitch, Arch Wash., Dor., Boston 2-1534, Raw, Gen. 9494.

Spring Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

BONDED MOVER
5 RMS. $10 PIANO $4. CHA. 1858
Storage, 1st Mo. Free.

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 rooms $10. All vans insured. Gar. 3329

3 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Piano $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
BACK BAY—1 rm. and alcove, large kitchenette, $12.50. Apply 75 Westland Ave. KEN. 9000.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Atlantic
50 NEWBURY Ave. Heated, mod. 3 rms., bath, $40. Good loc. Mr. Hagerman. Gen. 2320.

MOD. 4 rms., Frigidaire, screened bath, kitchenette, 112 Quincy Shore Drive. Hun 7125.

Back Bay
6-ROOM apt., heated, 2 baths, $125. Also modern 4-room apt., heated, piazza, janitor service, $75. Apply 30 Gloucester St.

1-3 rms. $20 to $30. 3-4 rms. $35 up; 5-6 rms. $45. Furn. 1-2-3 rms. $40 up. Ken. 3272.

Boston
SELECT apts. for particular clientele, any size; rms. $42.50. 49 Sparks St., Cambridge. Ti. 8772.

Brighton
5 ROOMS, last vacancy. Many others. $30 up. MRS. BURT, 76 Brad St. Open evenings.

Cambridge
MOD. 4 rms., Frigidaire, screened sun porch, 2 Emmons Pl., off Baldwin St. Kir. 3276.

55 WILLARD ST.; MOD. 3-4-RM. APTS. REAR. RENT, $41 COND. ELIOT 0859.

Dorchester
$28 Fields Cor. 4-rms., mod., 4 I. pond. Adults. Suite 8. 39 Tompaton St.

ST. BERNARD'S PARISH—4 rms., 1st floor, steam heat, adults, $42. Hor B-26, Boston Transcript.

$45 Mod. 7 rms., A-1 cond., 2d fl., 3-car garage. 37 Elmdale St. Tal. 2382.

Medford
FACING Mystic River, 3 rms. and alcove, shower, tile bath, all new. Mrs. 6647-R

Riverway
1-8 ROOM, $25 up. Riverway Jamaica-Way. Adults. Open 10-12, 2-5. Rob 2350 or Janitor, 6347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

Roxbury
$25 4 rms., bath, 2 bedrooms, brick house, first floor. Hub. 6326, weekdays.

COLORED exclusive, 113-117 Humboldt Ave. 6 rms., bath, $16-$22. Janitor, 107 Humboldt Ave. S. 2.

208 Highland St., 6 rm. apts. newly renov. $24. 3 rms., $16.50. Call Lon. 0150.

NEAR Upham's Cor. Modern 5-6 rms., bath, maple, newly dec. Owner, Aug. 3718

3 ROOMS, bath, $4 weekly. Inquire at 1085 Washington St. or call Lafayette 0433.

Roxbury
2 rm. Maywood Terrace, lower & rear, bath, A-1 condition. Par. 4283.

South End
3 RMS., $30; 3 rms., $27; 4 rms., $39; 12-rm. rooming house, $55. Richardson, 536 Tremont St. Mas. 0070.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
1-2 Rm. kitchenette, furn.-unfurn., bath, refrigeration. Bel. 0714. 1A Dey St.

Somerville
NICELY furn. 2 and 4 rm. apts., heated, $6.50 up. Garage. Som. 0362.

APTS. and rooms for rent or sale. Employment Agency, 32 Cross St. Som. 0147-W.

96 Houses for Rent

Boston
83 W. SPRINGFIELD—10 rm. lodging house, new plumbing, heating, low rent. 6-6.

Roxbury
DUPLEX house, 6 rooms, bath, nice yard. $28. Highland 0262.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston
2-ROOM furn. kitchenette suite, gas, elect. included; quiet home; adults. Sta. 9781.

Somerville
COMPLETELY furn. suite, everything furn., $7 wk.; single rms., $3 up. Alg. 9272.

Beachfront
COMPLETELY furn. 2-rm. housekeeping apt. 17 Agry Terrace, Rev. 3084-M.

Cambridge
Furnished room, tile bath; also side room. 127 Chestnut St., near College Farm.

Somerville
LARGE, sunny room, kitchenette, close, nicely furn., cont. h. w. Som. 3811-J.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline
PLEASANT rooms, with board. Steak, chicken dinners. Reas. Lon. 8424.

55 WILLARD ST.; MOD. 3-4-RM. APTS. REAR. RENT, $41 COND. ELIOT 0859.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
194 HUNTINGTON Ave., homelike rooms, single or double, in pri. apt., pvt. bath, reas. Ken. 6342.

Brighton
ST. BERNARD'S PARISH—4 rms., 1st floor, steam heat, adults, $42. Hor B-26, Boston Transcript.

Medford
FACING Mystic River, 3 rms. and alcove, shower, tile bath, all new. Mrs. 6647-R

Riverway
1-8 ROOM, $25 up. Riverway Jamaica-Way. Adults. Open 10-12, 2-5. Rob 2350 or Janitor, 6347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

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Roxbury
$20 bath, A-1 condition. Par. 4283.

South End
3 RMS., $30; 3 rms., $27; 4 rms., $39; 12-rm. rooming house, $55. Richardson, 536 Tremont St. Mas. 0070.

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CHILDREN to board, any age. Write Mrs. S. E. Purdy, P. O. Box 107, Belmont, Mass.

CHILDREN, 6-10; country for summer; excel. home. Res. to appreciate. Mid. 4497-M.

INFANT or young child, good pvt. home; exc. care, reas. Myd. 2218-W.

CHILD or boy age 5-10 to board; children; handy bus. Res. Woburn 1713-R.

105 Homes for Invalids

IDLEWILDS NURSING HOME—Best care, reas. 302 Pleasant St., Norwood. Tel. 3474.

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150 NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES
Factory samples; only one or two of a kind; practically all suites on display, ranging from $15.00 to $150.00. Buy direct at our warehouse.
RICHARDS FURNITURE CO.
MALDEN 3100 READING 1697
JACKSON folding chairs and tables for all occasions. 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3832.

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REPOSSESSED auto radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith, etc., $8. Bel. 714 Main Ave., Camb.

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Bathroom Remodeling
ECONOMY LINE (no second), 26 sq. ft. $2. W. GRIBAS, 137 Newbury St., Kes. 9297.

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RICHARDSON BROS. Chimney Specialists. 454 Mass. Ave., ARL. 0700.

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FLOOR PROTECTION. Floors made new. 9½ Mt. Auburn St., Camb. Kir. 3558.

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Kitchen Cabinets
KITCHEN EQUIP.; steel & wood cabinets. J. W. Grieve, 127 Newbury St. Ken. 9040.

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Mystic Landscape Co. Mod. Mt. Landscape Service. 2015-W. R. E. Bonis, Mgr.

Oil Burners
OILOMATIC Hasbrouck & Chase, 70 Brookline Ave., Boston. Com. 1171.

Painting and Decorating
Fehr Contracting Co. Painting, Paperhanging, interior-exterior, work guar. Chel. 0151.

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National de-luxe Supply Co. Plumbing-Heating Supplies. Pipe cut to sketch. Hay. 1000.

A. R. HULTGREN, PLUMBING AND HEATING, 44 ANTHONY ST. Bea. 2266.

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Refrigeration
Granite City Ice Co., Inc. Air conditioned refrigeration. De Luxe Coolerators. Fres. 2400.

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The Boston Ice Co. Commercial refrigeration for markets, taverns, restaurants. 31 Dartmouth St. Kes. 8100.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

✚ *Jesus saith unto him, "Thomas because thou has seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they th have not seen and yet have believed."*—St. John XX, 29. ✚

The text for today is suggested by the Rt. Rev. Raymond Adams Heron, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The next it will be suggested by the Rev. William Kelley, Methodist Episcopal Church, Natick.

The Editor Says:

"Boston's first battalion of modern 'Paul Reveres' will ride to Washington to spread the alarm to Bay State Congressmen that Massachusetts is opposed to the passage of President Roosevelt's Reorganization Bill."—*News Item.*

THE "Paul Reveres" are a truly representative group; in all Massachusetts' long history no mission was ever more generally endorsed or strongly supported.

The people of this free State do not want a dictator, either now or at any time in the future.

Moreover, as the thousands of telegrams and letters that have been addressed to Washington show, the people are overwhelmingly against the building of machinery for the establishment of a dictatorship.

Such machinery is the Reorganization Bill.

It ignores the facts that Mr. Roosevelt has spent forty billion dollars in five years practically as he saw fit, took over thirteen billion dollars in solid gold, assumed the entire tariff-making function of the government, and, among numerous other things, sought and obtained the power of economic life and death over industry and labor.

And, ignoring those facts, it gives him the further power to reorganize the executive and departmental structure of the Federal Government WITHOUT SUBMITTING HIS PROPOSALS TO THE ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE.

For more than two centuries Massachusetts citizens have zealously guarded the precious liberties that were so dearly won on the historic battlefields within our own borders.

We, the heirs of those men who fought and bled and died, are not so lacking in thought and appreciation that we shall lie back supinely as the last vestige of freedom is destroyed by the consuming fire of bureaucratic dictatorship.

HE'D BANISH FOOTBALL

"Abolish big-time athletics, let the football team go, and the graduate will have something else to think about than whether his team should have won the game by more than one touchdown."—*Professor Wayland F. Vaughan of Boston University.*

Professor Vaughan's condemnation of great emphasis on intercollegiate athletic contests will not be popular. Big-time football has become an institution in America. Most Americans cherish institutions.

Undoubtedly the student who burns the midnight oil and receives an "A" grade in his courses deserves more recognition than he has enjoyed in the past. But abolishing sports will not give it to him.

From the days of the Pharaohs, men have been paying homage to physical strength and beauty. The reason is clear and simple: Symmetry of face and form is *immediately* pleasing to the eye.

Appreciation of intelligence is slower. It requires the use of the ears, the thought cells of the brain and much concentration. Nobody can look into another person's head and say, "There is a great mind."

The Adonis of the gridiron and the Aphrodite of the cinema are the flowers of the human race, and, like the flowers of the garden, they will always have their devotees.

There is, however, consolation for Professor Vaughan and youth with the "A" grades. The knowledge they are storing in the gray matter above and behind their foreheads will endure long after the wrinkled and rheumatic former Adonis has taken to a wheelchair.

THE EXETER "DICTIONARY"

"Exeter Academy now has its own dictionary, the work of two ambitious students who deviated from the staid path of Webster and popped up with, among other things, a dig at Boston's use of the English language."—*News Item.*

Thousands will rebuke these young men who have set themselves up as successors to Dr. Johnson and Boswell. Their literary efforts will be denounced as sacrilegious, impious and profane.

But we choose to be less severe.

Overlooking their reference to Boston as "a jumping off place for Exeter students for week-end debauchery," we are inclined to give them a verbal pat on the back.

English is a growing language, constantly expanding, daily incorporating new expressions that fit the things we say and do. What is slang today will in all probability be a thoroughly respectable word tomorrow.

Why, in view of that, cannot the bright young minds in Exeter make their contribution?

BELMONT AND BEATRICE

"Attempts to change the name of aristocratic Beatrice Circle in Belmont to Ledgewood have caused one of the warmest political battles in the town's history."—*News Item.*

If Dante could come back and rewrite his "Inferno," Belmont would very probably be doomed to the pit where the great Italian poet originally placed Satan.

It was Beatrice, a saintly girl with a goodly amount of charm and beauty, who conducted Dante on his imaginary tour of Heaven. Describing her, he rose to the highest peak of his genius.

Certainly, therefore, he would be vastly upset to learn that anybody objected to calling a street Beatrice.

As for ourselves, we can see little merit in Ledgewood. All the trees that we have observed on ledges were ill-nourished things. Assuredly no poet would ever devote much space to them.

The Grave Diggers

By Nelson Harding

The news of the world teaches that Fascism and Communism are mortal enemies to each other.

So they are wherever Communism really threatens, for Fascism arises to combat Communism.

In reality, the two alien "ideologies" are collaborators, too.

For wherever they have clashed, democracy—or what there was of it—has perished.

Witness Italy. Witness Germany. Witness Spain.

America wants no Fascism here. And the first defensive measure in keeping Fascism OUT is not to let Communism IN.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

SO RARELY see Harry Silvey, white-haired Beau Brummel, around these nights. He was one of O. O. McIntyre's closest friends and usually accompanied the columnist and his wife on their trips to the theater and restaurants. On off nights, Harry would occasionally visit the rougher night spots with me—and express his sympathy.

"Here it is 4 in the morning. We've been going from one saloon to another," he would say. "You haven't collected two items of interest as far as I can see. Why don't you get wise to yourself and begin traveling around in the daytime—and meet the worth-while people"?

For several months now I have been trying to take Silvey's advice. But I still rise at the crack of noon and I still retire when dawn comes stumbling up the street. Habit of years has me so tightly webbed, I continue to drift from night club to night club, trying to stifle my yawns—always expectant that the next place will yield the elusive paragraph.

As I write this—in my own office—I look out of the window and there across the street, in broad daylight, is the paragraph. Someone has jumped into the water and the police and dockhands are fishing for the body. Perhaps—a girl. More likely, one of the derelicts who haunt this section of town.

For him life is over—and I who sit at this typewriter—and the men trying to wrest him from the waters—know nothing of the hopes and ambitions that flamed high in him once. Nor of the disappointments and frustrations and heartbreaks that drove him to the caress of Death.

It was only the other night that I made my first inspection of the provocative play, "Our Town," fashioned by Thornton Wilder. Now I understand its homely appeal. It is a fragment of life in a small town—and by life I mean birth, courtship, marriage and death. It is the story, too, of all small towns—whether it is Mr. Wilder's Grovers Corners in New Hampshire, or Waterford, Connecticut, or Edenton, North Carolina. From horse and buggy days—when townsfolk never bothered to lock their doors at night—to horseless carriage days when the latch was dropped and the key turned against possible marauders.

Frank Craven assumes the role of a narrator, explaining in intimate fashion to the audience the action of the play. Critics were excited about the substitution of a few ordinary props for the customary scenery. I find myself more excited about the gentle nagging of Mrs. Gibbs, so anxious to have her husband, the doctor, take a sorely needed vacation.

I find myself nostalgically disturbed by the simple scene at the soda fountain when the boy of the play and the girl of the play confess their love in the inarticulate manner of the youth that was in 1905. Boys and girls of today are bolder—and more direct. I don't know whether to be sorry or not for the "improvement."

Casual Jots: Why hasn't some producer lured David Warfield back to the stage? . . . The gentle "Music Master" spends most of his afternoons reminiscing with other old-timers in the Lambs' Club . . .

Food for thought in George Santayana's insistence that history is nothing but assisted and recorded memory—and that memory itself is only an internal rumor . . . Wouldn't it be nice if the history that is being made today in the troubled centers of Europe was merely "internal rumor"?

The artists of town have a pleasant mutual admiration society . . . Howard Chandler Christy, Dean Cornwell, James Montgomery Flagg, John LaGatta and Henry Clive shout fervent praises of each others' handiwork . . . Some day newspapermen will be like that—perhaps!

Epitaph for a Columnist:
From escaping the sunlight, he grew quite weak.
'Til the face of the earth—turned its other cheek.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The first apple sauce was that which the Serpent offered Eve in the Garden—and which inspired her to rush right out and get some new Spring clothes.

When you fall out of love, you feel just as though all the stars in the Milky Way had curdled and the moon had turned to Roquefort cheese.

A married man's manners in company are usually more genial and graceful than a bachelor's—probably because they get so little wear and tear around the house.

Many a business girl's smart-looking Spring clothes are bought with blood money—the blood she loses by substituting a chocolate soda for a solid lunch.

Man have the best of it in most things in this life. They don't have to count the laundry, plan the meals or get the children off to school. They don't even have to worry about getting married. It just happens to them.

No man has ever thought of an adequate definition of love; probably because the only time he knows anything about it is when he's so desperately in love that he's practically incapable of thinking.

When a man takes a girl out, apparently he does it in order to give his brain a complete rest; that's why he prefers one who can make him laugh to one who can make him think.

Some men are born liars, some acquire the art, and some have lying thrust upon them by curious or suspicious wives.

Surrealism is the art of picturing something no one ever saw, in a way to make him hope that he never WILL see it.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

SOMEBODY who strolls along, collecting sets of utterly useless but quite fascinating facts, has discovered now that redheads are pretty hot stuff.

Bill Shakespeare was a red-head. So was Thomas Jefferson. So was even the Father of His Country beneath the wig he always wore. So was Cleopatra, siren of the Nile, and England's Gloriana, the great Elizabeth; also Helen of Troy and Sarah Bernhardt.

Red-heads go to extremes. It's either heaven or hell—the halo of a saint or a reserved seat in the electric chair. Red-heads have powerful personalities. Some have conquered empires, or stolen them, or wrecked them. Others have been hanged by the neck until very, very dead. Psychologists aver that they are much better or much worse than blondes or brunettes—glorious successes or rank failures.

Red-heads are impulsive, intelligent, aggressive, imaginative, temperamental, fickle and finicky. They are proud and sensitive. They may lack discretion but never courage. They are like high speed engines with tiny balance wheels. These titian-tressed ladies will rush into any battle, regardless of the odds, and fall in or out of love with amazing facility.

History teems with red-heads whose ambitions, loves, hates and energies have done a great deal to shape our present world. In 600 B. C. Sappho created disaster with her tawny locks. Fourteen centuries before that, Salome danced with the head of John the Baptist, her flaming copper tresses flying in the breeze.

No red-head ever hesitates. Cleopatra rolled herself in a rug and was smuggled through the Egyptian navy and the Roman army into the presence of Julius Caesar. The rug was unrolled and there was the saucy wench smiling impudently up at the great Julius. The mighty conqueror of the world was her meat and she knew it.

A few centuries later, down a road that this same Caesar had built, came a red-haired queen who ruled Merrie England long and strong. While Elizabeth Tudor sat on the throne, England became mistress of the seas, commerce flourished and literature and drama reached the golden age.

In our own time, Minnie Maddern Fiske and Marie Dressler flaunted titian locks. Helen Menken, Francine Larrimore, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Ginger Rogers, Clara Bow and Janet Gaynor are all members of the red-headed league.

Over in the national capital, Senator Ellender of Louisiana rises up to inform his colleagues that good-looking women are getting the pick of jobs in federal service and that plain women are passed over. He thinks this is all wrong, and that the homely girls ought to get a break. The Senator says that in some division of the navy department only red-headed girls are employed.

Now that is news. If there is a red-headed division or bureau in the Navy or War Departments, the country should be informed of that fact. No one has a right to keep such a state of affairs secret. Otherwise, visitors to Washington, of whom there will be a great many this Spring, may waste their time on such relatively uninteresting objects as the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution and the United States Senate. No one will say that the Senate, with some glittering exceptions, was chosen for its beauty.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 6.

THE compromise amendments to the House Reorganization Bill were born of desperation out of subterfuge.

They deserve to be rejected and the bill upon which the President for some mysterious reason has set his heart, although it has terrorized the whole nation in the midst of the worst panic since 1893, should not be accepted short of an axe applied just below the chin.

Capitol critics among the Democrats say that the new welfare department is what the depression-breeder is really all about.

According to this slant, Harry Hopkins is to be set up at the head of a new department having the handling of the relief money.

Hopkins is to supplant Postmaster-General Farley as the head of a gigantic new political organization.

It is estimated that the new department, dealing with that class of voters susceptible to the instincts of political gratitude for political relief, would have the spending of $3,000,000,000 a year.

Here would be an institution, clothed in the respectability of public welfare, that could be made a political machine for the permanent maintenance of a large part of the people—voters—on Federal charity, and the perpetuation of the New Deal. This may not be the conscious intent, but the danger undoubtedly exists.

The compromise whereby the Congress would keep a string on delegated powers, by which it could jerk back by a concurrent resolution anything the President might do in the way of reshuffling that the gentlemen on the hill didn't like, is sticky with deceit.

President Roosevelt has already declared this method to be unconstitutional.

Probably it is. Congress cannot by any mere act of its own amend the Constitution to deprive the President of his constitutional veto power.

The President could safely sign a compromise bill containing this provision.

What can be said of a House leadership, presumably supporting the President, which resorts to a compromise previously declared by the President to be unconstitutional?

These compromises are for face-saving purposes only.

What is needed, and needed immediately, is something to save the United States, and the American people, not the politicians.

The American people, thoroughly aroused, have been saving themselves for the past week.

Their telegrams, flooding into Washington, have constituted a magnificent example of the power of public opinion upon the actions of timid professional office-holders.

The people everywhere should continue to send their messages to their Senators and Representatives, to defeat this bill, which is breeding more depression and paralyzing business.

And they should continue to write and wire their Senators!

The Senate must act again. Don't forget that. It is important.

Probably the most effective vote cast in the Senate in recent years was that of Senator Bob Wagner, of New York, against the Reorganization Bill.

Wagner is a staunch supporter of the President. When he turned thumbs down on that bill he turned a bloc of votes against it in the House. It is almost unheard of for the vote of a single Senator to influence opinion at the other end of the Capitol.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

I ONCE read a remarkable story from the Chinese.

A famous bandit, being pursued in a remote district by the soldiers of the emperor, took refuge in a peasant's hut.

The peasant hid the bandit safely while the soldiers searched and passed on.

The bandit then said to the peasant:

"I have sworn never to be taken prisoner. You have done me a great service. There is a large price on my head. You are a very poor man. You may claim the money at the magistrate's in the capital. This is the only way I can repay you. Here is my head!"

Saying which, he drew a long sharp knife and severed his head in a stroke.

That is typically Chinese, for, it seems to me, that China, which has a price on its head, is about to sever it and hand it over to Communist Russia in gratefulness for Russia coming to her aid.

Better die with your head on, China—and get rid of Russia and the Reds NOW.

Dr. Thomas Mann, famous German novelist, exile and Nobel Prize winner, has applied for American citizenship.

He made his first political speech in America in New York Town Hall recently. His subject was "The Coming Victory of Democracy."

What "coming" victory? Under what system does Dr. Mann think he is living in America.

Does he think America's democracy has been a failure?

What does he mean by "socialized democracy" which he advocated in Chicago?

How does "socialized democracy" differ from Communism?

Why has Dr. Mann never denounced Russian Communism in his lectures here?

Why is he so much concerned with what's going on in Germany in his lectures and so little about the democracy of America?

Wouldn't it be worth while in these unusual times for us to find out about those matters before we make Dr. Mann one of us?

Julius Streicher, the anti-Semitic werewolf of Nazidom, is worried because the "aristocratic families" of Germany continue to patronize Jewish firms in spite of all Streicher and his fellow-savages can do to exterminate the race that gave Germany Heine, Mendelssohn, Richard Wagner (half Jew), Ehrlich and dozens of others—scholars, scientists, poets, playwrights and statesmen.

It never occurs to Streicher that a free and uncontrolled vote in Germany on Hitler's Jew-baiting would most likely result in an overwhelming majority for its complete abrogation.